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CONSTRUCTION
1981**

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BOYS' GYM

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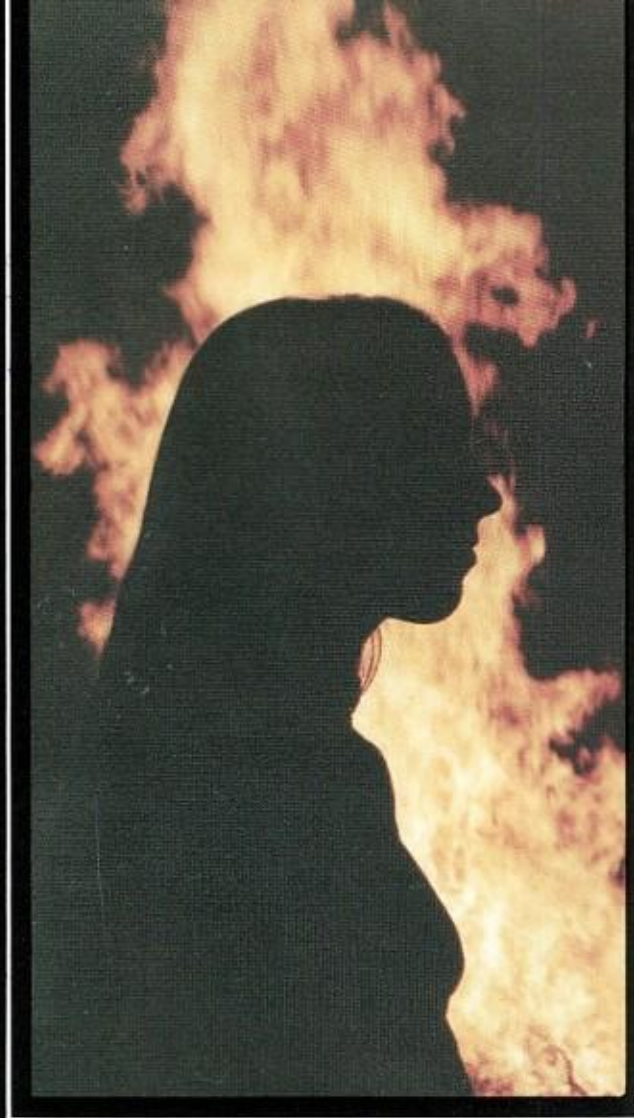
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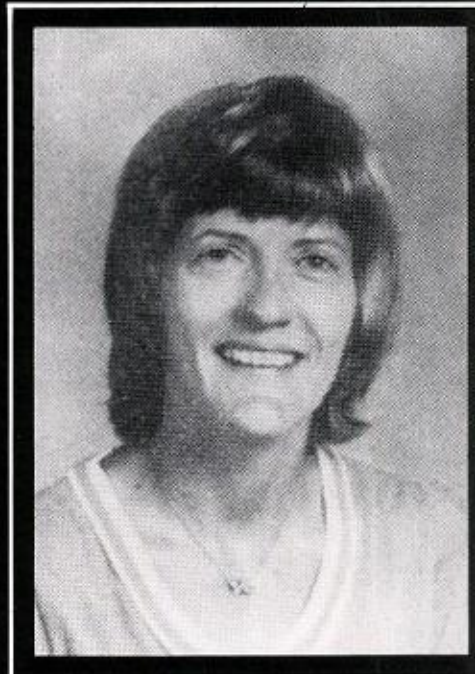
Machinery everywhere, building up and plowing down . . . fences telling us where to walk and where not to walk . . . men digging and drilling, hammering through our classes drowning out the teachers' voices—every day we faced a world under construction.

We saw new walls put up as old ones were torn down. Old beaten paths were abandoned as they were covered by new buildings. Doors that had been main entrances were locked and chained and spaces were restricted that had been favorite "hang-outs". Old routines had to be forgotten as we met the changing face of our campus.



DEDICATION

In special appreciation of Miss Joyce Spence. Her strength of will is a lesson to us all.



opp top Attending the traditional bonfire, Senior Lori Long is silhouetted against the flames of victory.

top left No one ever told Senior Carla Gysel that blowing bubbles in class was a felony.

opp left Spirited juniors work diligently on their Homecoming floats.

top middle Stacey Browning, junior, dons her costume for the JETS club float, "Jetison the Greyhounds".

middle The front lawn is torn apart as construction for the new Math Hall begins.

opp right Tivy Twirlers clown around at another fun pep rally.

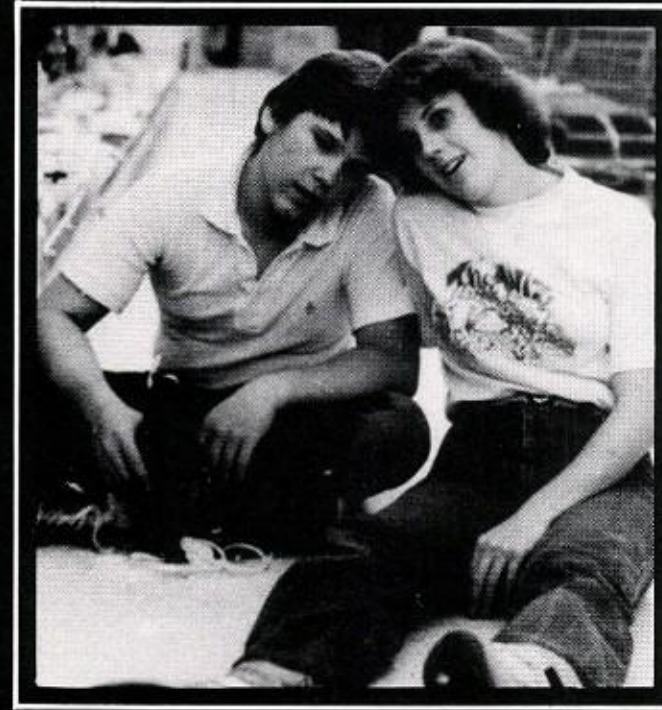
top right Junior Melissa Wise becomes the first female Varsity football player during Homecoming 1980.

bottom Before construction begins, crowds gather to await the fifth period bell in this favorite hang-out.



Crowded halls and crazy pep rallies . . . disastrous parking lots, taking half the lunch period to get out . . . students in line behind the coke machines and racing to beat the tardy bell—everywhere, Tivy's campus was alive with action.

In class and out, we worked hard. Whether having fun or studying, being serious or being crazy, each of us built a year to remember long afterward. Everything came together—*Under Construction.*



top left *Come rain or shine, the Golden Girls are ready to perform their half-time routine.*

top right *Breathing a heavy sigh, Matt Profitt and Susan Cortes, juniors, take a break from their Interact club fund raiser at H.E.B.*

bottom *Tivy footballers ham it up for the camera.*





top Students wait for their afternoon classes on the Science Hall steps.

bottom left A Tivy pep rally becomes the circus for this clown, Senior Wendy McGraw.

bottom middle Regressing to his childhood, Senior Brad Hatfield plays hide and seek.

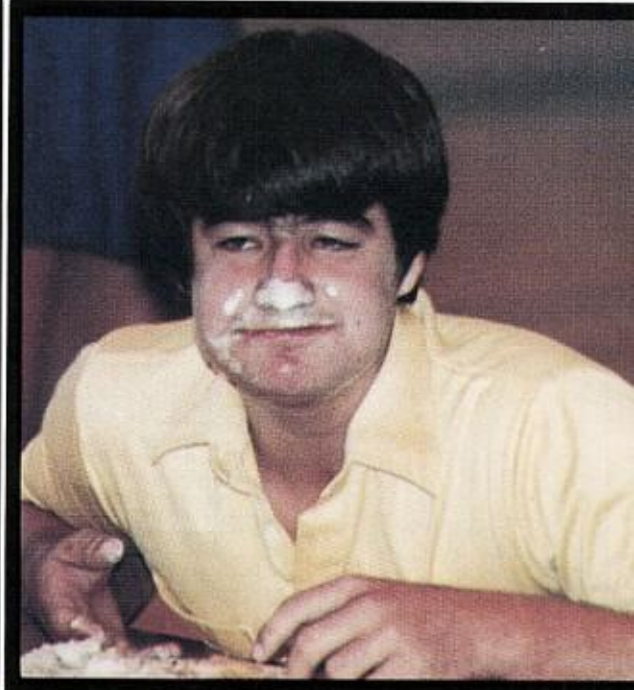
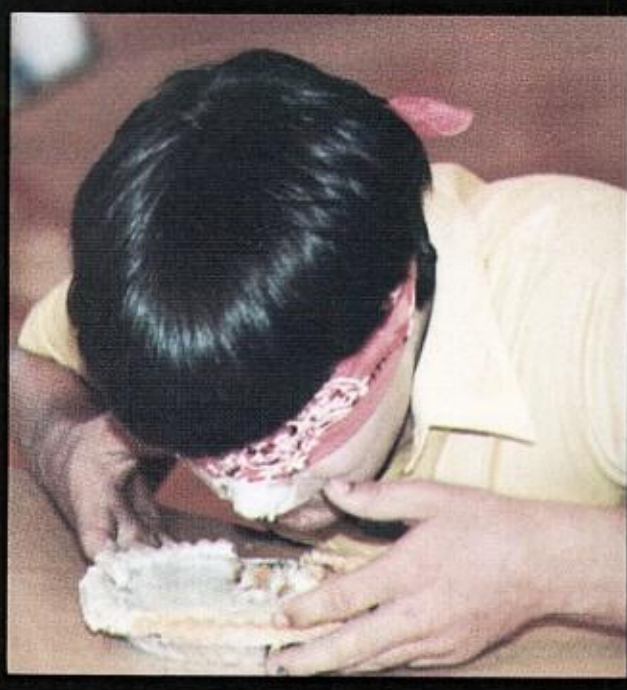
bottom right Senior Bonna Kemp finds her class absolutely disgusting.



top At the wheel of the JETS club car for the Homecoming parade is Jean Turner, senior.

middle Much spirit is generated by this rambunctuous JV football team at the Friday pep rallies.

bottom Freshman John Ott thinks he's won the pep rally's pie-eating contest, but the laugh (and the pie) is on him when he finds himself the only competitor.





Tivy will never be the same as it was for us in 1981. We were a part of the changing and the progress as the old became the new. We saw the digging and drilling; the hammering and plowing.

It was a special time for us, and we made it so. We built new friendships and traditions

as we laid the foundation for a year full of memories. Just as we can never go back to the old Tivy—we can never go back and relive all the times we've had. But we can look back and remember, and in doing so we remember one great year, our year—1981, Under Construction.



top Students aren't the only ones to lock their keys in their cars. Here, Miss Page, Mr. Ruth, and Mrs. McGraw work on the auto's window.

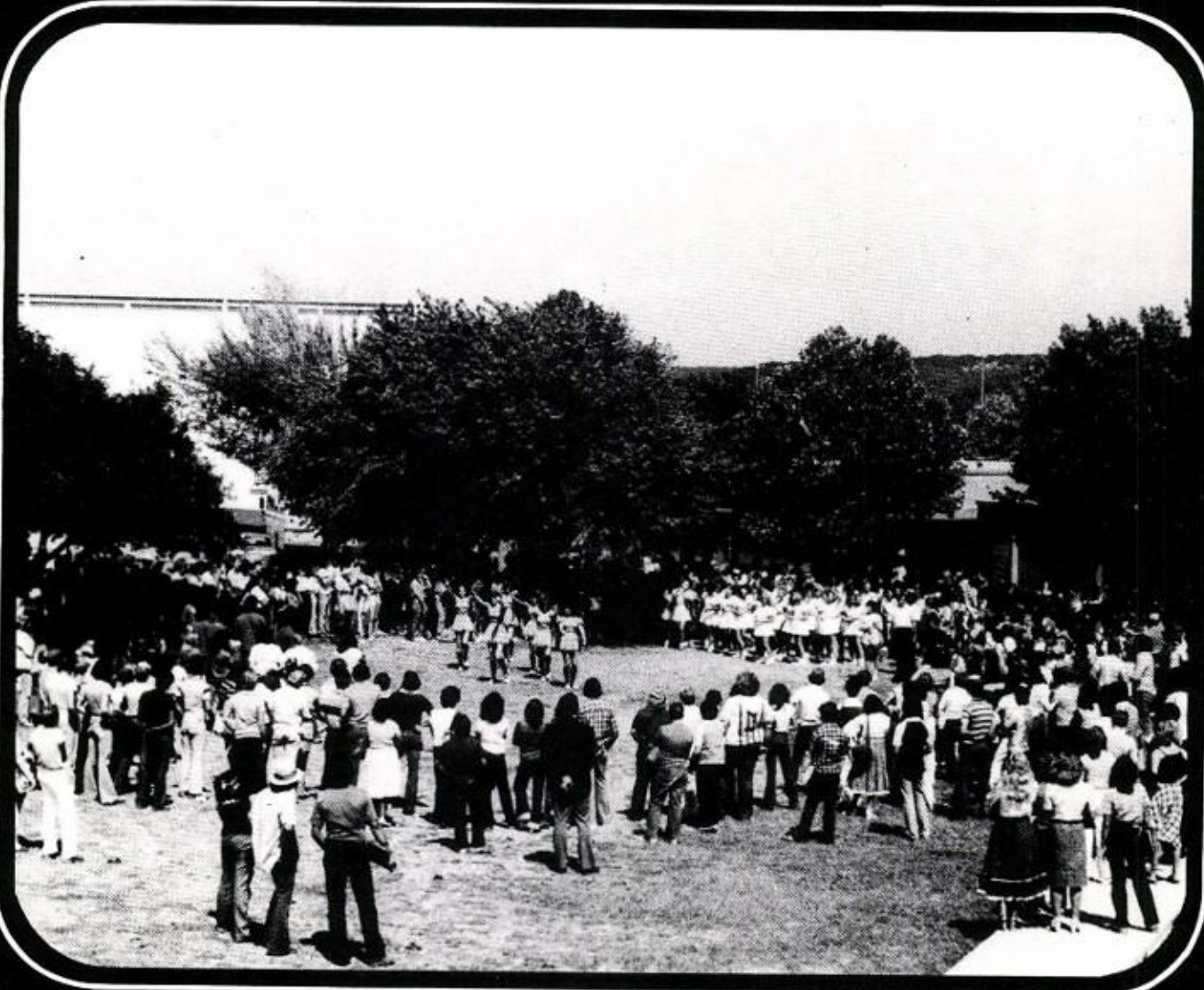
right Those morning workouts for Golden Girls are sometimes hard to wake up to.

bottom Sophomores gather in the stands before a varsity football game.

top left "Look Ma! No cavities," say Senior Bonna Kemp and Sophomore Jeanne Williams.

top right Senior Dena Strom really doesn't know what she's doing in this accounting class.

bottom Students gather around the cheerleaders on the front lawn during the outdoor pep rally.



Top Senior Rebecca Rasmus finds herself "Blowin' in the Wind" as she looks out of the bus window.

Bottom left Amongst a crowd at a football game, Stephen Line, senior, appropriately does his goal post impression.

Bottom right Junior Robbie Ott attends a girls' volleyball game.



DETOURS

Tivy Western Day-A Big Bang





If a visitor had come to Tivy on October ninth of last year, he would have thought he'd finally found the heart of Texas. For everywhere he would have looked, he'd have seen boots, spurs, Western hats, and red bandanas. The halls were filled with signs of the old west and everyone had become a "real" cowboy.

This "Western Day" was a special day during Homecoming week designed to unify the student body and promote school spirit. It was a huge success.

Unlike Fifties Day, which was somewhat traditional and Toga Day, which was somewhat uncomfortable on another hot October day, Western Day was a simple and fun way for students to show their support for Tivy.

Digging deep into closets and drawers, most students pulled out the basic western plaid shirt and old scuffed up boots. A cowboy hat, usually borrowed from Dad, also added to the outfit. But many students went all out. They jingled to school in their spurs and some even wore their leather chaps. Surprisingly there were no horses tied to the bicycle rack awaiting owners!

Of course, many students thought Western Day was a bit crazy. These students showed up at school in their same old blue jeans, t-shirts, and Nikes. But overall, the idea was a success and a nice way to relieve the boredom of an otherwise ho-hum day.



top left Rene Bradberry, sophomore, waits for the last round-up—her afternoon classes.

top middle Would anyone dare mess with these tough cowgirls, Seniors Kellie Takemoto and Leigh Leverett?

top right Decked out in hat, chaps, boots, and spurs, this freshman says, "Howdy, pardner"!

middle Kickin' up their heels on Western Day during Homecoming Week are, from left, Elise Wissner, Torrie Stauber, and Traci Dyal.

bottom Senior David Robinson takes a quick siesta between classes.

opp The usual crowd gathers by the old north exit awaiting their afternoon classes.

Showing Spirit and Pride Is A Specialty At Tivy

It's 3:00 o'clock, the bell has rung and as you walk into the gym, the band is blasting it's spirit and what better way is there to show your spirit and pride for Tivy than a pep rally!

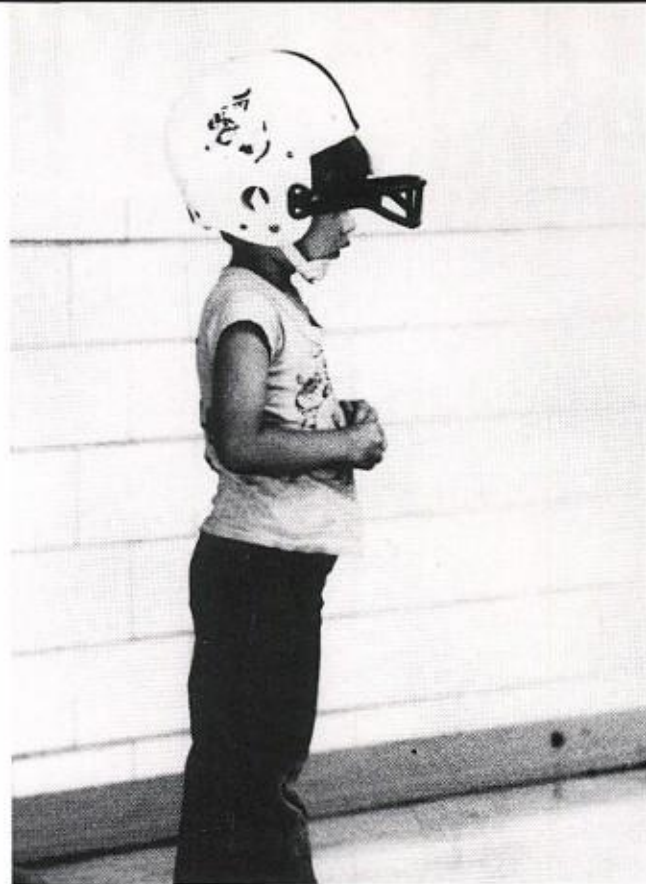
Signs were everywhere, on walls and held high, bells ringing, airhorns sounding, and everyone clapping to the beat of the drums.

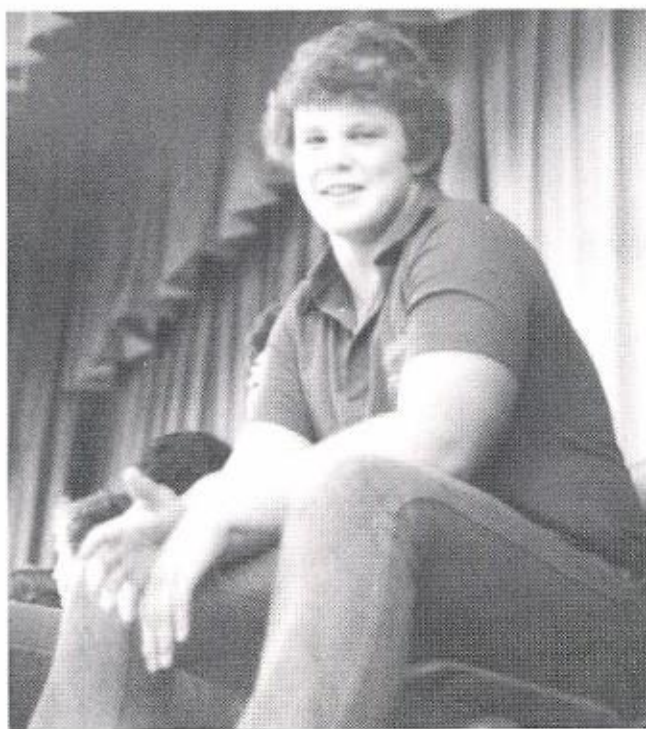
The cheerleaders lead us in chants and the twirlers and Golden Girls dazzled us with their routines.

Then came class competition with the

classes trying to out yell each other for the spirit stick. Balloons, confetti and streamers flew everywhere as the pep rally came to a close with the singing of our school song . . . Tivy Fight Never Dies!

As you leave the gym you know that Tivy is number one.





opposite page top Little Ryan Nunez is Tivy's Number One Fan.

opposite page middle right The Tivy Cheerleaders(?) show off their new uniforms at the pep rally.

opposite page middle left Lesha Beakley leads the band in the outside pep rally.

opposite page bottom right The Flag Girls are featured as the band plays the theme to the White Shadow.

opposite page bottom left Outside or inside our cheerleaders keep up the spirit.



top Antler John Hardin says, "Football you bet!"

middle The Sign says it all.

bottom "We got the pep so let's go, let's go, we got the pep so, let's go."



HOMECOMING "80"

One week is special at Tivy and set aside from the rest. A week for decorating halls and building floats, for painting signs, nominating the King and Queen and having a downtown pep rally. This special week is Homecoming 1980.

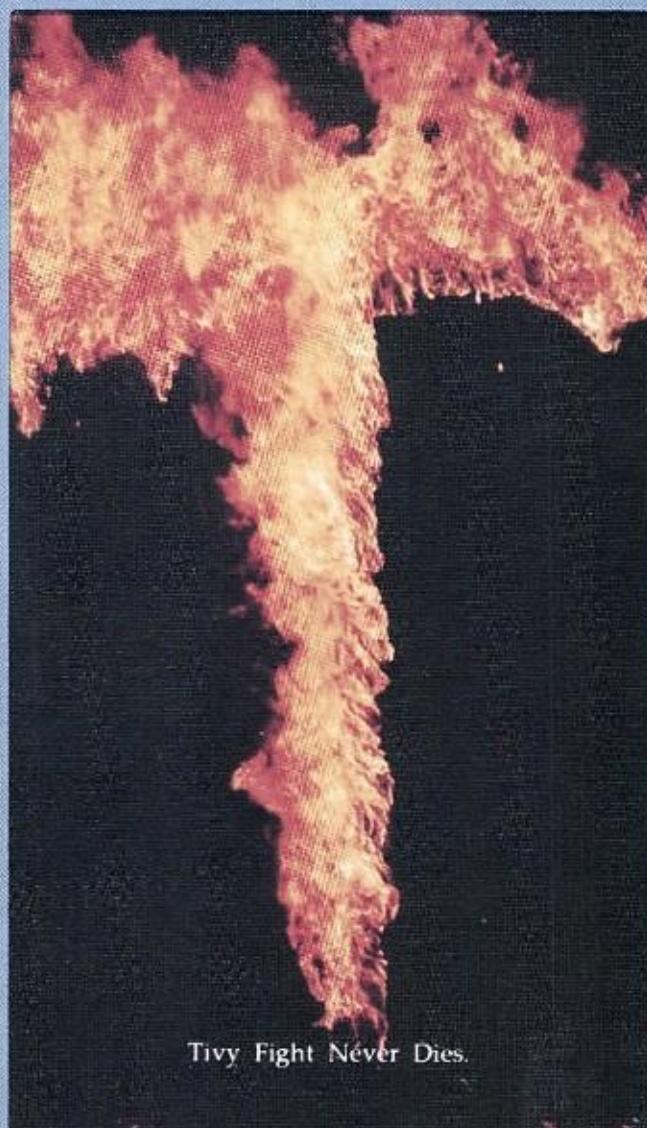
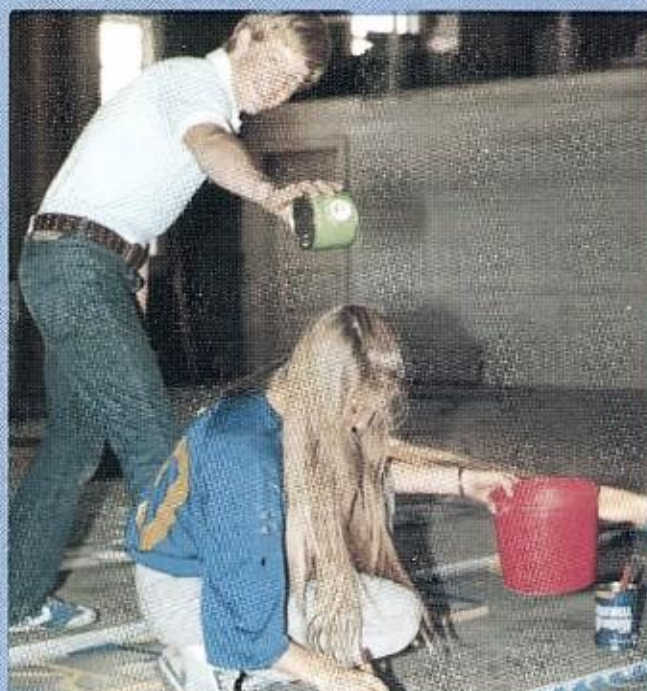
Homecoming brings about a special feeling of togetherness as each class and club contributes their part in the weeks many activities.

As the week came to a close, Friday saw the Juniors win first place in the hall competition. Then in the parade, the floats and cars varied from the beginning of time to the space age, the theme being "The Time Machine." The Seniors won first place for their float, Adam and Eve and in the car division the JETS Club won first with their space car.

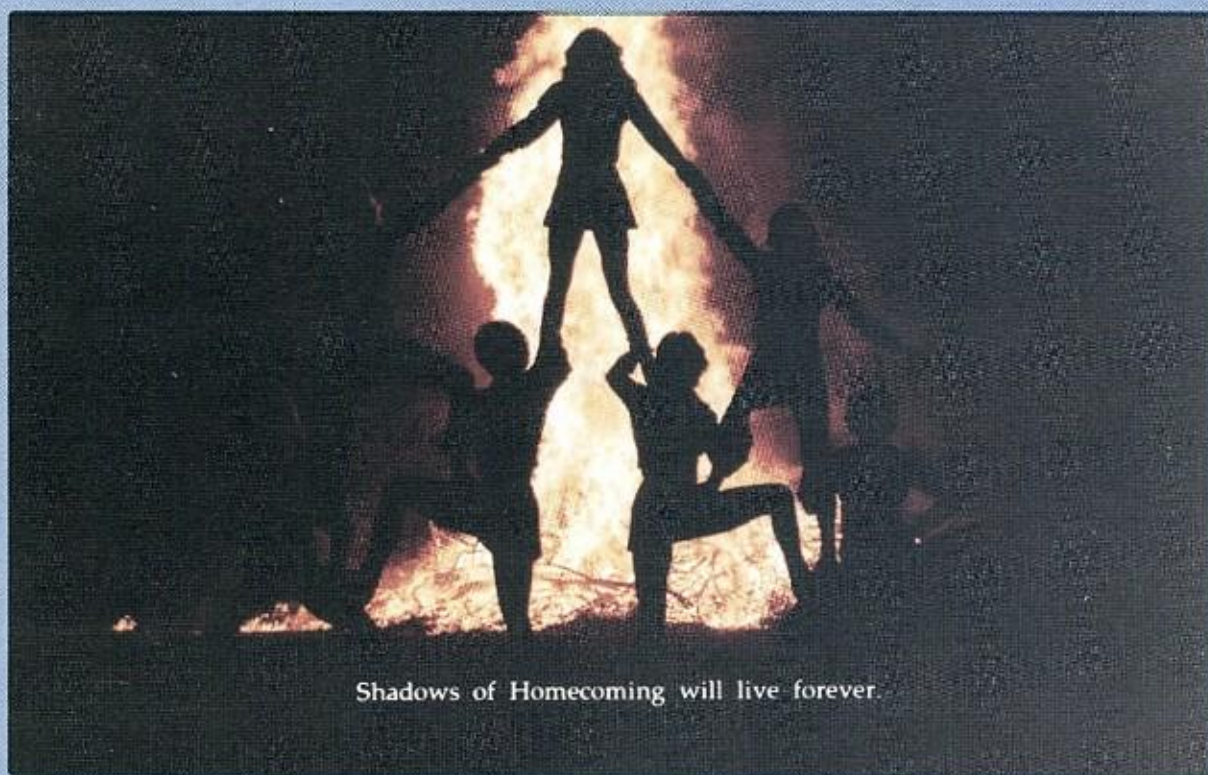
Preceding the football game, the Dukes and Duchesses were escorted out while the band played "Love the World Away." As the song came to a close the King was announced as Garland Nesby and the Queen as Robin Turner.

To cap off a perfect week, we beat Boerne 57 to 0 and then danced to the music of Cactus Rose.

Homecoming best expresses the meaning of "One," the whole student body working together, as one, to make Homecoming 80 a week to remember.



Tivy Fight Never Dies.



Shadows of Homecoming will live forever.

top Our Tivy Chorus Line finds time between classes to practice.

middle Decorating floats include painting signs and painting Marci Hunt.

bottom left From the beginning of time the senior class has been number one. Adam and Eve won a first for the Seniors.

bottom right Togas are the new fashion for Homecoming.





top left Duke Ted Sandlin escorted by Donna Oates.

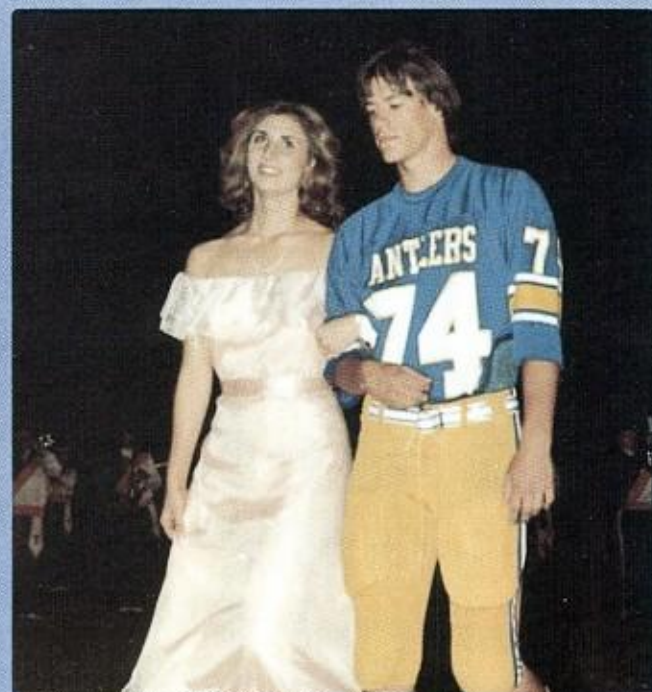
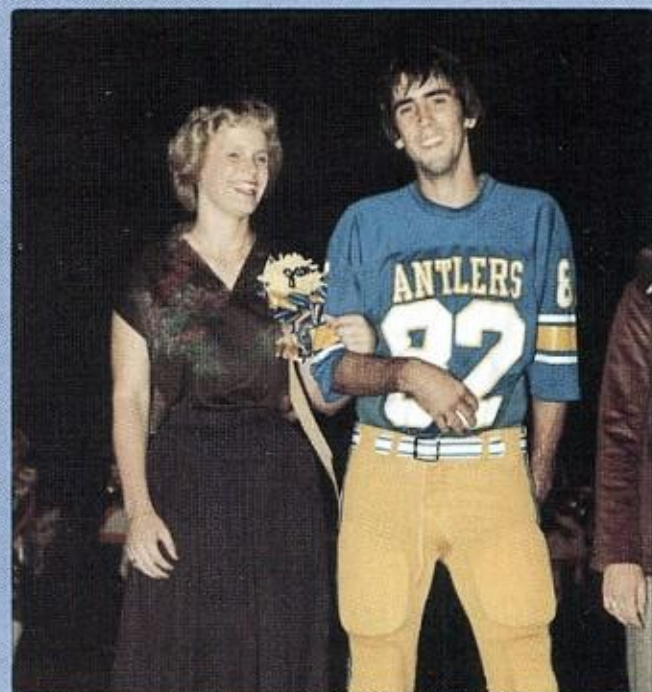


top right Duke Brent Baker escorted by Janene Thompson.

center Homecoming King, Garland Nesby and Queen, Robin Turner.

middle top left Duke Joe Moore escorted by Diana Garza.

middle top right Duke Stephen Stengel escorted by Jan Becker.

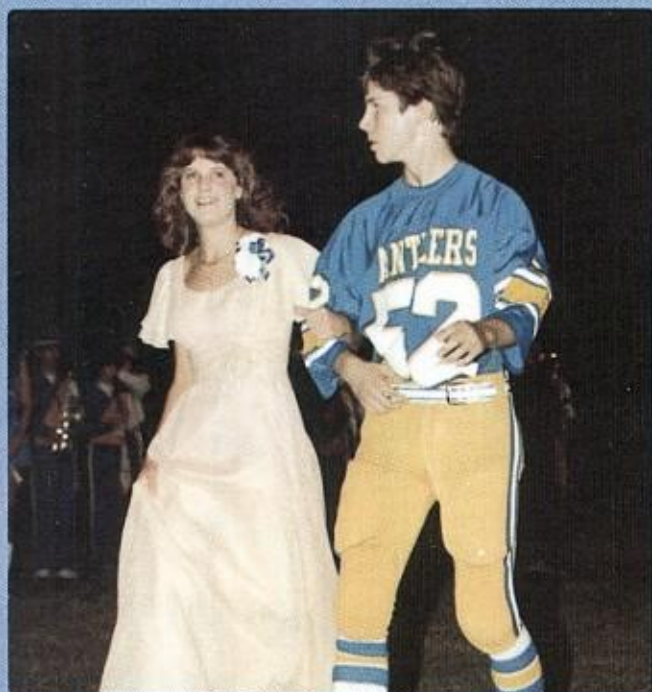


middle bottom left Duchess Lesha Beakley escorted by Roy Benson.

middle bottom right Duchess Wendy McGraw escorted by John Doan.

bottom left Duchess Polly Collins escorted by Greg Harben.

bottom right Duchess Debbie Greiner escorted by Jeff Pashai.





right Fashion model, Ken Kehoe, senior, shows off his new clothes in H.E.B.

top left What could Senior Janene Thompson be dreaming of? Perhaps visions of layouts and tripaks dance in her head.

bottom left Seniors Jeff Henry, J. K. Leonard, and Thomas Hardee stroll back from lunch.



Students Adapt to New Regulations As Tivy Undergoes Policy Changes

Along with the new buildings and new faces came several new school policies. Most of these were taken positively by students, but some caused a bit of confusion.

Among these changes disliked by the students were some dealing with student behavior in the parking lots. No longer could we sit in our cars before school started or at lunch. This was because of some reported misuses of the privilege such as vandals, littering, and fighting. Teachers were even assigned patrol areas to make sure students weren't loitering in the parking lots.

Another change in campus policy was in the area of assemblies. Because of bad behavior in previous years' assemblies, the frequency of getting out of class to attend a program in the gym or other gatherings was severely diminished. The first assembly, outside of pep rallies, came in early February with the Air

Force Band.

Another change came with the distributing of yearbooks. In previous years, students received the books after second period and had the time from then until 5th period free to leave campus, sign the books and view them with friends. But this privilege was also taken away because of bad behavior and safety hazards. Reportedly, many students used this time to go to Ingram Dam or some other place and do everything but sign or look at yearbooks. So this year only 4th period (and lunch) was given for "Antler Time."

Policy changes such as these have occurred every year. But it seemed there was more than usual this year. It took some time to get used to the changes but after a few months of school, we were pretty used to the new Tivy.

top left Thayne Ferris rents his back out as a billboard for sports information.

bottom Maggie Rubey, junior, knows a secret.

top right A crowd gathers in the circle to await the afternoon buses.



opp bottom left The framework for the new math building stands under construction next to the science hall.

opp bottom right This protective wall around the elevator area became a graffiti wall for art students.

opp top Up goes the wall around the new elevator.

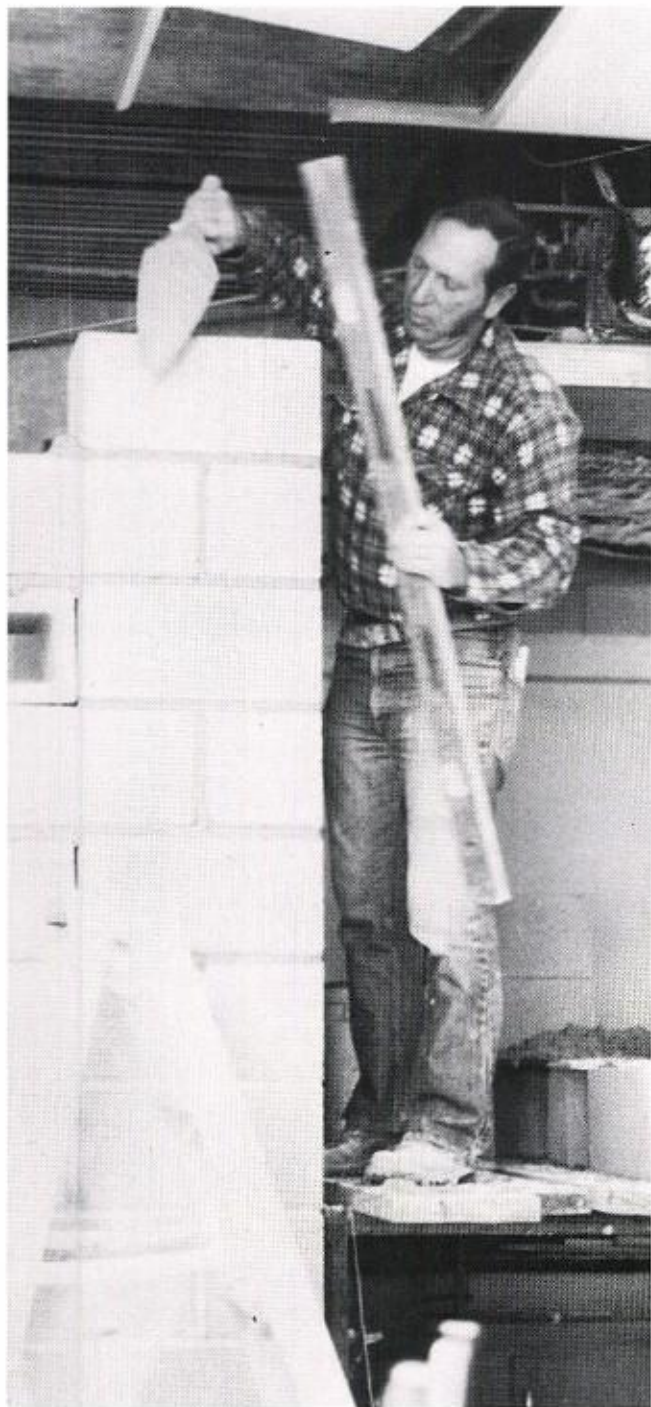
top Construction workers gather under the shade of an oak tree during their lunch break.

bottom left Last year, this building housed a crowd of hungry students during lunch. This year it is the home of equipment, pipes, and piles of boxes.

bottom middle Rain in late November and December temporarily postponed construction work.

bottom right Once an area of grass, trees, and breaking students now stands under construction.





Noise, Confusion Interrupt Classes; Construction Changes Our Campus

As students filed into the halls early last fall for the first day of school, so began the first day of construction. Hammers pounded, machines revved, and workmen were everywhere as the face to Tivy's campus underwent major renovations.

Funds for the project were appropriated through a bond election held last year. These funds went towards several different areas of construction.

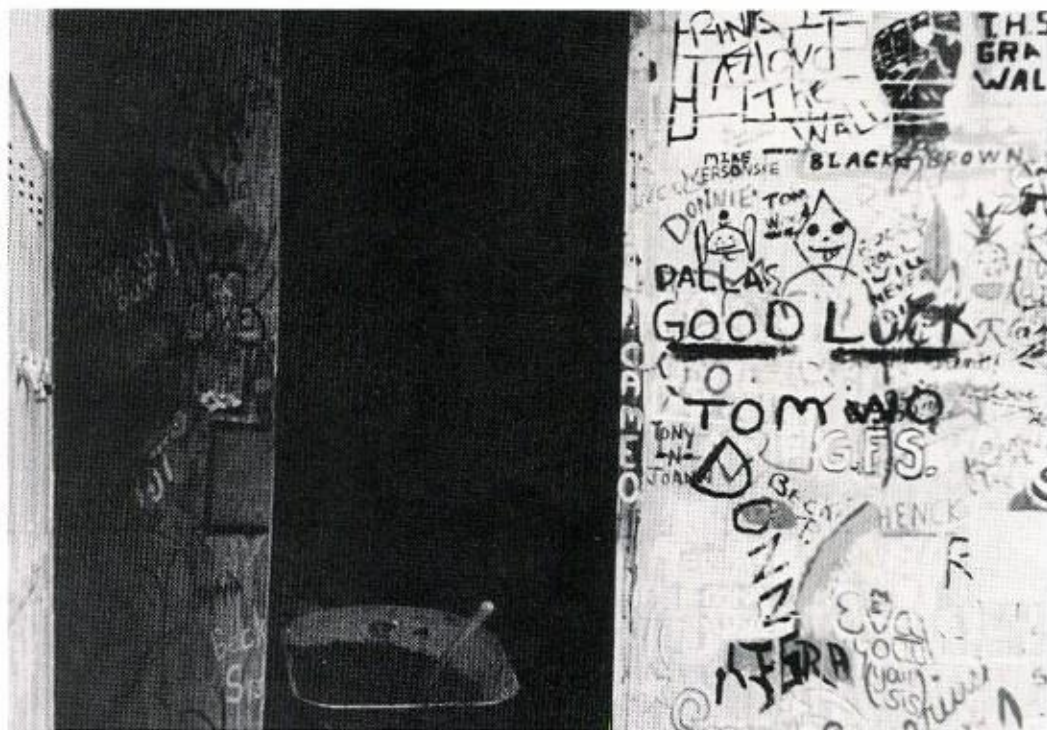
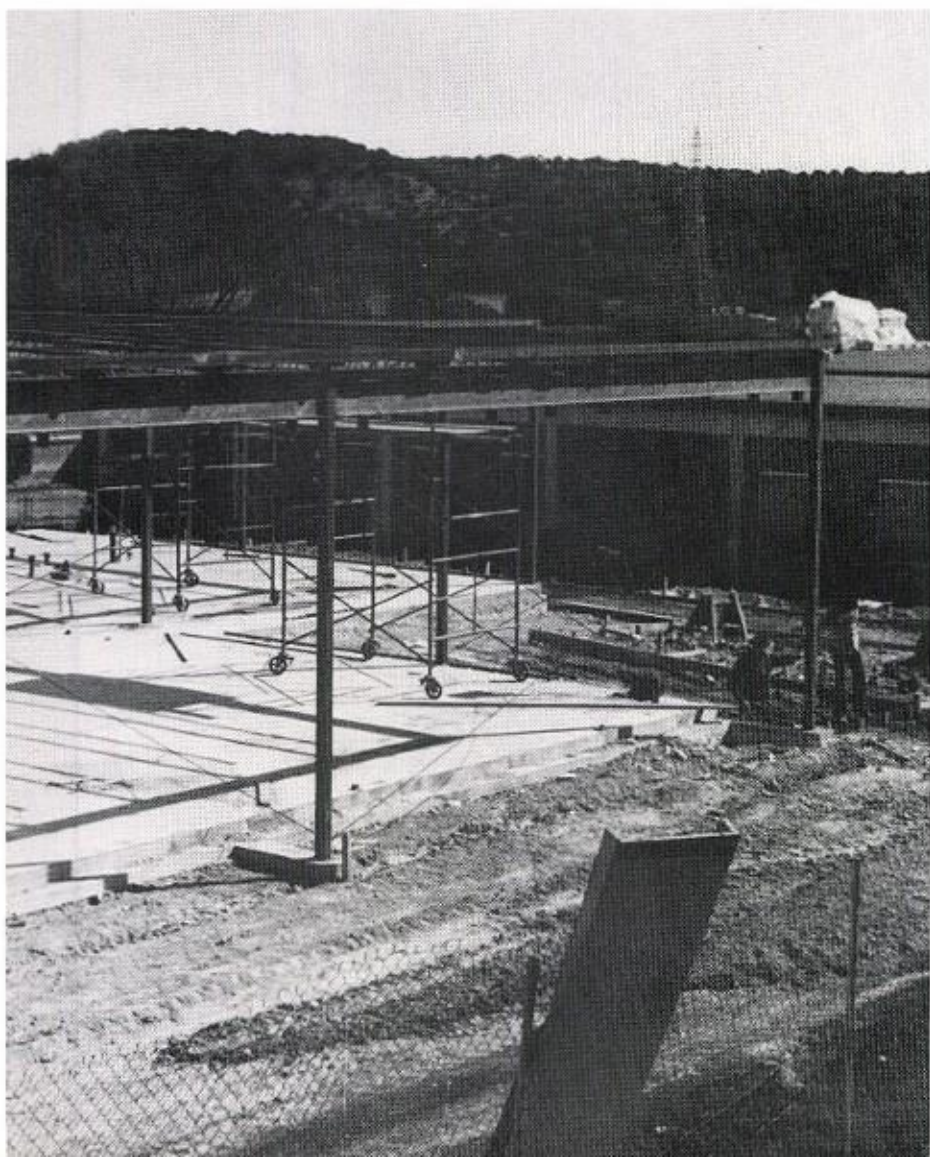
Probably the largest and most looked forward to new building was the Fine Arts Center which went into the area between the gyms and the main building. This was to house a band hall, a library, a choir room, a drama room, and an art room. The band hall was a much needed addition to our campus as the use of Peterson Junior High's band hall brought many complaints from band members because of the dangerous drive

back to Tivy and the lack of sufficient parking places left in the crowded lots.

Also being added to the campus was a Math wing. This one story structure was under construction in the area between the main building and the science hall. A new Auto Mechanics building was begun behind the science hall parking lot. This would house the Tivy mechanics classes and their projects.

Ending the perennial "freshman elevator pass" joke was the real thing. An elevator went up at the west end of the science hall in an effort to aid handicapped students.

Though a little distracting at the beginning of the year, we all became used to the construction after a while and looked forward to the new buildings and additions it would bring to our campus.





Rock-n-Roll Is Still Number One As THS "Crank Up The Tunes"

Music played a big part in our lives outside of school this year. Whenever the opportunity arose we'd crank up the tunes."

There were many different types of music popular this year. Disco was (finally) on the way down as good ole rock and roll continued to be the favorite of most teens. Artists and groups such as The Eagles, Fleetwood Mac, Rush, AC/DC, and Bruce Springsteen all hit the charts with new albums and record sales.

Western music also became quite popular this year on the wave of a nation-wide western craze. Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, and, of course, Willie Nelson songs could frequently be heard.

It seemed the parking lots were always flooded with a loud mixture of music coming

from several different cars. One might have heard "Black in Black" (AC/DC) blaring over the radio from one car while at the same time hearing Pat Benetar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" floating out of the windows of another car. Whatever the music, it was a constant competition to see whose tape deck, cassette deck, or radio would be the loudest.

Several students became involved in music outside of school, also. Some played in bands such as the group that played at the Valentine's Dance. Others took up music casually and played just for friends. Also several IMPACT students took on individual music orientated projects during the second semester.





bottom left The Air Force Band appeared "live in concert" at the gym in early February.

bottom right Tivy students frequent Flipside Records and Tapes to catch up on the latest tracks.

opp top left 1981 brought new albums by several artists that topped the charts.

opp top right Students at the Valentine's Dance were entertained by this band made up of Seniors Jeff Henry and Ray Webb, Alumnus Russel Barton, and Junior Chris Johnson.

opp bottom Juniors Steven Shores and Kurt Schlunegger, and Senior Todd Smith shop for their favorite albums at Hastings.

top Early February brought the famous rock group Styx to San Antonio where many students went to see their concert.



opp top left Penny loafers and topsiders adorned the preps' feet as shown here by Ken Kehoe and Rebecca Rasmus' feet.

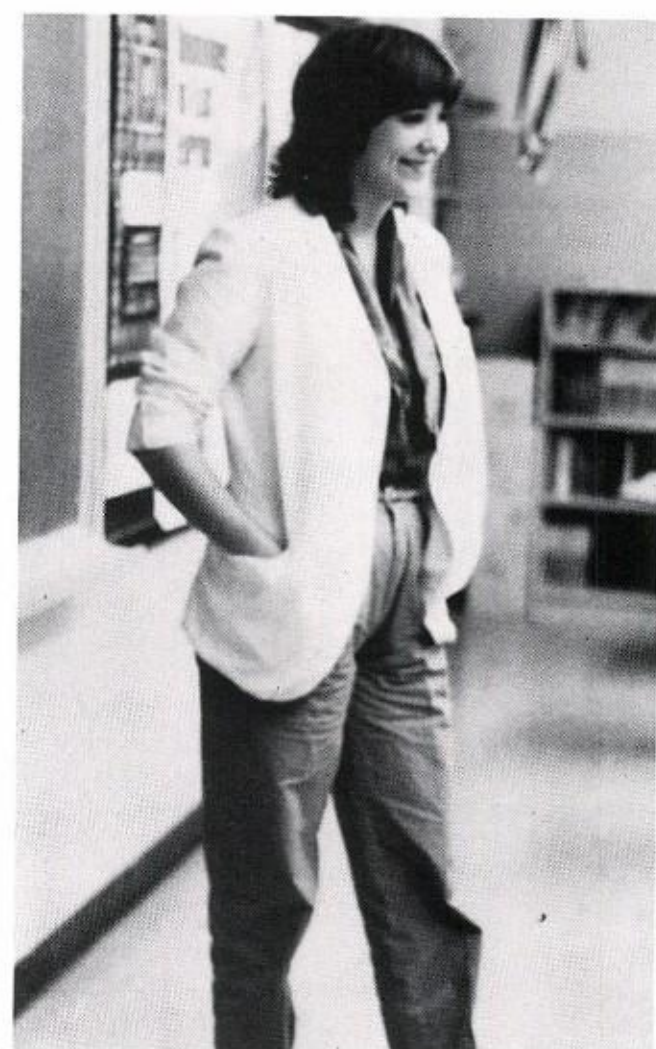
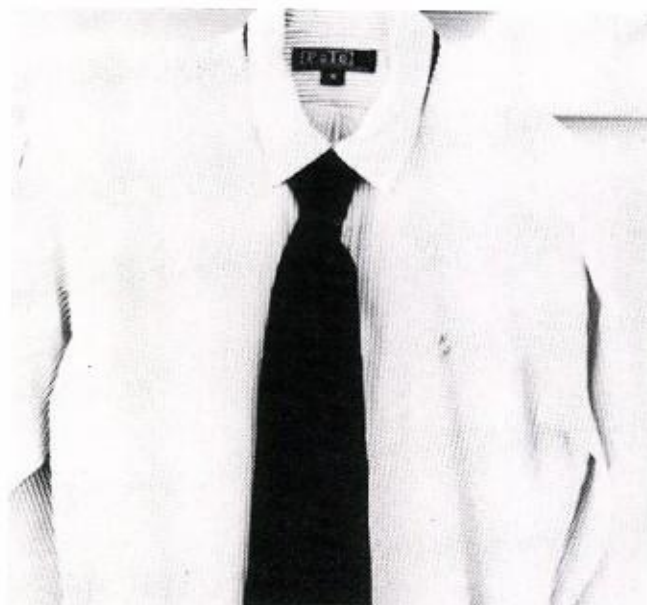
opp top right Senior Marsha Webber shows the epitome of the prep with her button-down shirt, button-up jeans, and topsiders.

opp bottom Jane Fisher, senior, shows off a dressy side of today's fashion.

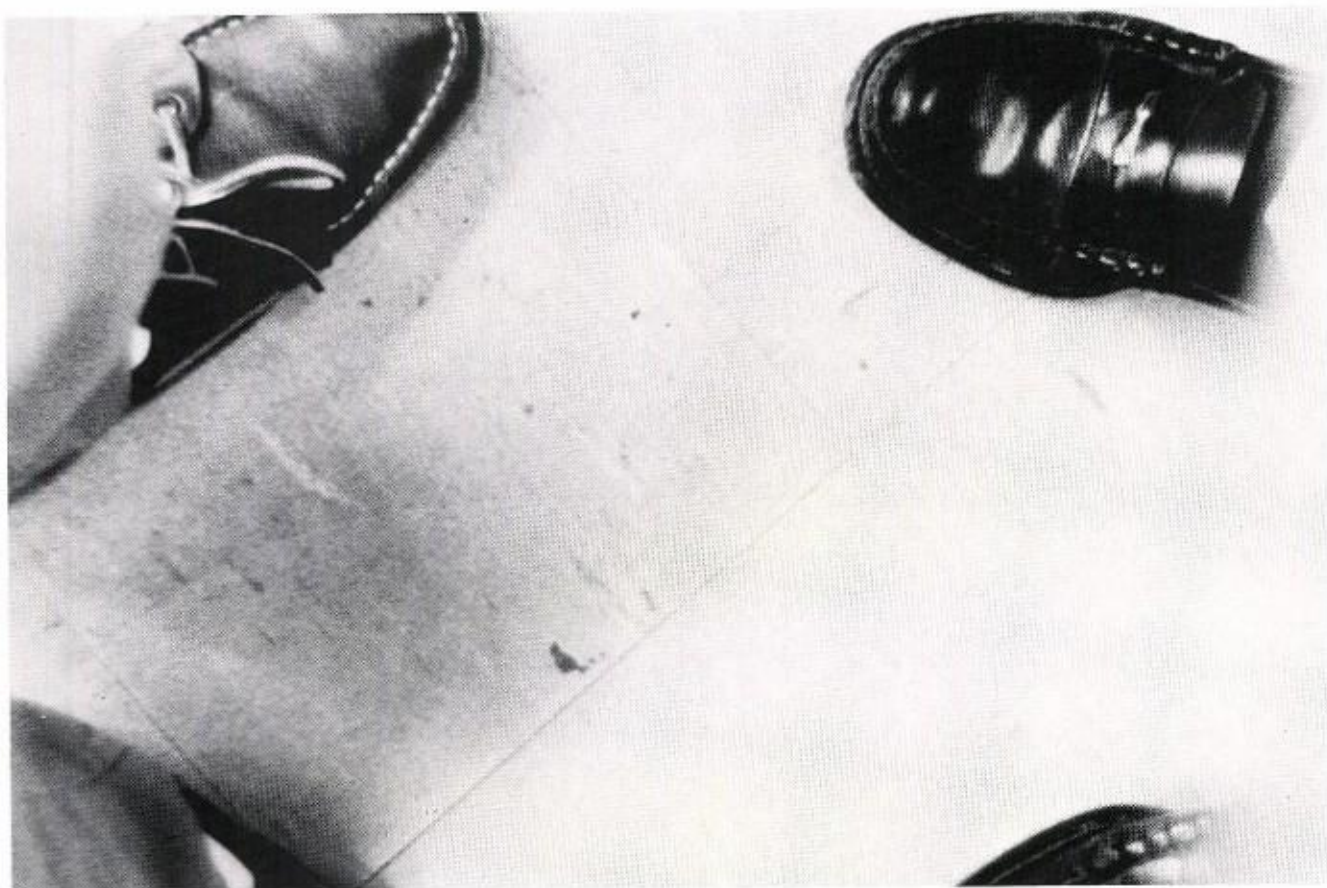
top Seniors Martha McCullough and Wendy McGraw work together in English 610.

bottom left Polo button-ups were among the prep's favorite fashions.

bottom right Punk-for-a-day, Senior Rebecca Rasmus speaks to her government class.



Be A Prep, Get The Gator, Dress In Fashion!!!



It seemed they were everywhere. The preps lined the halls in their izods, topsiders, crew-neck sweaters, and straight leg jeans. The "college prep" look swept the nation and even here in Kerrville, Texas, we were touched by this fashion craze.

Anything designer, anything polo, and anything with that wonderful izod alligator was a must for the prep's wardrobe.

Why was this style so popular? With a price of near \$20 for an izod or polo shirt and even higher for designer wear, low cost was certainly not the attraction. But the preppy style was neat and easily coordinated, though sometimes too predictable, and its popularity assured acceptable attire for many occasions. There was even a "Preppy Handbook" to explain everything one needed to know in order to be a prep.

But, of course, among Tivy's masses, there

were a few waves in the tide of prep-ism. The western style was the closest rival in popularity. Kickers got a "kick" out of this because they had been dressing western for years. Now even those who had sworn never to wear boots and hats were harbouring fantasies of becoming the "Urban Cowboy."

Another style seen on campus was popularized by a group of junior boys. These non-conformists wore camouflage army out-fits. However, instead of being camouflaged amidst the crowds, they were quite obvious.

Of course, there were still those untouched by the waves of high fashion. Levis and t-shirts (supporting concerts or favorite brands of beers) were ever present, proving all over again that comfort usually wins out over class.

1981

Should There Be a Constitutional Amendment to Ban Abortion?

Tivy Band Members Win **Antlers beat F'burg, 73-42**

Carter, Reagan NATO High School Dedication
Debate All Set Warns Hostages
Polish Strikes Soviets Still Held

POLICE REPORT

Vandals Active

Somber Jimmy Carter Tells America Farewell



Iraq And Iran dress Western

Exchange Offers Lennon Tivy Host Practice
Interest Rates UIL Meet



At Record High 'Dallas
Two Antlers Honored

TWO DOWN, THREE TO GO

FBLA Convention Attended

Tivy Stops New Braunfels

Super Bowl xv Princess Caradja

DRUGS Born in 1963? Men to register Monday

Earl Campbell Named MVP

U.S. Delivers Answer To Iran

Snow Falling
In Kerr Area

Beakley Makes Junior Radio Day Broadcasts Locally
West All-Stars As Project Goes Into Fifth Year

By Texas Senators \$1.80 Gas Council Sponsors
Drinking Predicted Dance

Age Hiked Hostages War In 87th Day

Tax-Cut Bill Call Home
Council Vote Teltschik All State
Kills Kerrtran

Committee Approves Bill Raising Drinking Age

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



Youth
Seriously
Injured

Hardin, Nesby Sign Gun Control
LSC Letters Of Intent

Balloonists forced down
in India, abandon trip

...AND THAT'S THE NEWS
ON DAY 37
OF THE HOSTAGES' RELEASE...

Antlers Demolish Canyon

American Ends In I Can Not Iran!

January 20, 1981, ended the captivity of 52 Americans who, for 444 days, were held hostage in Teheran, the capital city of Iran.

The ordeal began November 4, 1979, when a group of Iranian students stormed the embassy in protest to the United States allowing Iran's exiled Shah to come to our country for cancer surgery.

Most Americans were shocked at this incident but not many knew on that day over a year ago just how long it would be until we saw these 52 Americans safely home again.

Many times it seemed the U.S. and Iran were on the verge of agreement in such areas as the Shah's wealth, the frozen Iranian assets, and consequently the release of the hostages. But the days passed and their freedom was

still not at hand. We only saw glimpses of them in their "prisons" in rare films given us by the Iranians. We heard and read of their lives on T.V. and in the newspapers. We heard of their treatment, their living conditions, the possibility of their being tried as spies, and of the ominous threat of their execution.

But none of us could ever know the constant fear in which they lived. We'd never understand what it was like to be blindfolded and tied up in a foreign land, separated from our family, friends and society. We could only be thankful that we lived in a free country where such acts of imprisonment are not allowed. We could only pray for our fellow countrymen and hope that never again would we have to face America held hostage.

right On the 445th day, yellow bows of all sizes could be seen everywhere to welcome home our fellow Americans.

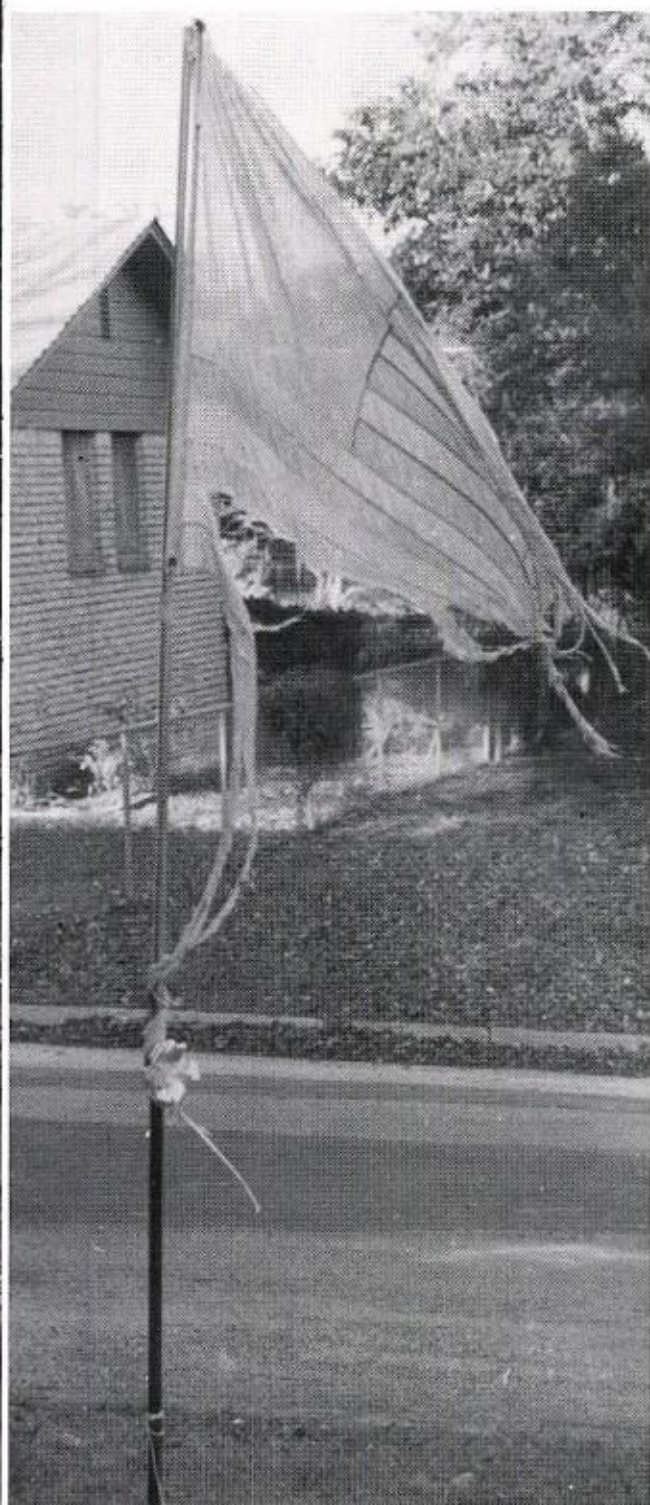
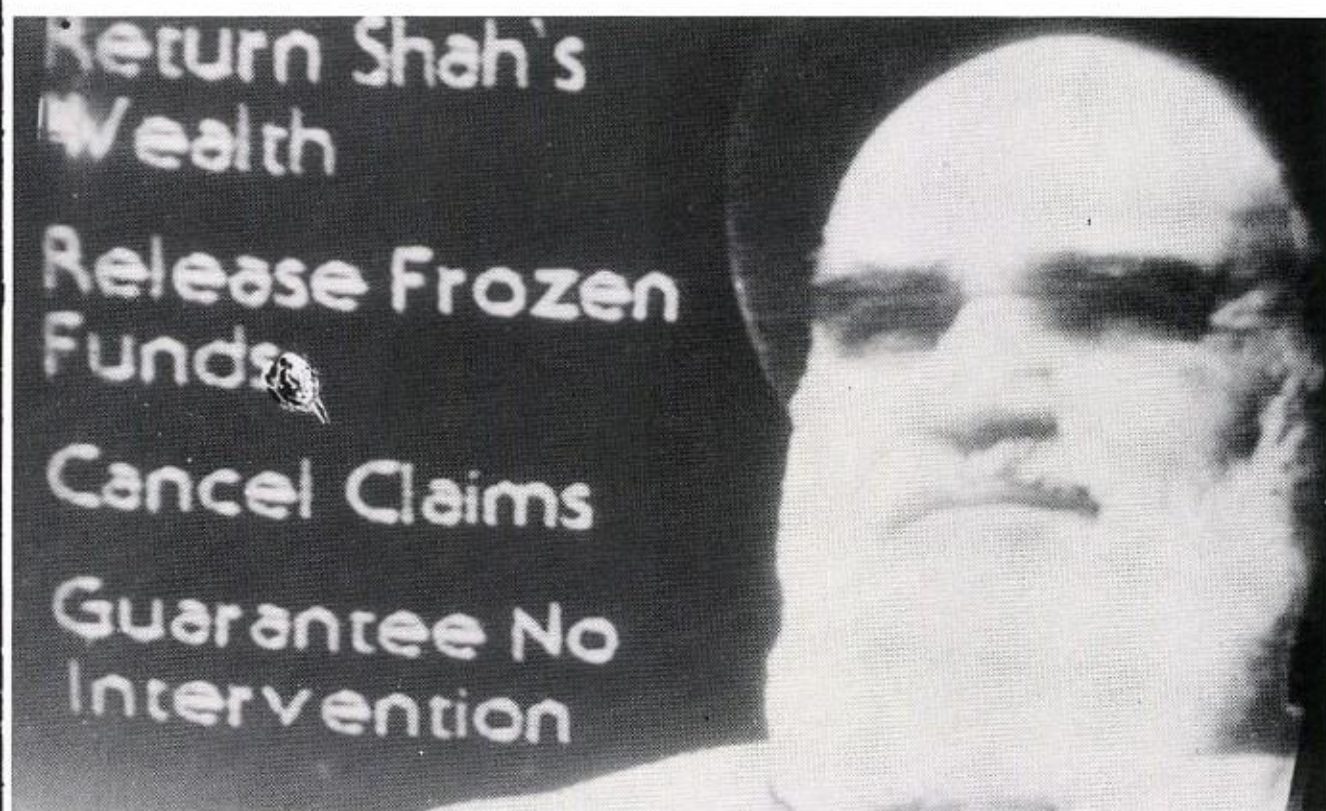
opp page top left This scene flashed on Television screens throughout the nation as we watched the saga continue.

opp page top right "Let our people go!"

opp page bottom left This flag, put out the day Iran took over our embassy, endured the same amount of time as that spent in captivity by the U.S. citizens.

opp page bottom right Kerrville residents continue to show their support throughout the ordeal.







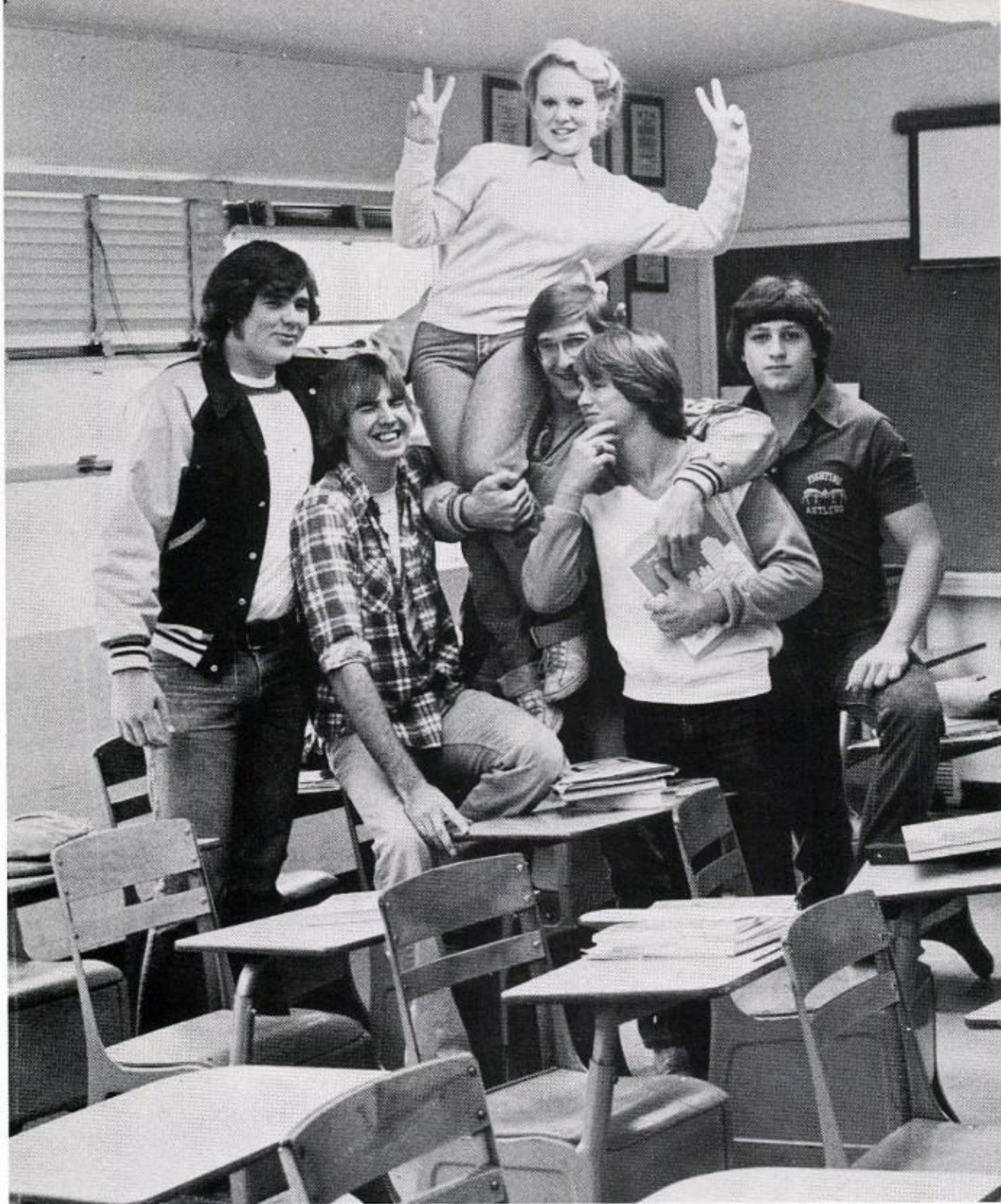
opp top After a hard day, Senior Jane Fisher just wants to put on her hat and go home.

opp bottom The Machine Shop is frequented by many of Tivy's "big boys" because of their "expensive toys."

top left Margaret Moore and Danny Dienhart, juniors, dance as "Mr. and Miss Valentine."

top right Just another symptom of senioritis displayed here by Thomas Hardee, Allen Soth, Lori Henckel, Brent Baker, Chris Dechert, and Jeff Pashai.

bottom Birthday girl, Leigh Leverett, senior, gets some spankings from two brutes.





Students Escape Monotonous Winter Through Having Fun With Friends

It was in those long days of January, February, and March when it seemed that graduation was an eternity away. The end-of-lunch bell rang too soon and the end-of-school bell rang too late. We stared out the windows at the gray, winter skies in hopes that spring had finally arrived. And what did we do to remedy this seemingly endless monotony? We PARTIED!!!

And where did we party? Anywhere we could get together with friends and forget the pressures of school. When there wasn't anything special going on, we went to the show, we played electronic games at the mall, we met at friend's houses, or we just cruised

Main Street. If we didn't know where or what was happening that night, we could usually find someone who did. Seldom was there not a big crowd hangin' out at the River Oaks parking lot, a favorite night spot, or Senior Hill, which was dedicated in early December.

But winter dragged on. The second semester started on January 20 which cheered us up for a while thinking that the year was finally half over. February 2, Groundhog's Day, however, assured us that there would be at least six more weeks of winter. So we still sat in our classrooms and dreamed of summer and all the parties still to come.



Traditions . . .

Tivy has always been a school for traditions. Some were started so long ago, not even the teachers remember their beginning. We found ourselves living up to these traditions and becoming a part of them. We clapped along with the crowds at pep rallies, we took part in annual events, we kept up with the style of the time, and we planned for our futures. But most of all, we followed Tivy's greatest tradition: We worked and learned together with friends and shared times that won't soon be forgotten.





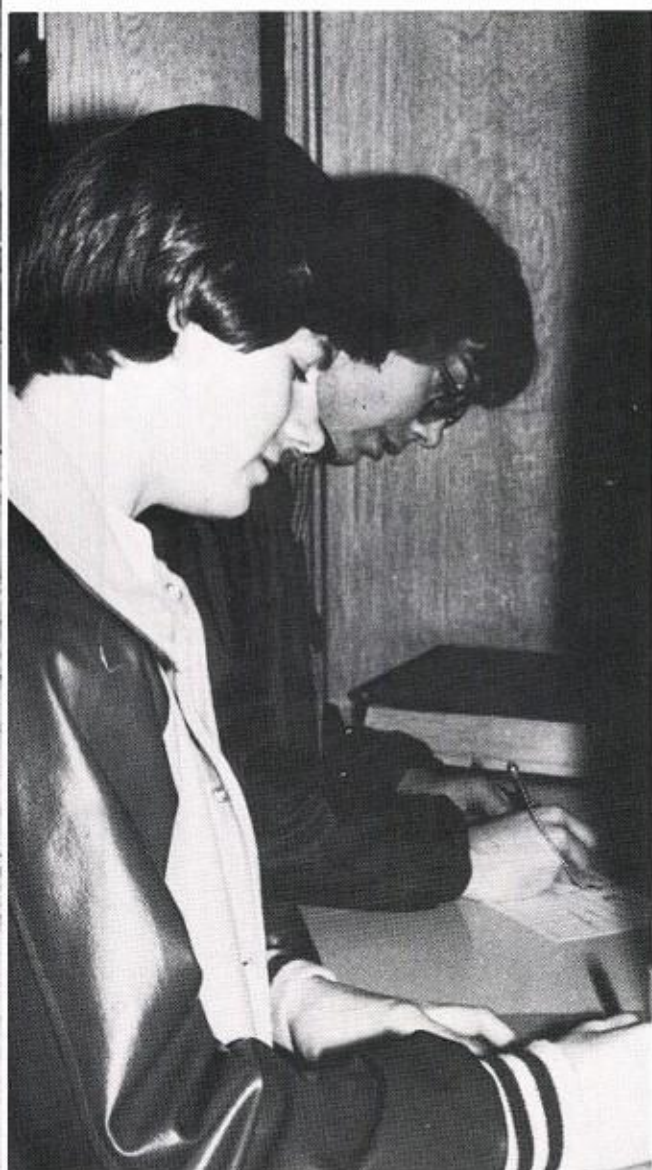
opp top Francis Jobes, junior, gets a pie in the face from Donna Oates, junior, during the "Beat the Billies" pep rally.

opp bottom Seniors David Cortes and Linda Moon show that red hair and freckles are something to smile about.

top Todd Eggleston and Jim Smith, became DJ's for the annual Junior Radio Day.

bottom left Registering for the draft becomes a reality for Seniors Scott Switzer and Andy Davis.

bottom right This little gator was seen on many chests as the Izod fad swept the fashion world.



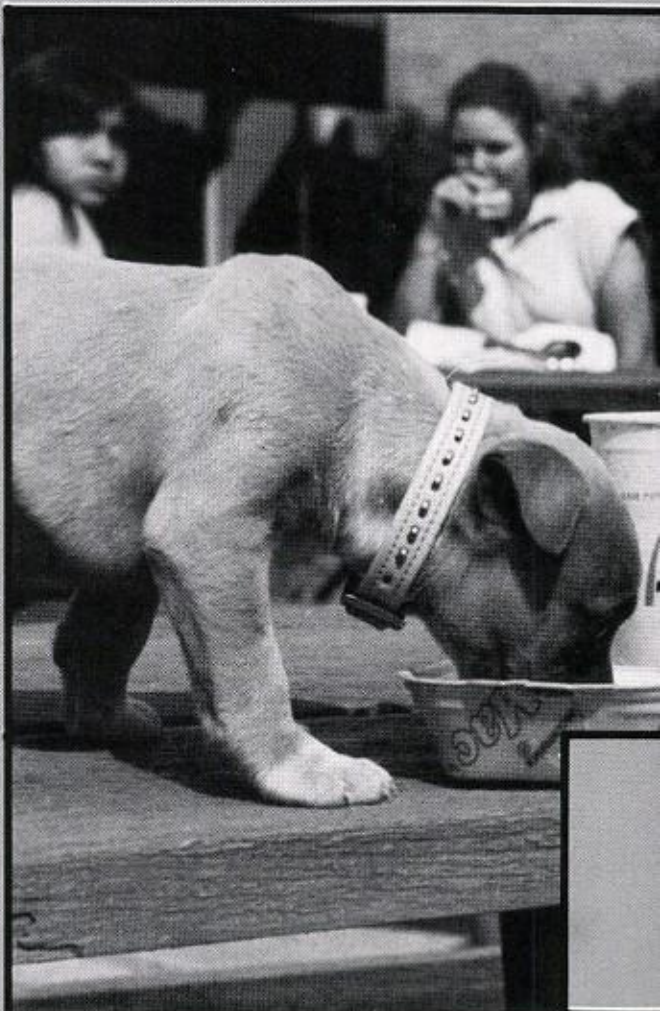
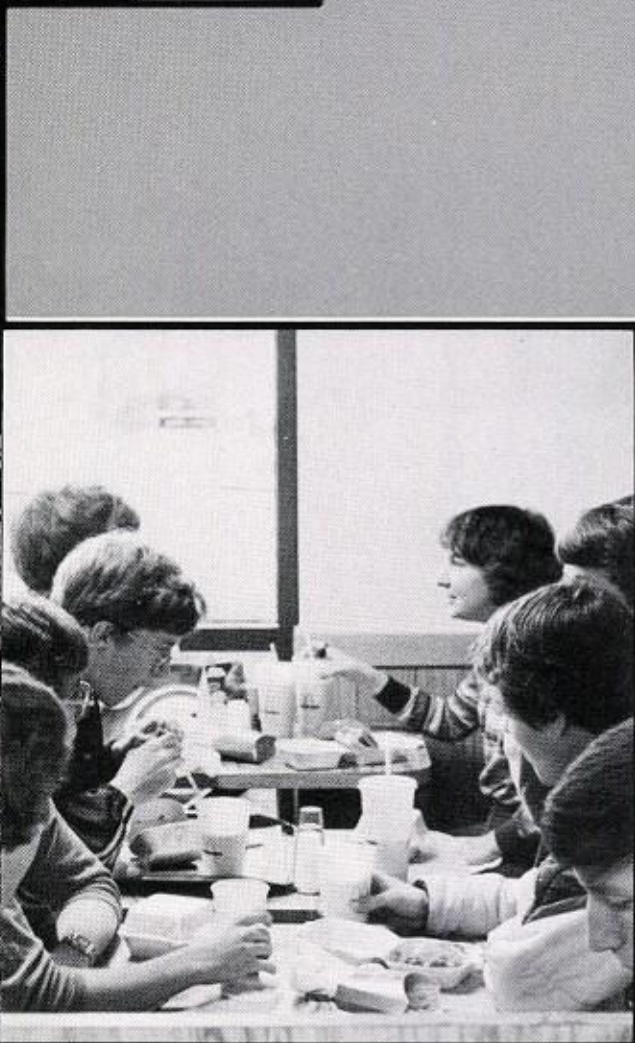
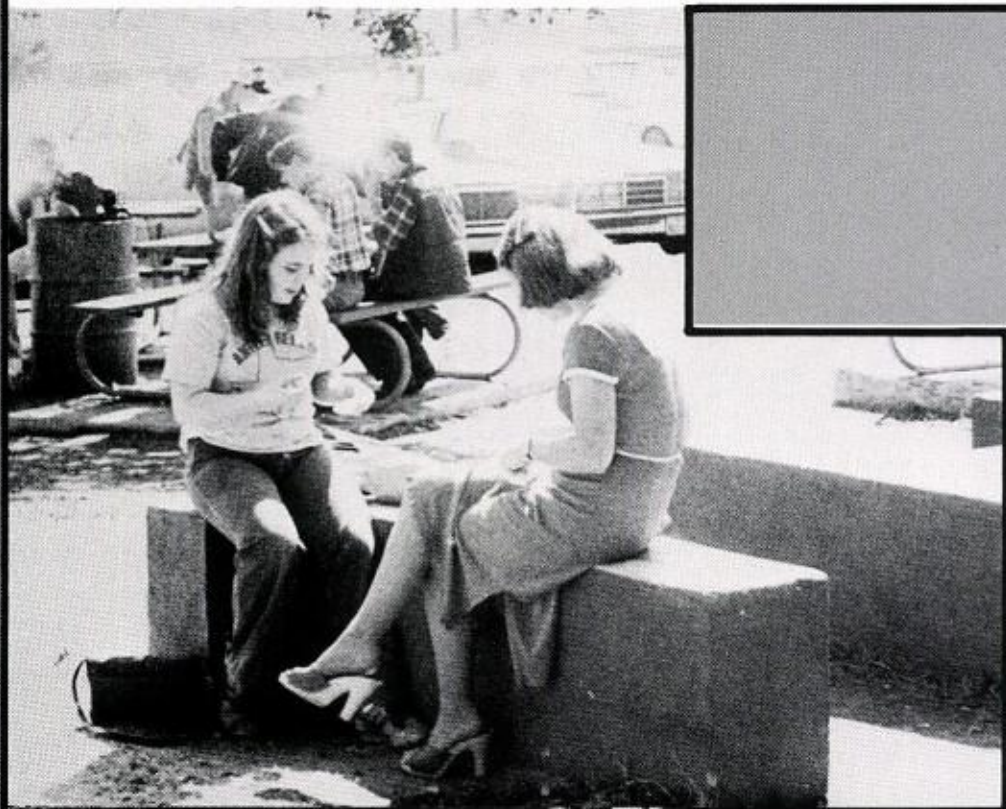
Only Forty-Five Minutes For Lunch Makes For An Eat-and-Run Situation

If you were ever in the halls when the 12:45 bell rang, you could easily imagine what it would have been like to be trampled. Before the bell was through ringing, people from every direction came flying down the halls, a mad rush for the parking lot. Once in the parking lot, it was no longer the people being dodged but the cars. The next thing was to decide what to eat, hamburgers and

fries, chicken, pizza, subs, salad, or maybe a chalupa.

The choices were many and the time was short. Given only 45 minutes, lunch was sometimes an eat-and-run situation.

The 1:30 bell rang and much slower than at 12:45, we all headed towards our fifth period classes. 1:35 came and once again we were seated in our desks.



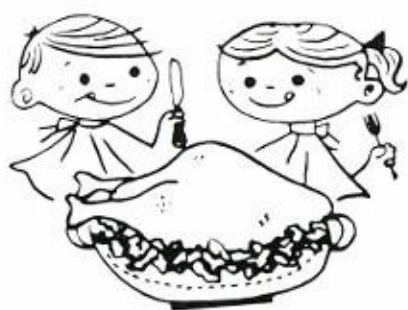
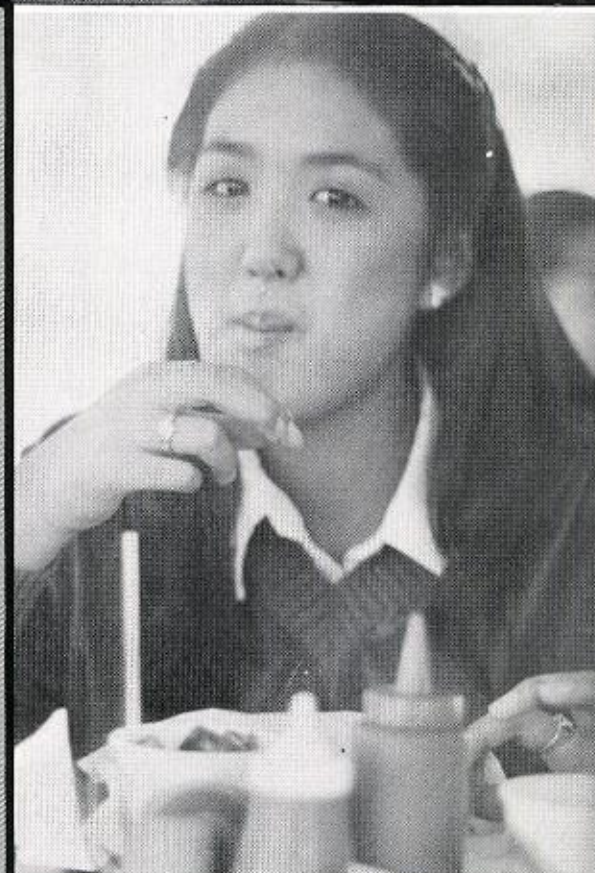
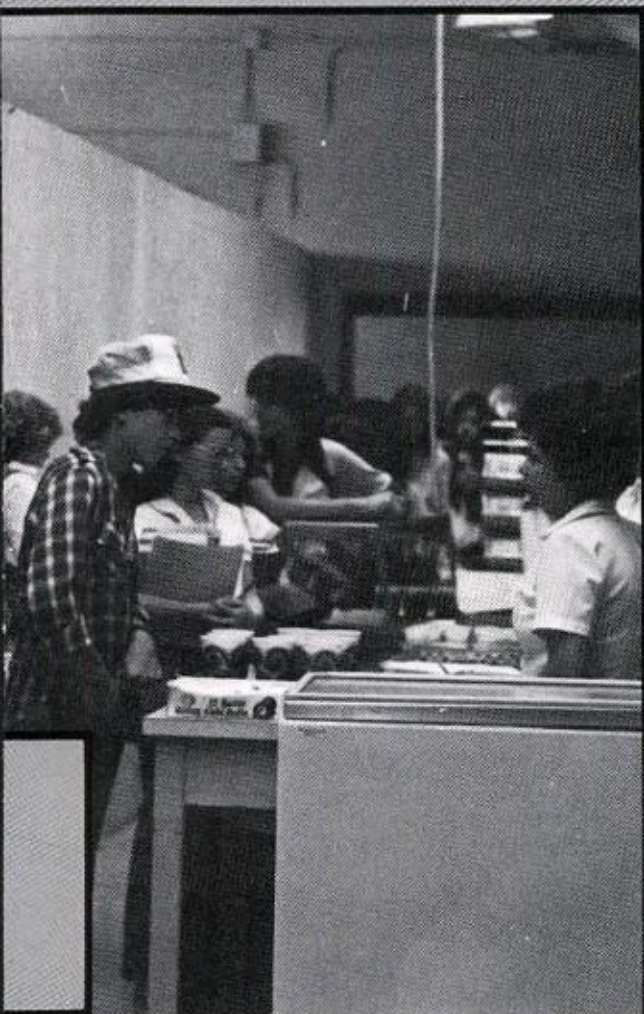
top A shy little puppy sneaks a delicacy.

middle left These two freshmen enjoy the warm sunshine while taking the noon break.

middle right A free meal contest was offered to those who were Opa's regulars.

bottom left Mr. Gatti's is the answer to this pizza lover's prayer.

bottom right "The Gang" feasts together under the Golden Arches.



top left The temporary cafeteria serves as one choice for the lunch break.

top right The new McDonald's will soon be packed with lunchers from Tivy.

middle Sophomore Jennie Takemoto hitches a ride to Danny's Fried Chicken.

bottom The Mexican taste is satisfied at Taco USA.





Students Slowly Grow Accustomed To Life Behind Tivy's Iron Curtain

"I feel like I'm in a penitentiary," one student was overheard as saying. Another said, "This place is starting to look like a zoo!" These statements summed up many students' opinions about our "fenced-in" campus.

In the wake of construction, certain areas were posted off limits for students because of dangers and safety regulations. The designated areas for the new math wing, the new band, arts, and choir centers, the refinished tennis courts, and the new auto-mechanics building were all "no-no's" for students. As a result, up went the fences.

Seniors found this to be quite a shock. For three years, they had become familiar to certain routes of transport from one class to

the next. Many found it hard to adjust to not walking on the outside path between the science building and the main building and to finding their usual entrances and exits under lock and chain.

Freshmen, on the other hand, started out "fresh" and adapted easily.

It wasn't long, though, before we all got used to the iron walls and found it difficult to remember the "old" Tivy. And as we watched the construction through our classroom windows, we couldn't help but wonder what would finally come up in those fenced-in areas that were now only piles of mud, gravel, and machinery. One thing was certain, though, it would take a while to find out.



opp left A stream of students hurries towards the building as the lunch period ends.

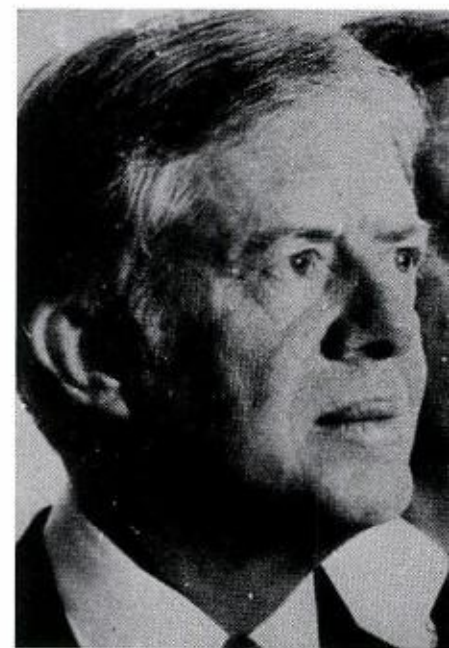
opp left Jailbirds Senior Tara Hulse, Sophomores Jennie Takemoto and Linda Norton, and Junior Dawn Heyn express their dismay.

this page Senior Diane Robinson makes her way around the fences back towards the building.



A NEW BEGINNING

Reagan Wins
Landslide Victory



It was a star-spangled time of year as fall blew in and the elections drew near. We all watched in anticipation the race for the presidency.

Each day, it seemed, the polls revealed something different, but on the eve of that fateful November 4th, Ronald Reagan's lead over the president was dwindling and, in some cases, the two were reported dead even.

Tuesday dawned and the voters of Kerrville flocked to the polls. Perhaps it was an omen that this day brought one of the first cold winds of the year.

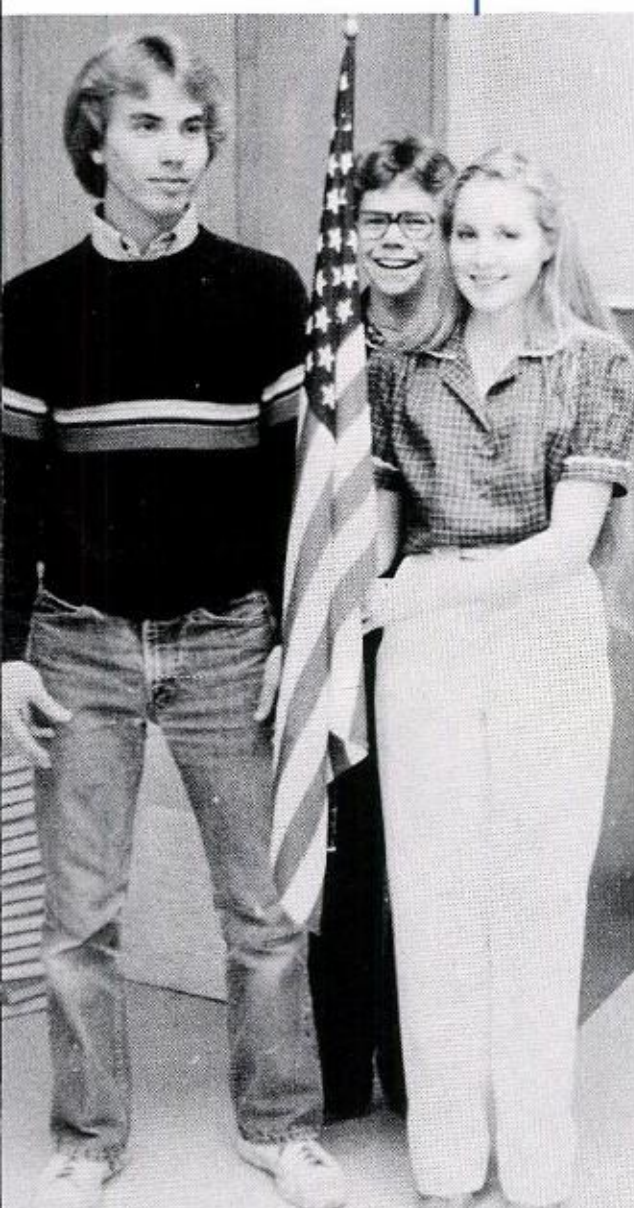
Here, at Tivy, those students who had reached that magic number 18 looked forward

to casting their first vote in a political election. Senior Lesha Beakley expressed the view of many of these "novies," "I just walked in real cool, and tried to look like I knew what I was doing."

As the ballots throughout the country were tabulated, we all looked on in amazement. Ronald Reagan, the sixty-nine-year-old Republican, had won in a landslide. The fortieth president of the United States had defeated Carter 57 to 41% at the polls and 483 to 49 in electoral votes. John Anderson, the Independent candidate, received 7% of the popular vote.

Not only were the Democrats knocked out of the Oval Office, they also took a beating in the House of Representatives, losing 33 seats, and in the Senate, losing 11 seats. The GOP also gained four governorships.

So, just as we at Tivy faced a "new beginning" what with construction and new rules and responsibilities, so did our country. We saw the importance of these changes and knew that, as students of the United States, they would deeply affect our lives and our futures. As stated by Senior Linda Moon, "It's hard to say right now, just what will happen with Ronald Reagan in office and leading a Republican Congress, but I'm sure there will be a lot of changes."



opp page The two candidates for the 1980 Presidential election are Republican Ronald Reagan and incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter.

left Holding the good ole stars and stripes, these three patriots are Senior Brad Hatfield, Junior Russ Funk, and Freshman Tara Ferguson.

right The library showcase displays a collage of familiar political plugs and literature before the oncoming election.



top left Football games are popular Friday night activities and a great place to meet friends. Here, J. K. Leonard senior, Diane McDonough and Todd Wenzel, alumni Lance Barefield and Bobby Poorman, seniors, talk before the game.

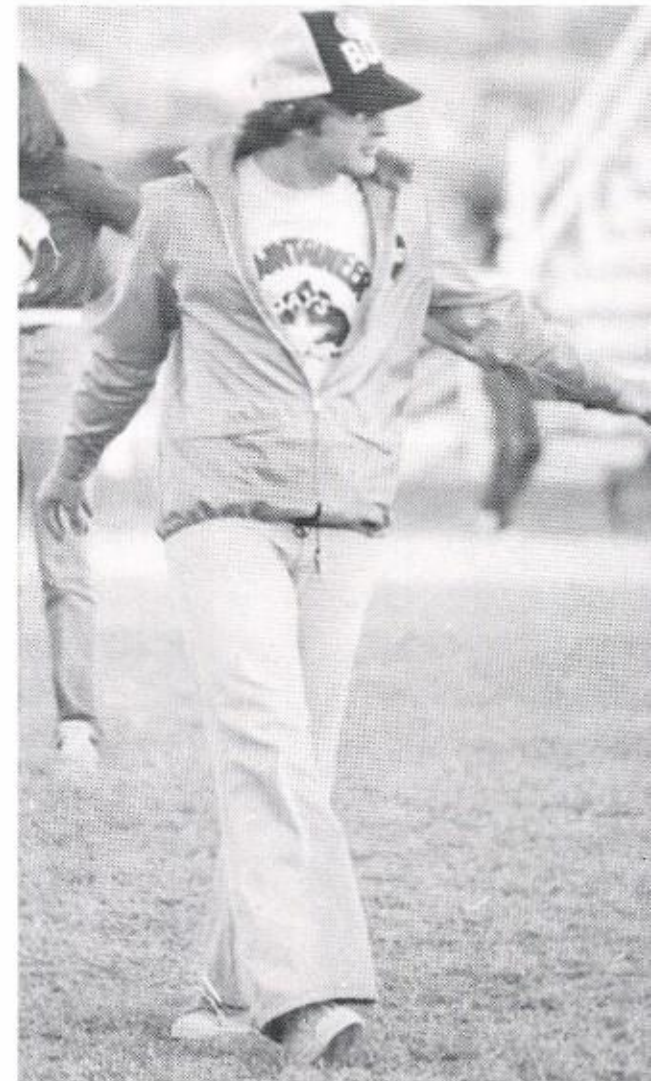
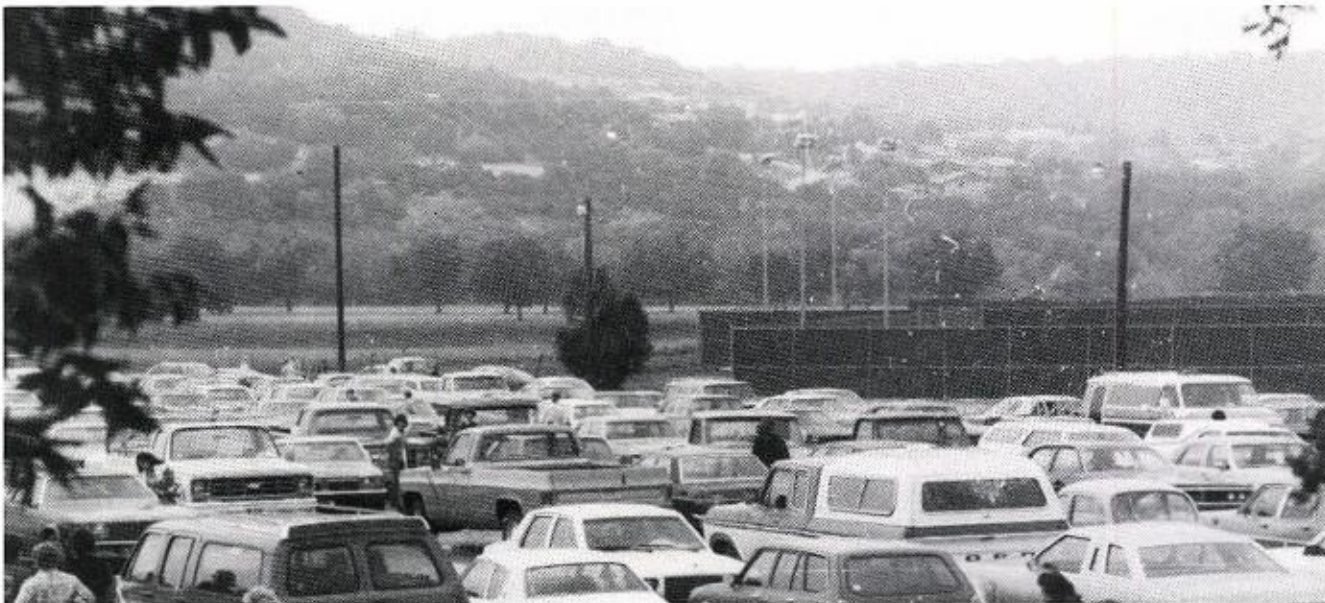
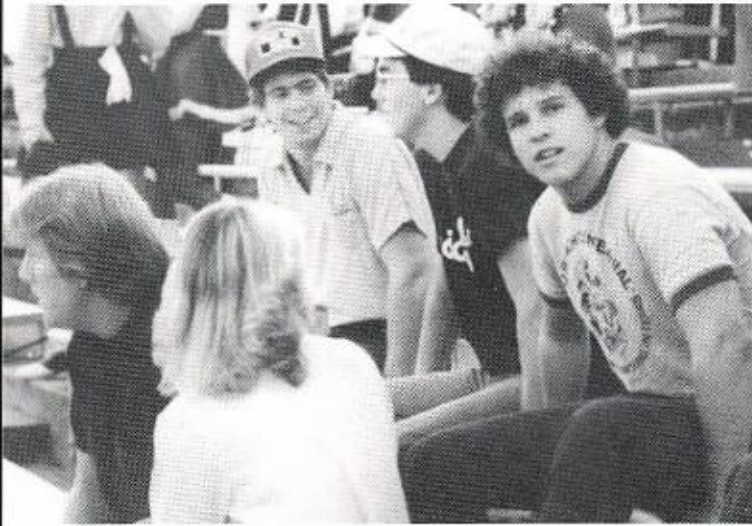
top middle Senior Marsha Webber gets a kick out of this mechanical bull at the Schreiner Mountaineer Day.

top right These poor unfortunates must ride the bus home from school.

bottom left It's hard to believe this quiet parking lot is the scene of so many jams and so much mischief.

bottom right Celebrity visits Tivy??? Channel 11 sportscaster, Joe Fowler, referees the Mountaineer Day powder puff football game.

opp page The Tivy Jigsaw.



Like the pieces of a puzzle, our personalities fit together.



Personalities, One Of Every Kind Can Be Found At Tivy High School

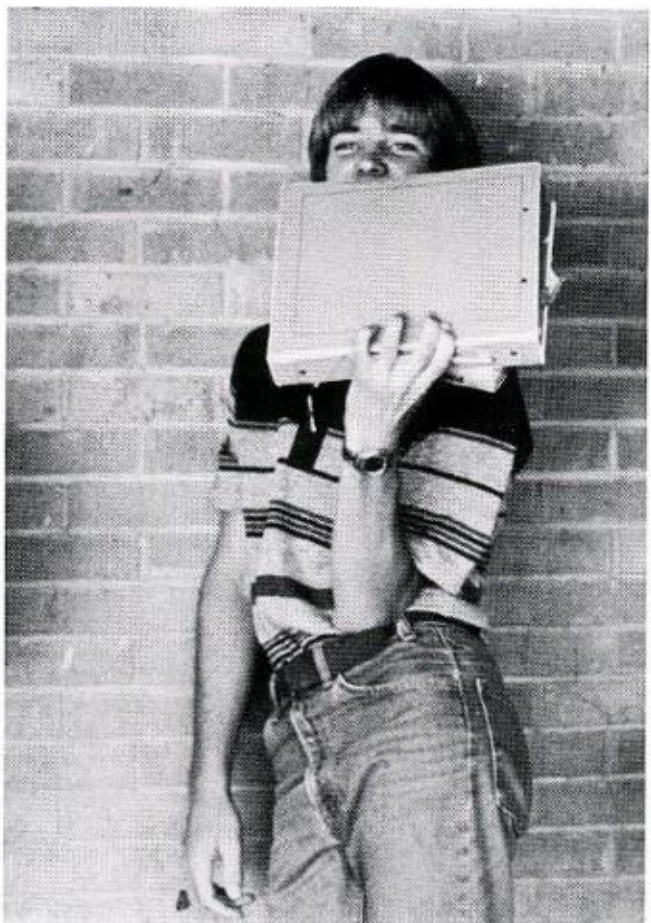
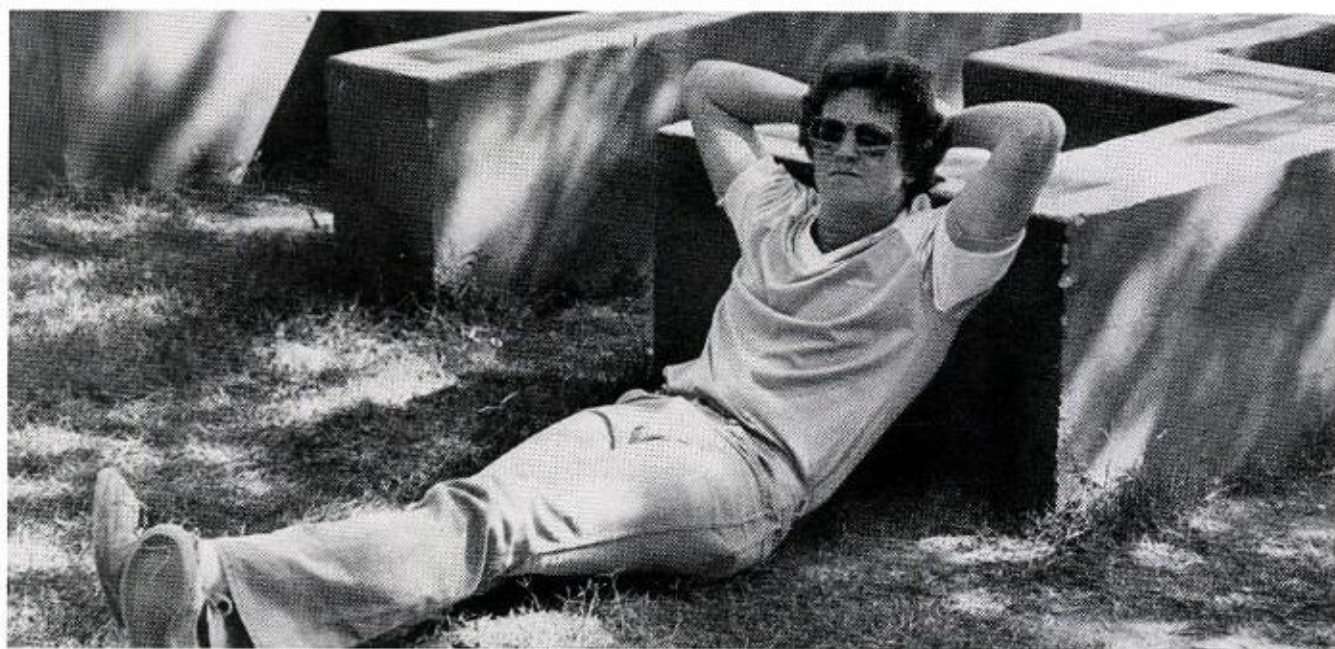
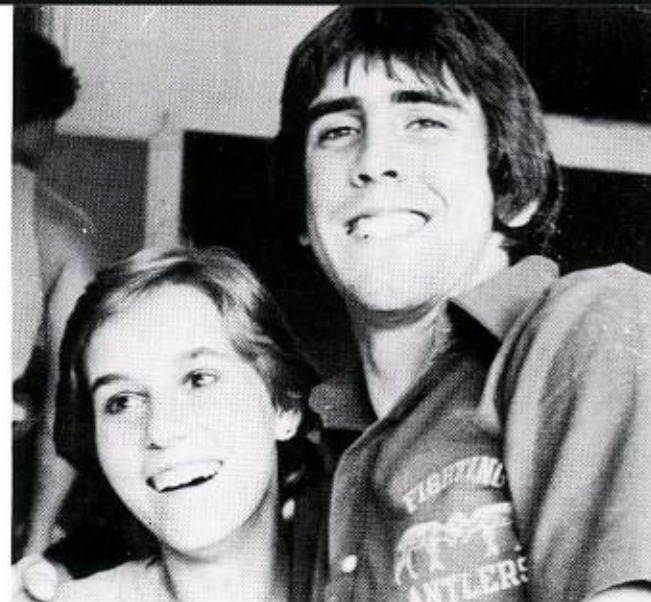
Walking down the halls, sitting in or going to class or to lunch, we always found new faces to look at and new people to meet. The variety of personalities at Tivy was endless.

There were those who always seemed to be smiling and laughing or being clowns. There were those who were always dressed in their Calvin Kleins and Gucci sweaters. On the other hand there were those in their Levis and hats.

Also on campus, one could find those students buried in their books using every minute to do their homework or study for their classes. Others could be seen just goofing off, playing frisbee or chasing friends with the first, and maybe only, snowball of the year. Tivy's campus was certainly diverse.

No two personalities are exactly alike. Tivy would have been so dull and boring if every

personality was the same. But by being ourselves, we found we had the most fun and came to be proud of the uniqueness of our personalities.





opposite page top That good ol' Senioritis grin!

opposite page middle Lunch provides a much needed break for everyone.

opposite page bottom left Calvin Janney takes a short snooze before going back to class.

opposite page bottom right What sneaky plot is Drew Crocker planning?

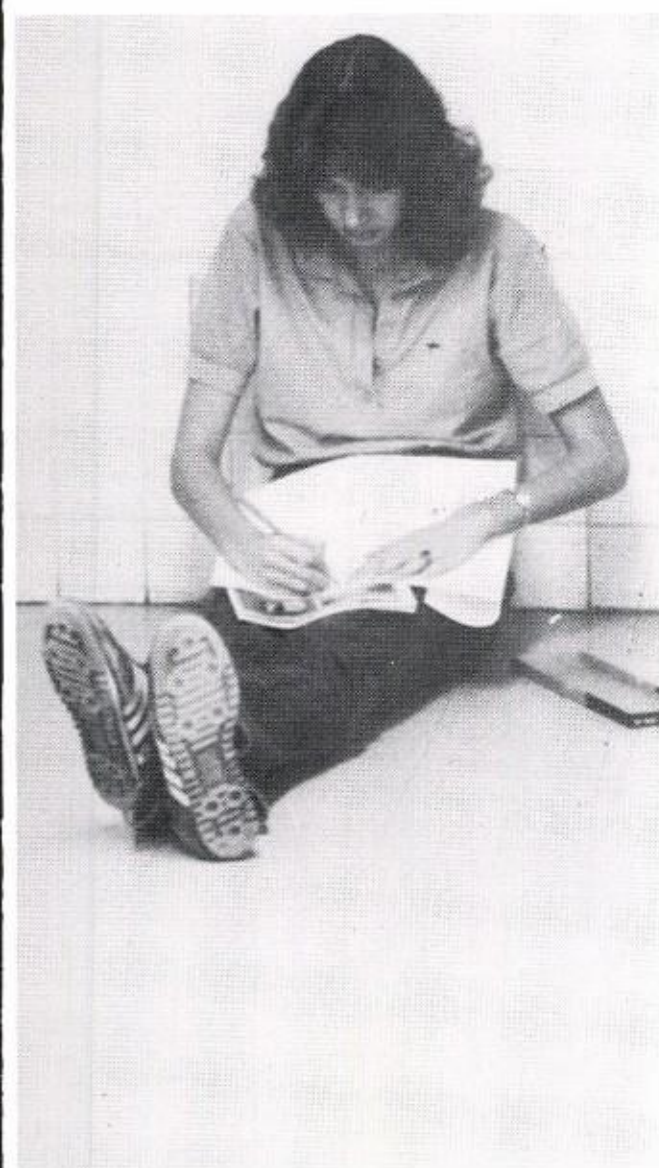


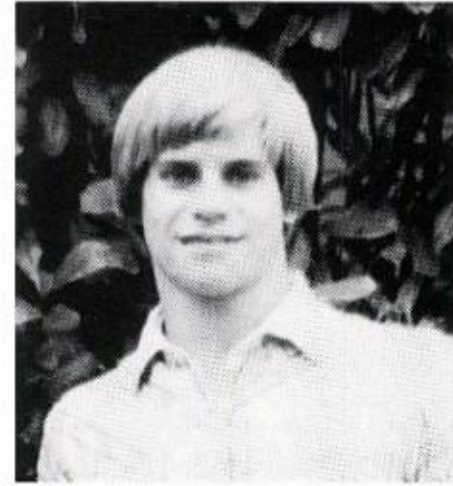
top left From the middle of the Antlerette squad, LaNiece shines.

top right Tivy's superior cheerleading squad!

bottom left Creativity requires quiet and solitude.

bottom right Ken Kehoe bites off a little more than he can chew.

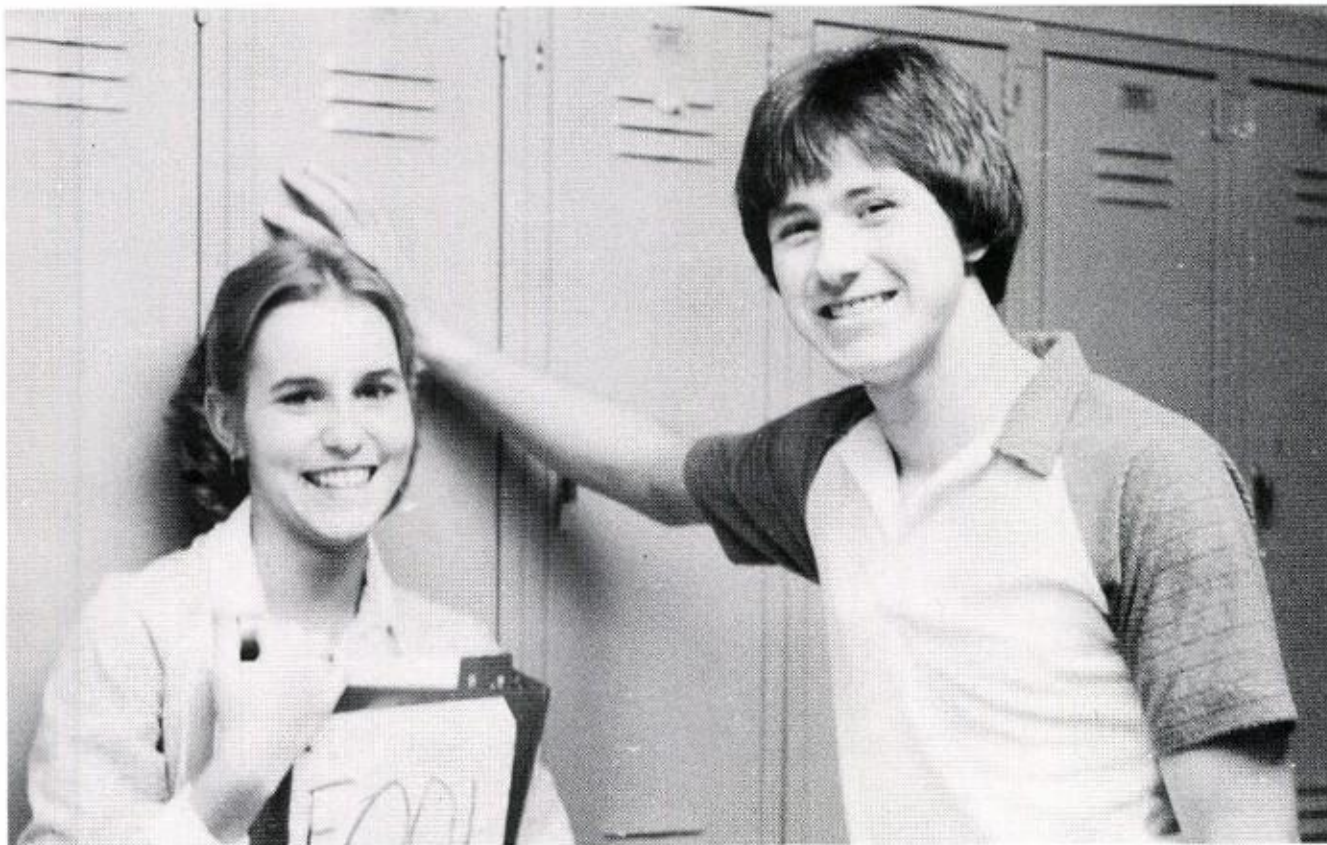




top left and right All school favorites for 1980-1981 are Wendy McGraw, senior, and John Teltschik, junior.

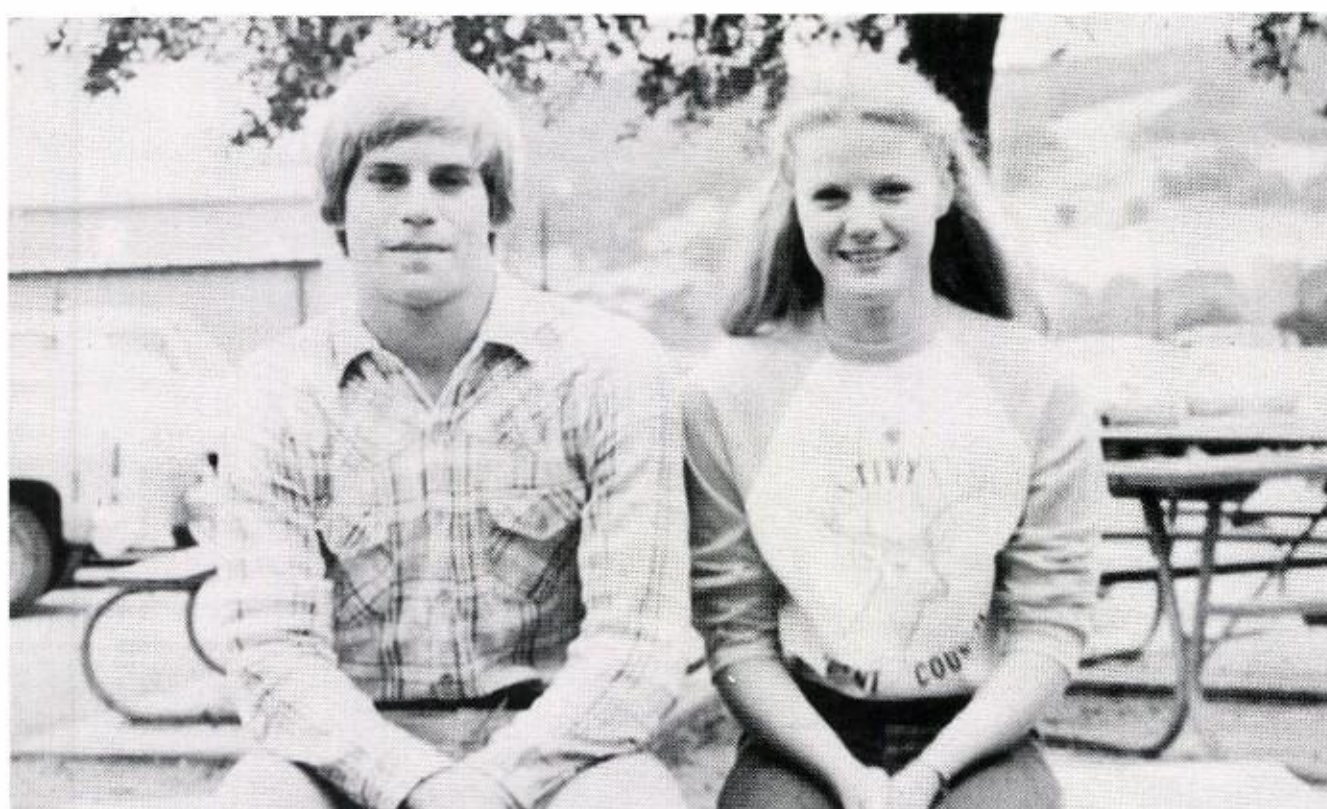
middle Sophomore class favorites are Jennie Takemoto and Duane Dienhart.

bottom Freshman class favorites are Tootie Pruneda and Noel Shelton.



top Senior favorites are Leigh Leverett and Randy Parks.

bottom Junior favorites are John Teltschik and Donna Oates.



Tivy's Class and School Favorites Honored Through Students' Elections

In every school, there are those few people who are well-liked by all. They may not be the smartest, the most beautiful, or the most athletic students, but they have a certain quality that makes them stand out. These are the students who always seem to be smiling and cheerful when met in the halls or in class and who always seem willing to help. Their faces are a familiar sight at school and extra-curricular activities and they make a valuable contribution to a school's student body.

At Tivy, we honored these special people with the election of class and all-school favorites. Late in the fall, nominations by

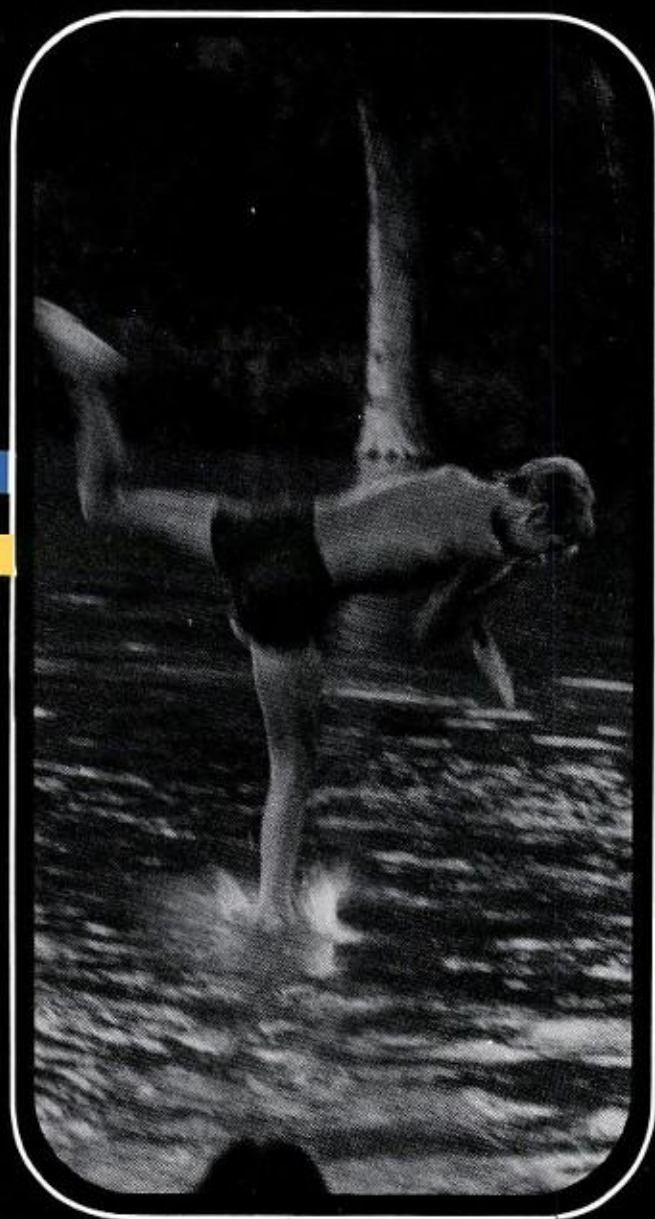
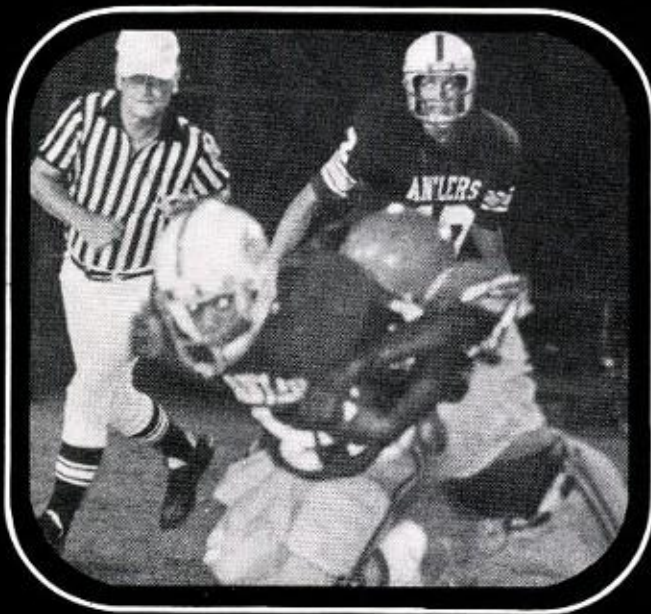
students were made within each class. Those students who received two or more nominations were then placed on the ballot for class and all-school favorites. The voting was done by students during second period classes.

The class favorites for this year were: Seniors Leigh Leverett and Randy Parks, Juniors Donna Oates and John Teltschik, Sophomores Jennie Takemoto and Duane Dienhart, and Freshmen Noel Shelton and Tootie Pruneda. Wendy McGraw and John Teltschik were named school favorites for 1980-81. Congratulations.

top left The fighting Antler football team conquered Fredericksburg for the District title.

top right A new form of water ballet becomes a popular summer sport.

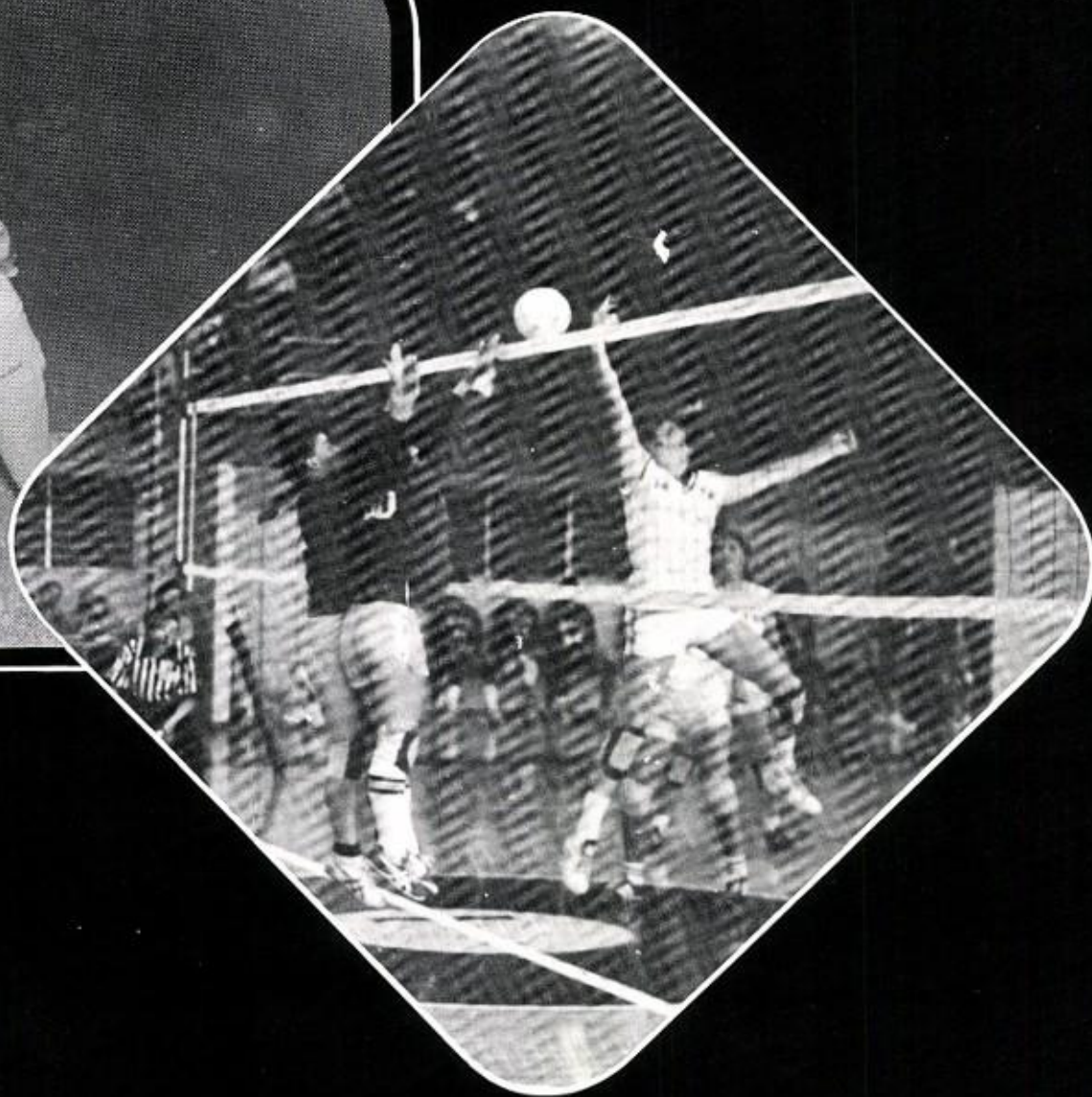
bottom A football game just wouldn't be the same without our cheerleaders.



top Painting cars is just one of Tivy's many ways of showing spirit.

bottom left Football isn't only for the guys.

bottom right The Lady Antler Volleyball team beat Uvalde for the District title.



SPORTS



Antler Determination & Drive Leads To 13AAAAA District Championship

Recently becoming a 4A school, Tivy was now faced with new challenges and a new rivalry to replace our dear Uvalde.

To open the 1980 football season the Antlers proved victorious over Sam Houston with a score of 32-12. Despite the impressive start of the season the previous week, the Antlers were next defeated 34-0 by Austin Lanier. A win of 14-7 against Lockhart and 20-0 against Del Valle followed. The next week the Antlers were defeated again, this time by Mt. Pleasant with a score of 14-28.

Overcoming the loss, Tivy was now on a winning streak—destroying Boerne 57-0. A close game followed, Tivy 28 to New Braunfels 22. Next, Tivy showed Cuero who was the boss by beating them 25-0. The Antler's performance against Gonzales, winning 28-7, ranked them East Zone champs. The following game against our latest rival since Uvalde proved successful when the Antlers defeated Fredericksburg 16-14. The Antlers were now District champs! "Even with the odds against us because of having a new coaching staff—we knew we had the capability. That's what it's all about, getting into the play-offs!" stated Head Coach Randy

Nunez. Despite the effort put forth by the Antlers—Bay City won Bi-district with a score of 43-8. Coach Nunez explained, "We were up against a lot of very experienced players, but our young men were outstanding. They never let up. They played as hard as they could the entire game. I'm very proud."

The 1980 Fighting Antler football team consisted of the following Senior players: D. Warren, SE; Jeff Henry, QB; T. Deese, RB; J. Moore, SB; O. Lott, RB; M. Howton, SE; C. Itz, FB; R. Ward, GG; G. Harben, C; J. Cervantes, G; F. Davilla, T; T. Sandlin, CC; B. Baker, G; S. Mahlmann, T; J. Harkln, T; T. Hardee, T; G. Nesby, G; S. Stengel, TE; and J. Pashai, TE.

Junior team members were J. Teltschik, TE; J. Anders, QB; C. Underwood, RB; L. Lopez, SE; R. Villagomez, SB; C. Adamson, FB; Ernest DeLaCruz, RB; B. Jefferson, FB; C. LeMeilleur, FB; J. Shaw, RB; B. Weinheimer, C; T. Grant, G; B. Ozuna, G; J. Doan, G; J. Cook, T; J. Becker, TE; and R. Benson, SE.

Managers were C. Dechert, J. Ayala, and W. Lewis. Assisting Coach Randy Nunez were R. Jacob, D. Ragsdale, B. Smith, W. Juliff, and J. Sharp.





opp top Troy Deese blasts through the Billies.

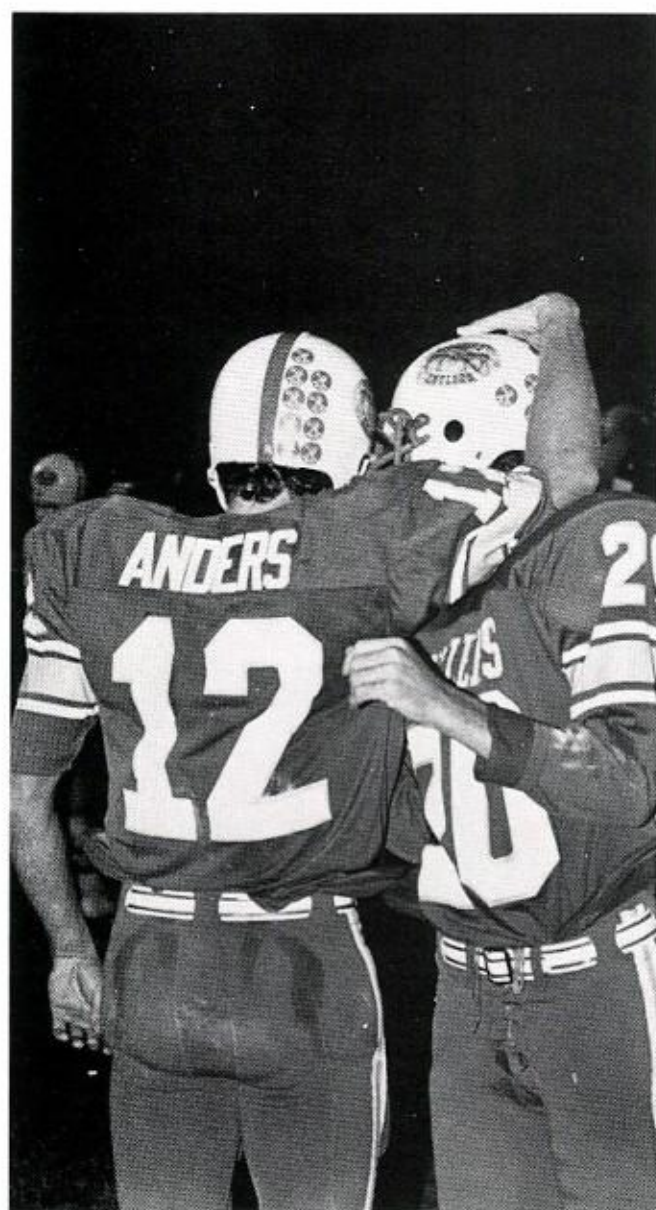
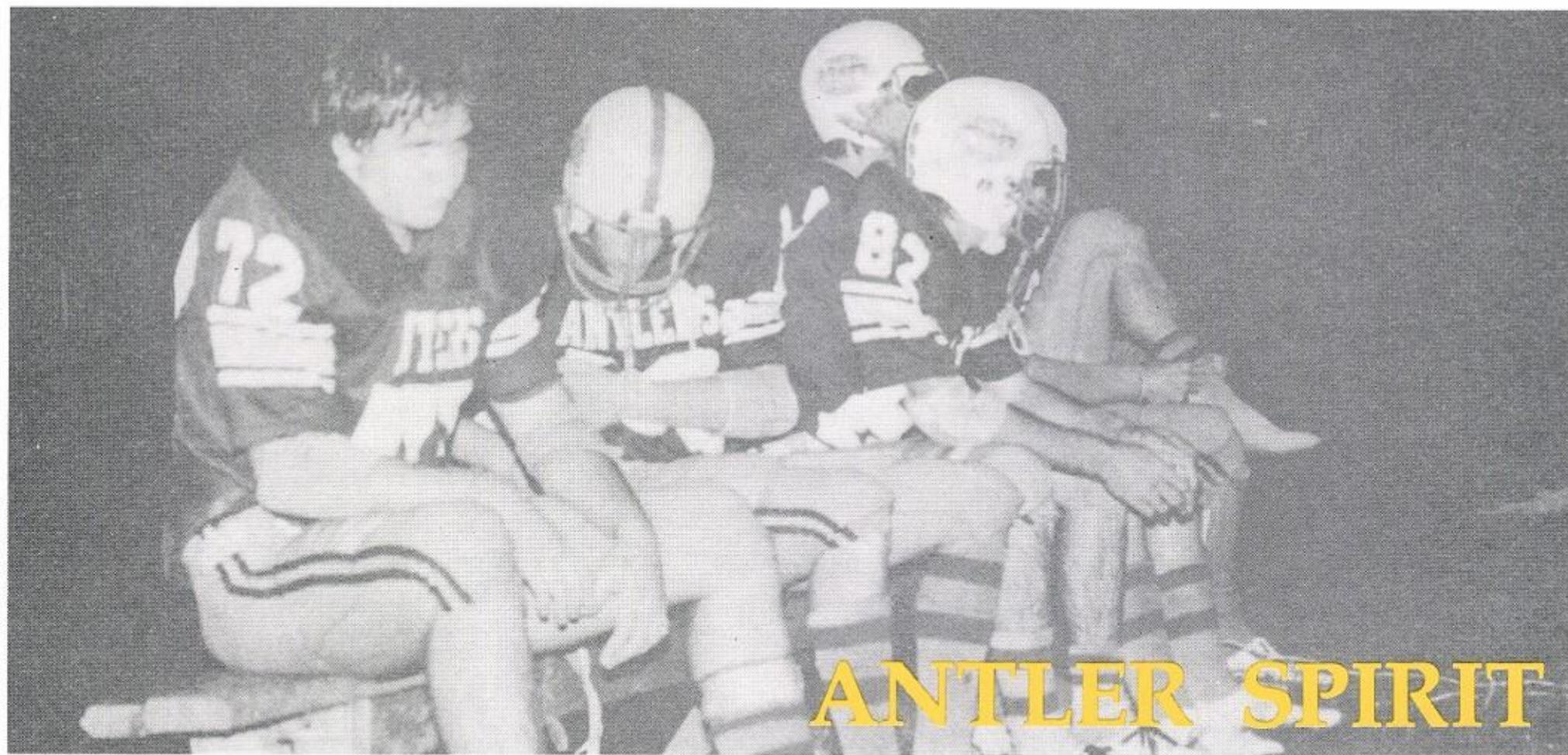
top A wall of Antler defenders stop the Canyon offensive drive.

opp bottom Head Coach Randy Nunez intently watches his players from the sidelines.

bottom left The Antlers show who's No. 1 in a display of team spirit.

bottom right Bruce Jefferson escapes his opponent's grasp and pushes on for more yardage.







opp bottom left Joe Anders consols his fellow team member Joe Moore.

opp bottom right John Shaw halts his opponent.

left In a crucial moment the Antlers display their team spirit.

below Several Antlers make their way through the Fredricksburg Billies.



Individual Honors Received Through Group's Efforts

Unity—one word to describe the Fighting Antlers. "We work strictly as a team—no one works for individual gain—I don't allow it!" stated Coach Randy Nunez. Through concentrating their efforts and skills as a team, some members were able to prove their individual excellence and received post-season awards.

Those Antlers receiving All District honors were offensive players: John Shaw, Bruce Jefferson, John Hardin, Thomas Hardee, and John Teltschik (All District kicker). Defensive players receiving awards were Donnie Warren, Bruce Jefferson, Garland Nesby, and John Hardin. Those receiving Honorable Mention honors were offensive players Joe Anders, Brent Baker, John Doan, Ted Sandlin, and Stephen Stengel. Defensive players were Jeff Henry, Jim Becker, Brent Baker, and Joe Cook.

Coach Nunez concluded, "I'm very proud of this group of young men and I can honestly say that they are the finest bunch that I have ever worked with."

Young Antler Team Proves Skilled Throughout Their Winning Season

Soon to follow in the Fighting Antler's footsteps is the eager junior varsity team. This promising group of Antlers, under the coaching of Doug Ragsdale, finished out the season with a 8-2 record of wins and losses. The team opened the season triumphantly with a score of 36-6 against Hays Consolidated, but were defeated the next two weeks, first by Lake View in a close game of 7-8, and then by Lockhart 6-21. Tivy pulled back up in a tight game against Del Valle, 7-6. The Antlers now set out to win the rest of the season's games starting with an impressive win of 33-0 over Del Rio. Boerne was defeated the next week 6-0 along with New Braunfels, 14-6. Tivy continued to be

victorious with wins over Fredricksburg, 15-0, Gonzales, 7-0, and ended the season 40-6 over Canyon.

The 1980-81 J.V. football team, as pictured below, are as follows: back row: T. Wheat, T; J. Mitchell, G; D. Rogers, G; A. Aguerro, T; S. Smith, C; R. Ott, G; K. Perryman, G; E. Vela, T; Coach Doug Ragsdale; second row: J. Champion, T; R. Kemp, C; S. Frazier, T; C. Miller, T; B. Cox, FB; J. Norris, SE; B. Hunter, TE; D. DuKarm, RB; Coach Walter Juliff; third row: L. Neal, ZB; M. Lehman, TE; A. Aguirre, ZB; M. Calderon, FB; D. Wenzel, QB; G. Wenzel, QB; D. Low, QB; front row: J. Espinoza, G; L. Lopez, G; P. Brooks, SE; T. Hall, SE; and T. Ferris, TE.





Frosh Receives Training and Gains Experience For Future Successes

The freshman football team, under Coach Bob Smith, came through with a successful season. They are beginning the training and gaining the experience it takes to become the Fighting Antler team. The team's roster of victories consisted of wins against Boerne, 42-12; Sonora, 28-20; Fredricksburg, 30-14; Gonzales, 21-6; and ended the season 38-0 over Canyon.

The 1980 freshman football team consisted of the following players: R. Hernandez, FL; A. Graham, SE; M. Dyal, QB; S. Henry, QB; A. Lozano, FL; G. Kibbett, RB; T. Raney, RB;

P. Castillo, SE; E. Shakesnyder, RB; K. Birk, FB; J. Garcia, FB; S. McEntire, FB; E. Steel, SE; J. Valdez, FL; S. Gamble, SE; B. Smith, FL; J. Ott, C; G. Furman, C; J. Ontiveros, J. Nunn, G; B. Holtzendorf, GG; M. Plaster, G; J. Colbath, G; J. Grant, T; E. Browning, T; T. Lauver, G; B. Chatham, T; J. Williams, TE; M. Cervantes, TE; and B. Greer, TE.

The coaches for the freshmen team are: Bob Smith, Rick Jacob, and Stuart Caulkins. Jeff Henry, Garland Nesby, and Donnie Warren acted as student assistants.



top A freshman Antler tries to bring down his opponent.

middle Tivy freshmen can really pile it on!

bottom Freshman football team returns after a tiring practice.

top Coach Seeds discusses some post-game instructions with Jan Becker and Diana Garza.

above right Donna Oates shows intense concentration on passing the ball as Robin Turner watches.

above left Jeanie Williams, suspended in mid-air, exhibits fierce determination in her preparation of killing the ball.

middle right Jan Becker displays her senior form and expertise in executing a pass.

middle left Senior setter Lesha Beakley puts the ball in motion with a fast set and follow-through.

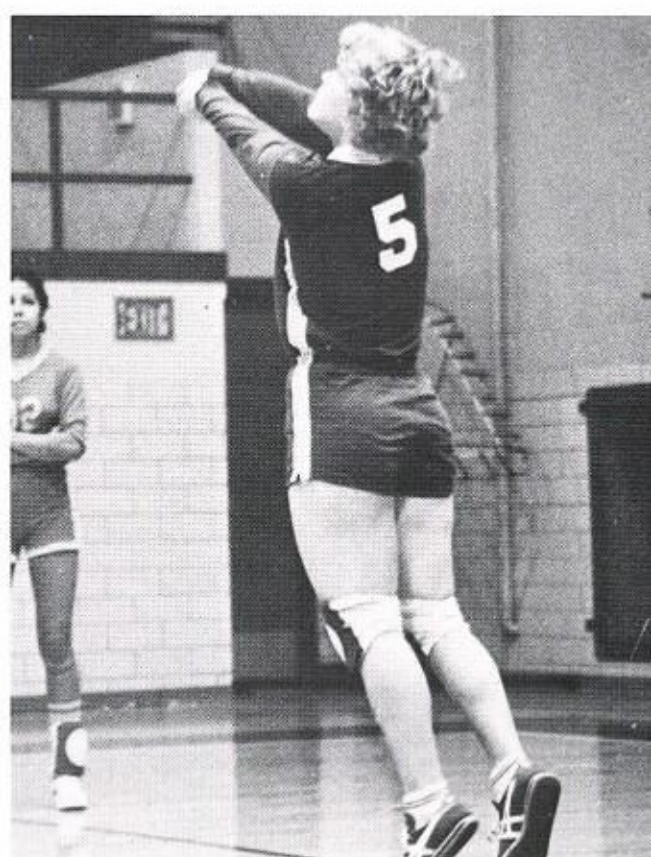
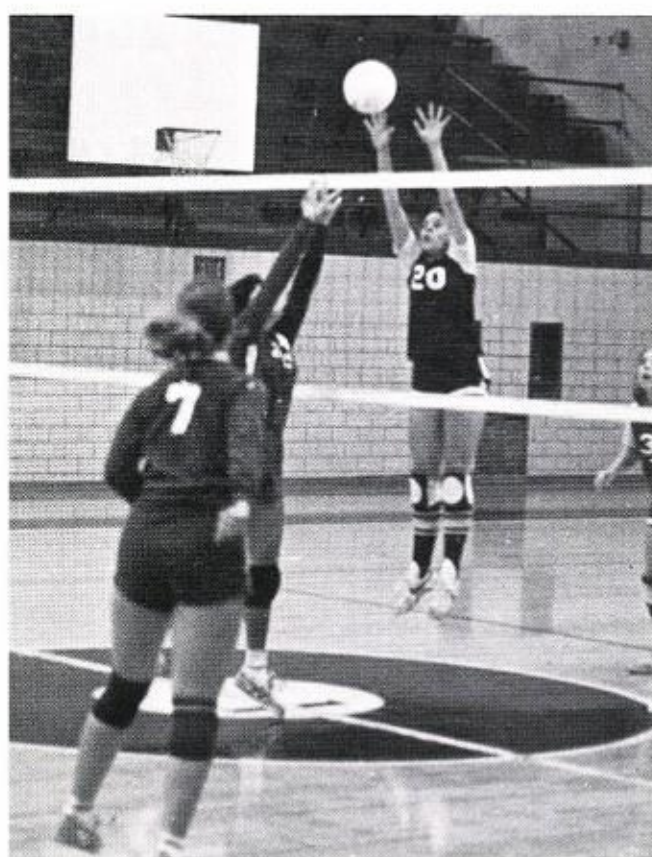
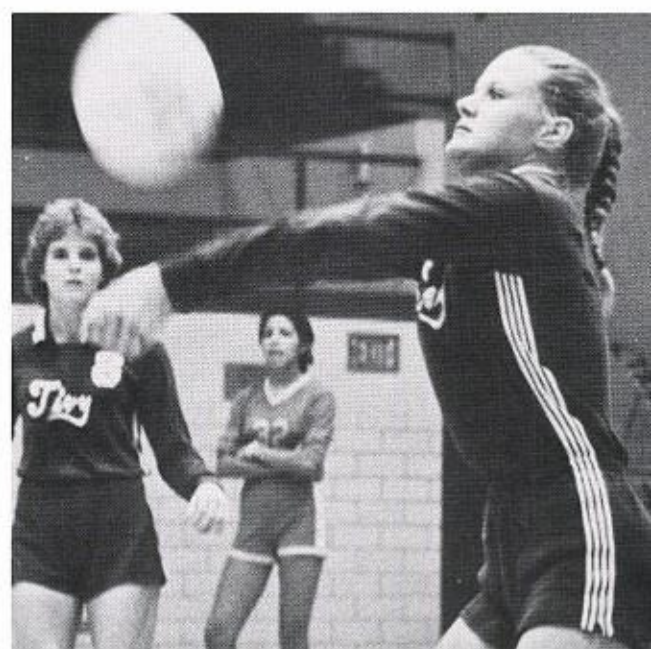
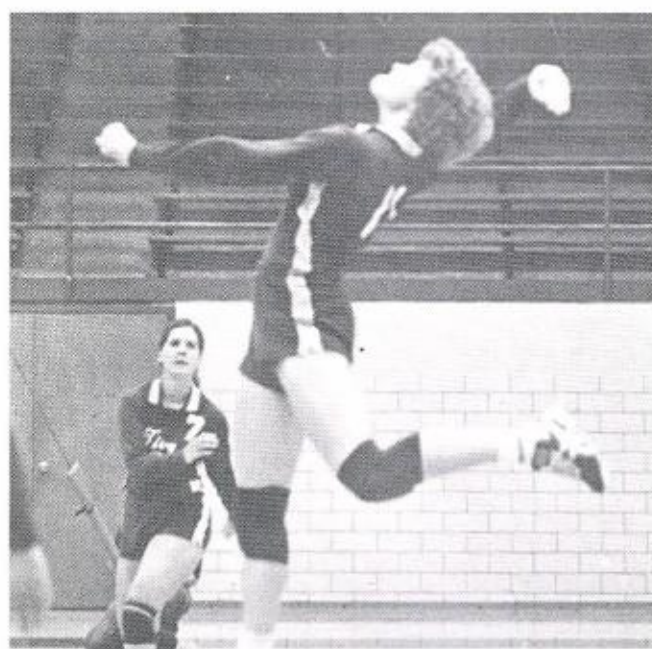
bottom Bench buddies Donna Oates and Janene Thompson stay on their feet and give moral support to their teammates during a game.

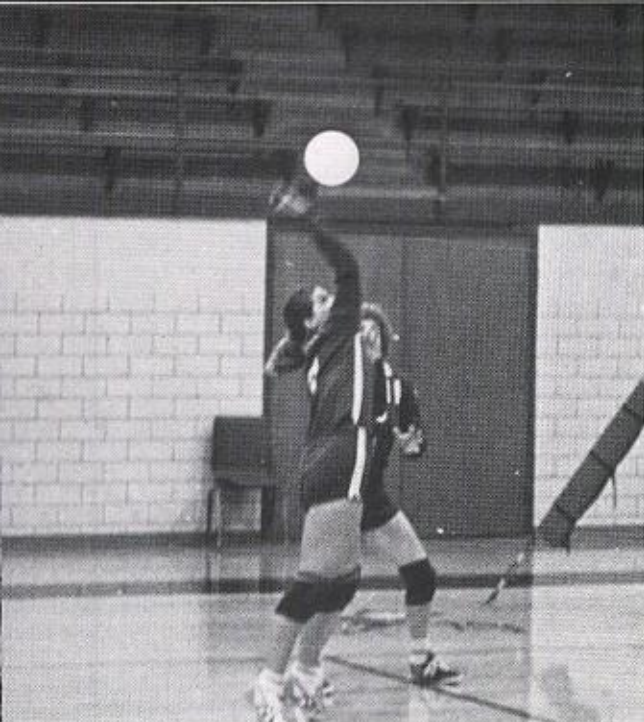
opposite page top Senior Bonna Kemp "tippy-tippy toes" to the ball in the process of completing a back-court overhead.

opposite page center Setter/spiker Jeanie Williams gets up over the net to put that ball down in a game against Canyon.

opposite page bottom left Members of the 1980 varsity volleyball team are (bottom row) R. Turner, L. Beakley, D. Garza, D. Oates, (top row) Coach Seeds, J. Williams, J. Thompson, J. Becker, B. Kemp, and S. Smith. Not pictured are managers Marci Hunt and Kathy Reynolds.

opposite page bottom right Lesha Beakley, setter/spiker, takes a set and prepares to kill the ball against Laredo United at Regionals.





District Win Advances Varsity Girls To Disappointment At Regionals

It's 6:30 in the morning. While most normal people are sleeping all cuddled up in their beds, apprehensive athletes enter the gym to begin their first practice of two-a-days for the 1980 Lady Antler Volleyball season.

The Lady Antlers started workouts during the summer to get in shape for their upcoming season. Members of the team bumped, set, spiked, served, practiced diving, and conditioned themselves for their upcoming matches. Coach Pat Seeds worked on offensive and defensive patterns for the Lady Antlers. After many long hours of hard and sometimes grueling work-outs, the volleyball team was anxious and ready to begin play.

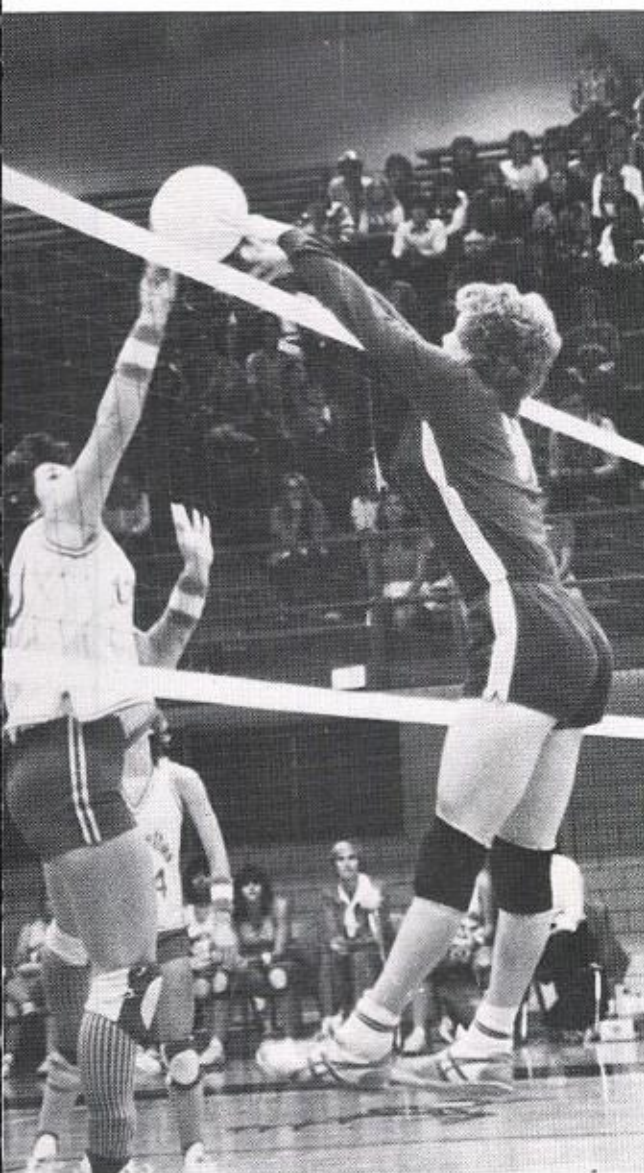
The Lady Antlers had a very successful 26-8 season. As time went on, the athletes found themselves not only growing more confident with each other out on the court, but they also grew close together as individuals, forming unique and lasting friendships. "This season was a special one, because everyone on the team was close and it helped us to play well out on the court," stated Senior Jan Becker. The team was quite successful in tournament play, winning

Consolation at the Southside tourney, second at the distinguished Austin ISD tournament, and Consolation at their own Tivy Tournament.

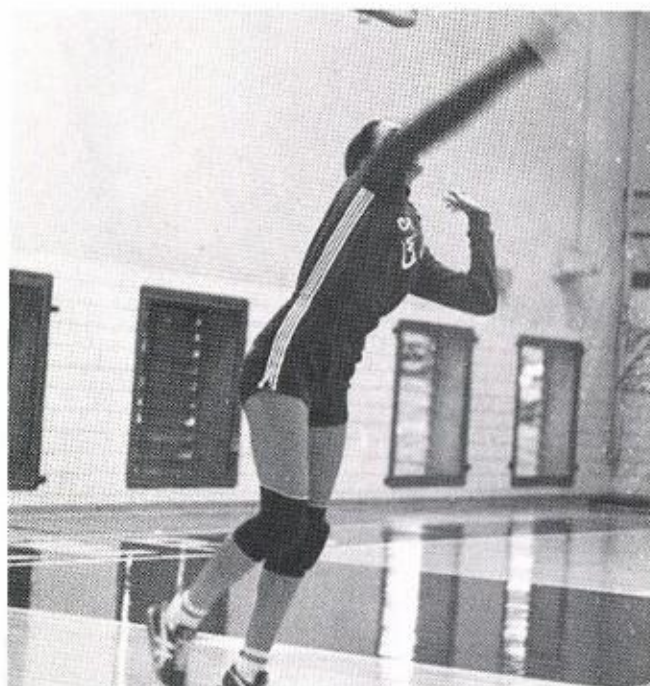
In district play, the Antlers tallied a 6-3 match result, losing only to South San West twice and Canyon once. They beat Canyon for zone play-offs. They then challenged long-time rival Uvalde for the District Championship. They played the best of 2 out of 3 matches. The Antlers defeated the Lobos in the first two matches with a close 12-15, 15-11, 15-1 tally for the first match played at Tivy, and 15-13, 5-15, 15-8 score in the second match in Uvalde.

The district win enabled the team to advance to the Regional Tournament in San Marcos. In the first round, however, they played Laredo United in a knock-down, drag-out battle, only to be defeated 15-7, 3-15, 6-13 in the final seconds of the match.

Several players received post-season honors. Seniors Lesha Beakley and Robin Turner were named to the All-District team, and junior Diana Garza and sophomore Jeanie Williams were given the All-District Honorable Mention title.



top left Diana Garza shows her serving form that wins her many points in the volleyball matches.



top right Lesha Beakley prepares to stuff the volleyball into the face of a Cougarette as Robin Turner looks on.



middle right The volleyball team takes a much-needed time-out as Coach Seeds directs some words of wisdom to each team member.

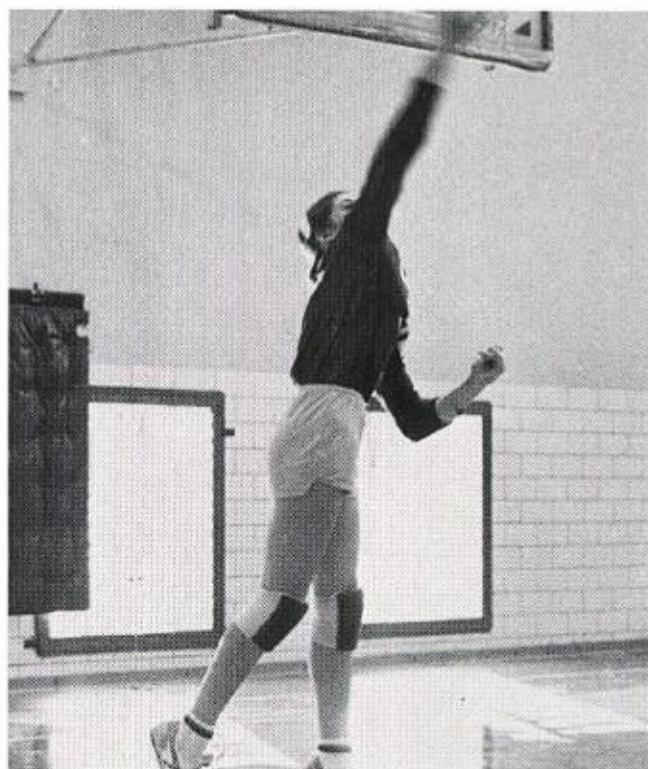


bottom left An integral part of any athletic team are the managers who work so hard with little glory, as evidenced by Marci Hunt and Sherry Smith while aiding Coach Seeds.



bottom right Jeanie Williams makes that all-important pass to set up an offensive attack.





JV, Frosh Teams Gain Experience With Determination

Determination. Stamina. Will-power. Athletic ability. A good attitude. All of these words and phrases are necessary in the success of an athlete. This year's Junior Varsity and Freshman team members had these qualities that led them to a successful season of Lady Antler volleyball.

The J.V. and Freshman players started their two-a-days apprehensively, wanting to live up to Coach Pat Seeds' expectation of them. They learned fundamentals in bumping, setting, spiking, serving, and diving. They learned different offensive and defensive patterns, and established themselves as competitive and confident team members.

The J.V. and Frosh teams both had successful seasons with respective tallies of 14-9 and 11-9 for non-district and district matches. The skills and experience that they acquired this past season helped them to prepare for future challenges and competitions in volleyball.

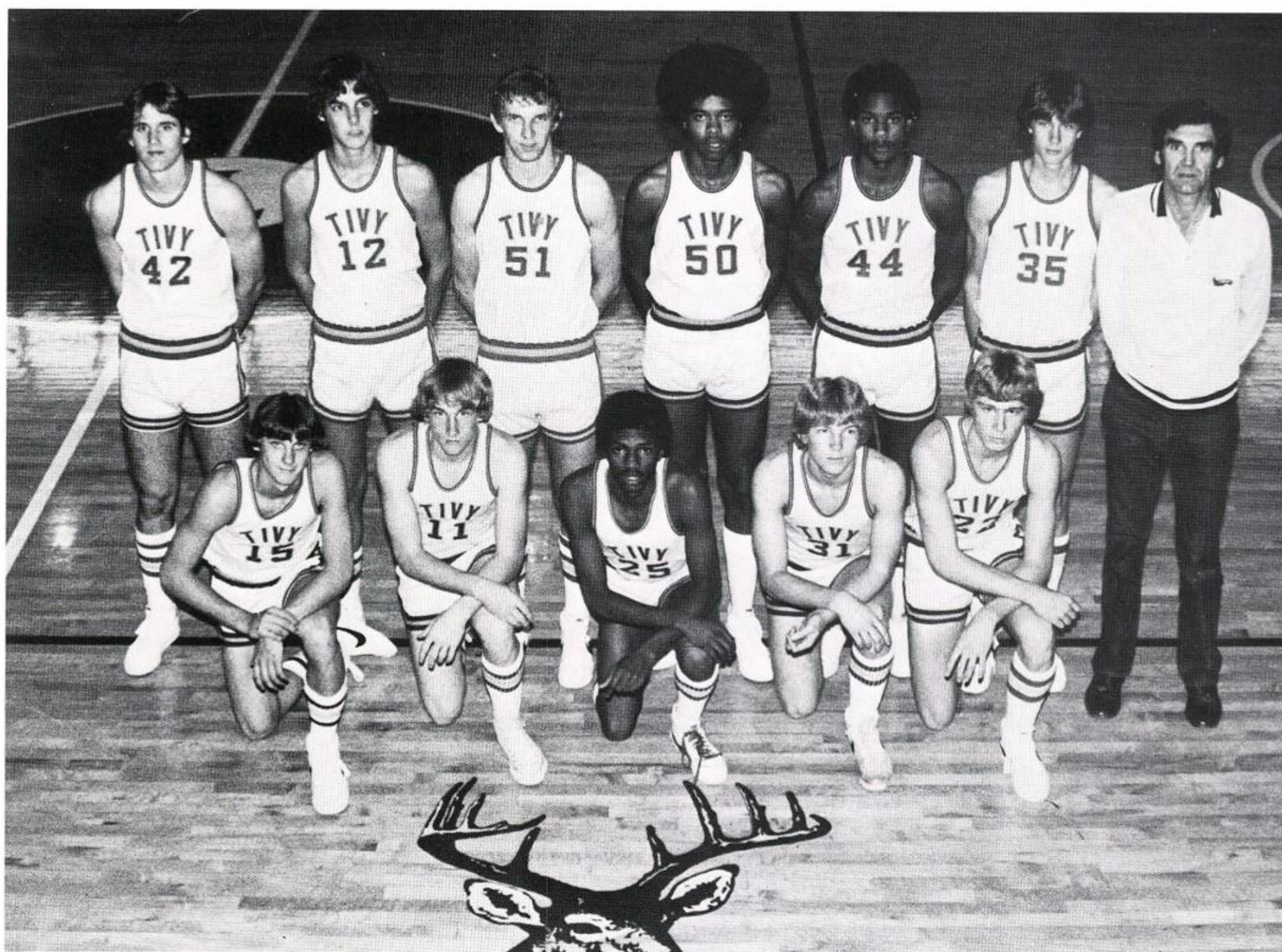
top left Marie Snyder jumps in with a last-minute dink as Lisa Thompson backs her up.

top right Marcy Bindock displays the serving skills she has learned during volleyball season.

middle Members of the 1980 J.V. team are: bottom row—J. Takemoto, L. Rhoden, R. Garcia, M. Snyder, top row—M. Bindock, L. Thompson, N. Ray, R. White, S. Black, and D. Henley.

bottom The 1980 Freshman Volleyball team members are: bottom row—R. Shaw, L. Perez, S. Gamble, S. Cook, R. Haines, P. Eoff, N. Shelton, top row—T. Loesburg, M. Borkowski, T. Hill, J. Rathke, R. Woerner, K. Fifer, S. Kerr, and T. Doan.





Tivy Antler Roundballers Demonstrate New Techniques Facing Challenges

This year's basketball team proved to everyone that there is life after football. The roundballers officially began practice on October 15. Much of their time was spent on fundamentals such as free throws and lay ups. They also gained experience by playing against West Campus and Highlands in scrimmages.

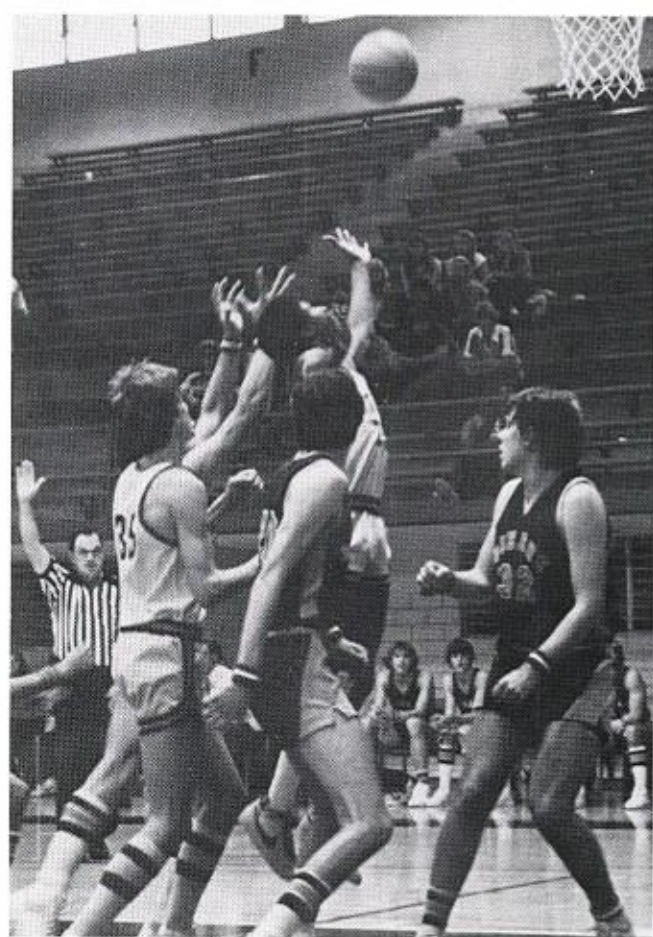
The season opened November 15, with a loss to San Antonio Clements 86-66. Chuck Downey led all scorers in the game with 30 points. Brad Sanborn came through with 11 points. Center Joe Baker and forward Chris Johnson had 10 points apiece while Clay Robertson had 5.

In the Tivy Tournament, the team finally

felt the thrill of victory. In their third game of the tournament, they met San Antonio Burbank, a 5A school. The score, 57-47, showed that their opponents were outplayed in every area.

After meeting South San for the second time, they showed much improvement. Having their best single quarter performances of the year, the score seemed to boost the team.

Although their losses outnumbered their wins, the Antlers played with skill and determination. With the returning and upcoming players, Tivy is sure to have a winning Antler team next year.





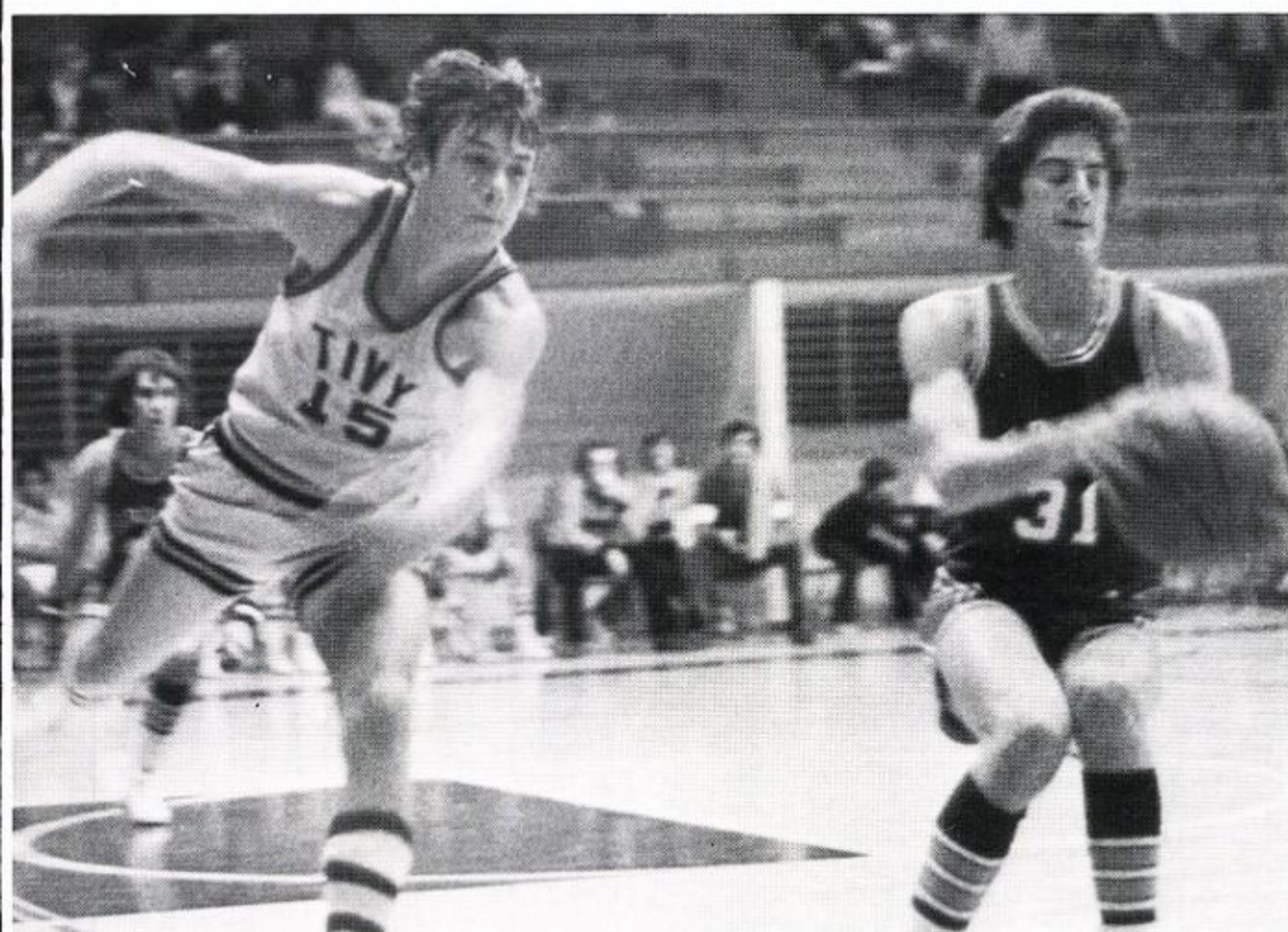
top left Clay Robertson looks for someone to assist him in keeping the ball away from the other team.

top right . . . and it all starts out with a jump ball.

bottom Brad Sanborn attempts to steal the ball away from a fellow player.

opposite page bottom Having long arms is almost a necessity in playing basketball.

opposite page top The 1980-81 Varsity Basketball team was (standing) Grant, Jackson, Cook, Sarrell, J. Baker, Johnson, and Coach Sharp; (kneeling) Sanborn, Robertson, L. Baker, Mahan, and Downey.



Unique Schedule Lends Experience By Having Varsity Play 5A Teams

The 1980-81 varsity basketball team really had a tough and unique schedule this year. Most of the games played were against 5A teams instead of 4A. They gained a lot of experience from this type of schedule.

Their schedule, however, wasn't the only thing that was unique about the team. One senior, eight juniors and one freshman made up the roster for this year's roundballers. "We're a very young team, but I think they are doing super for inexperienced players. When we get to zone we will be very competitive," stated Coach James Sharp.

The zone games began January 27. Boerne, New Braunfels, and Gonzales were among the toughest zone teams the Antlers had to

play.

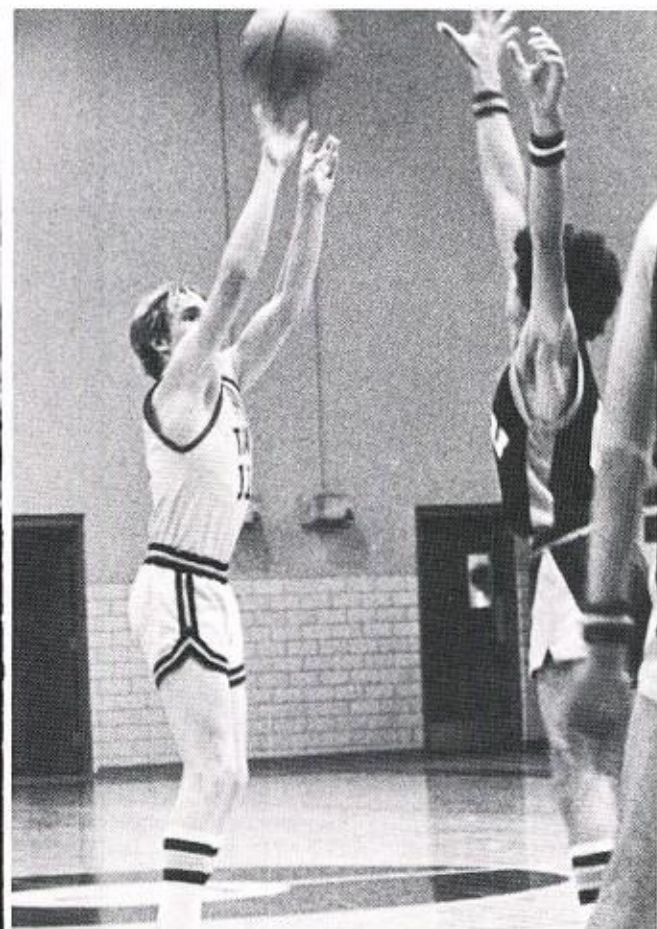
The high scorers for 1980-81 were Chuck Downey who averaged 14 points per game. Kris Johnson averaged about 12.5 points per game. And Joe Baker with 11.6 points per game.

They had a unique schedule, but in their own ways they were all unique and made us all proud.

top Basketball is one of the main sports at Tivy. Although it is sometimes neglected, attendance was very good at most of this year's games.

bottom Clay Robertson aims carefully for the basket with hopes of defeating the invited team.





top Junior Clay Robertson passes the ball hoping it does not fall into the wrong hands.

middle Freshman Joe Baker tips it in for another two points, while teammates Phillip Sarrell and David Jackson look on.



Nov. 15	San Antonio Clements
Nov. 18	San Antonio Churchill
Nov. 21	San Antonio Roosevelt
Nov. 25	San Antonio Churchill
Nov. 28	South San Antonio
Dec. 2	San Antonio Clements
Dec. 4-5-6	Tivy Tournament
Dec. 9	South San Antonio
Dec. 11-12-13	Judson Tournament
Dec. 16	San Antonio Holmes
Dec. 18-19-20	Southside Tournament
Dec. 30	Fredericksburg
Jan. 2	Austin High
Jan. 6	San Antonio, Sam Houston
Jan. 9	Fredericksburg
Jan. 20	San Antonio Lee
Jan. 27	* Boerne
Jan. 30	* New Braunfels
Feb. 3	* Cuero
Feb. 6	* Gonzales
Feb. 10	* Canyon
Feb. 13	* Boerne
Feb. 17	* New Braunfels
Feb. 20	* Cuero
Feb. 24	* Gonzales
Feb. 27	* Canyon
	* DISTRICT GAMES

top right Sophomore Randy Crick slips past his opponent with hopes of making two points with his lay up.

top left Coach Caulkins yells encouragement from the sidelines.

bottom right The 1980-81 J.V. Basketball team was (standing) Coach Caulkins, Rodriguez, Abel, Freedle, Sarrell, Druebert, and Collier; (kneeling) Crick, Schultea, Williman, Dienhart, and Juarez.

bottom left Senior Phillip Sarrell played on J.V. until mid-term, when he changed to varsity.





top Scott Henry attempts a long shot over the heads of his opponents.

middle The 1980-81 Freshman Basketball team was (standing) Weimer, manager; Wally, Brown, Grant, Coach Caulkins, Williams, Henry, Woodward, and Schulak, manager; (kneeling) Barlow, Shakesnyder, Greer, Kaiser, and Lopez.

bottom left Everyone is amazed as Art Brown tries to add two points to the scoreboard

bottom right Practices were long and hard when learning the fundamentals of basketball.



Practices Stress Fundamentals To JV and Fish

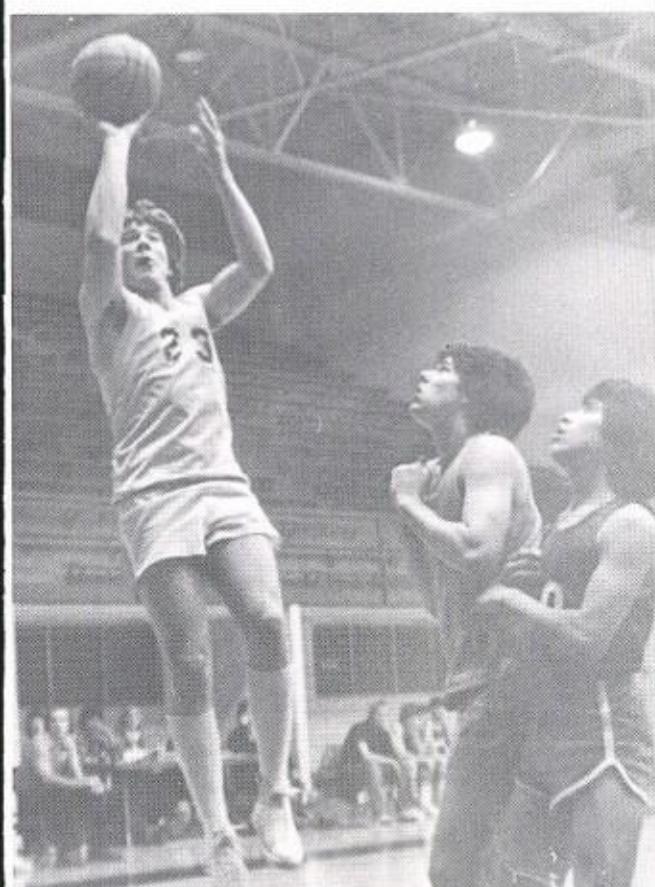
Wins, wins, and more wins. It seemed the J.V. and Frosh teams couldn't get enough of winning. In the first games of the season, the J.V. met a tough S.A. Clements and lost 71-59, while the Freshmen met Boerne and won 47-26. Things, however, looked up for the J.V. and continued to do so for the Freshmen.

Both teams were inexperienced and fundamentals were stressed in practicing. The J.V. played 5A teams, but the freshmen played 4A.

The high scorers for the J.V. were Denny Schultea, Pat Druebert and David Jackson.

The high scorers for the freshmen were Scott Henry, Art Brown and Jay Grant.

"They are learning our system of basketball very well. A lot of progress has been made on both teams," replied Coach James Sharp.



Tivy Girls Pursue First Place Rank And Work On Becoming Champions

Cold weather brought out the best in Tivys' Lady Antlers as they dominated the scoreboard most of the season. The Lady Antlers started their season by playing Madison November fourth. Antlers came out on bottom with a score of 37-30. Sophomore, Barbara Brantley and Freshman, Stephanie Gamble each had six points to contribute.

The girls traveled to Pleasanton and took another tough loss, 46-30. Another exciting game was in store against Medina Valley, but this time the Lady Antlers pulled through during overtime and chalked up their first win 43-40. High scorer was Michelle Lord with an amazing twenty points.

Their next victory came when they stomped Hondo 58-34. Senior Leasha Beakley scored eighteen points, Senior Barbara White added nine points and Lord followed with

eight.

The Lady Antlers received their next loss under bad circumstances. A technical was called and Fredricksburg captured the win 45-43.

In the Sonora Tournament our girls were defeated by Elderado 35-29. Another close win against Sonora, 53-28, moved the Lady Antlers to capture the Consolation trophy. Leasha Beakley was named to the All-Tournament squad.

Tivy Girls then hosted Medina Valley and rose above with a score of 47-43. The Southwest Tourney gave the girls a hard time. They were defeated in overtime by Medina Valley 49-45. Another loss was added to their record by Burbank.

The girls were going strong and were holding tight for a chance to take over first place.



above Senior Barbara White towers over the opponents to show them "how it's done."

right Concentration is the name of the game when it comes to freethrows. Tracy Sessom demonstrates.





top left Breaking through resistance, Tracy Sessom adds points to the scoreboard.

left The battle begins as Leasha Beakley struggles for a rebound.

above Members of the Varsity squad were (right to left) Sessoms, Beakley, Brantley, Williams, Lord, Faushach, Kierce, Densford, Pace, Gamble and Harben.



JV Girls Have A Successful Season

Tivys' Junior Varsity Lady Antlers had a hot season this year that made them one of the top contenders for first place.

The JV started their season with a bang by stomping Pleasanton 35-20. They were next challenged by Medina Valley. Their challenge was met with equal opposition as they rolled over the foes with a score of 43-23. Hondo was their next target, the girls JV hit their target by defeating them 23-36. Fredricksburg then came to town and broke the girls winning streak with a score of 30-26.

The girls then traveled to Sonora and showed their strength by defeating the home team 45-30. Medina Valley was the JV's next opponent. They proved to be too much for the Tivy girls by a score of 55-33.

The Lady Antlers then traveled to Pleasanton in hopes of improving their record. Their hopes were crushed as Boerne knocked them out of the tourney with a score of 32-25.

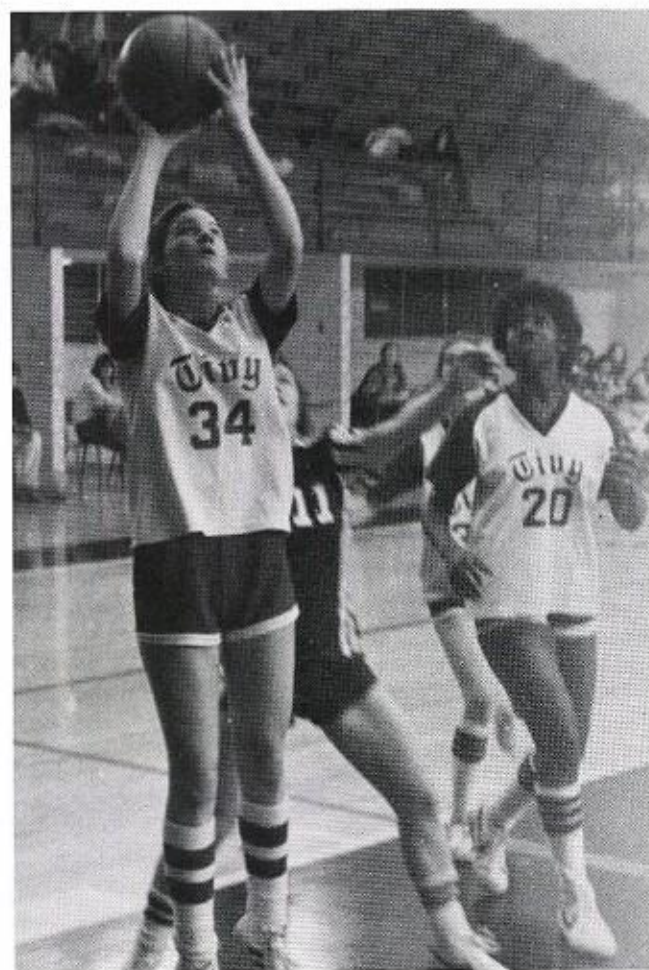
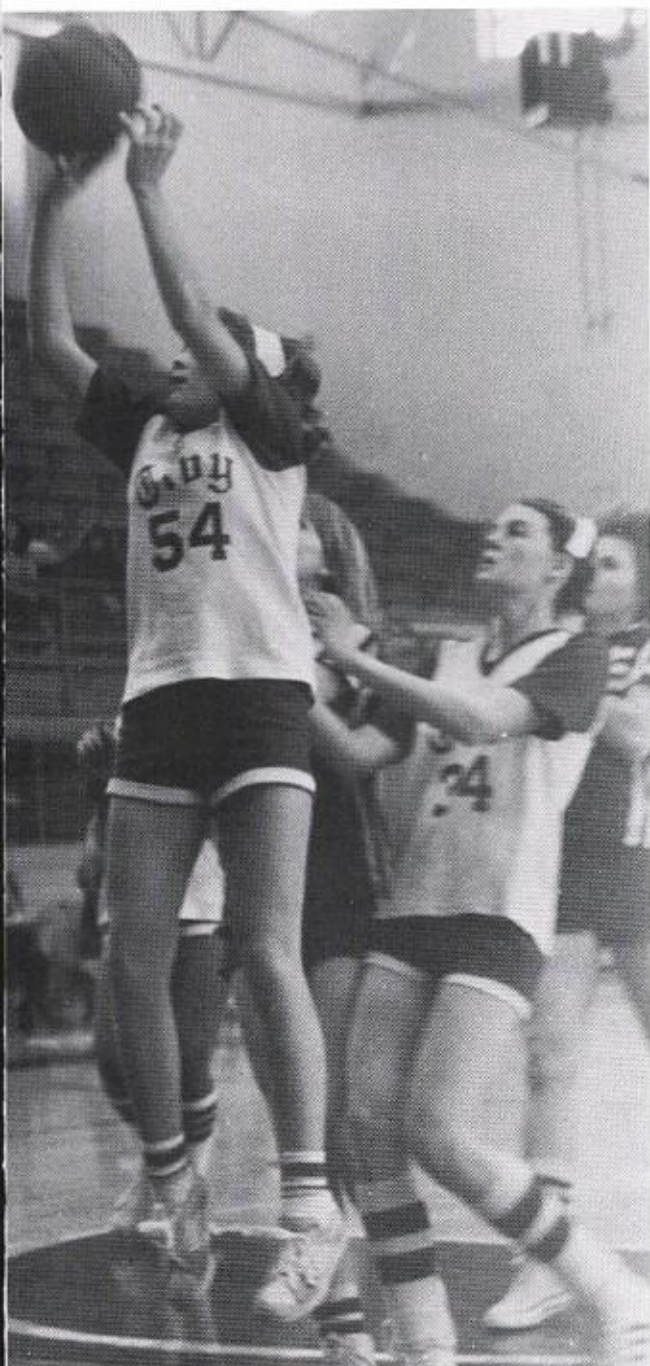
Even though Tivys' JV girls had a successful season, members of the team looked forward to new experiences on the varsity squad next year.



above Lady Antlers Barbara White and Tracy Sessom use determination and strength in trying to block an opponent's attempt for two.

right Members of the JV squad this year were (left to right) Shaw, Huth, Cook, Bindock, Shelley, Williams, Dobbs, Champion, and Kannady.

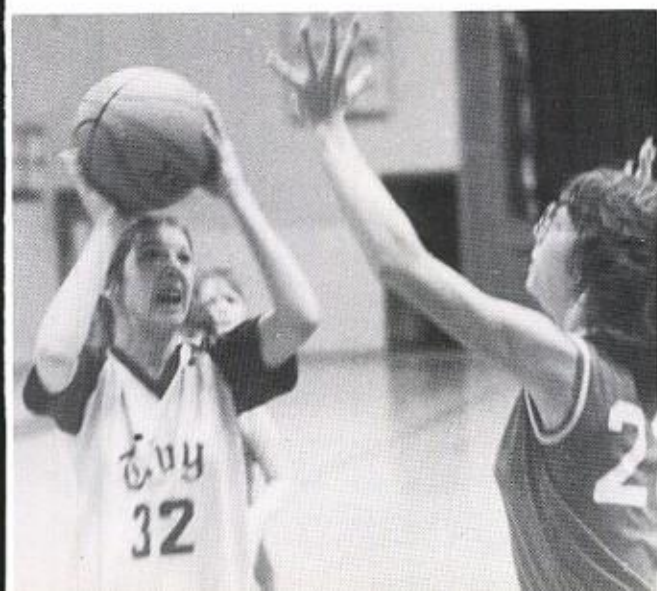




Practice Sessions Help Young Team Gain Experience

Fresh but lots of enthusiasm was an excellent way of describing the Freshman Girls Basketball Team. Coach Seeds knew she had an unseasoned group and that her job was to season them, and that she did.

The year started out a little shakey with six losses and only three wins. However the team got it all together when zone came around. They were ready for action and their long hours of practice began to show through on the court with four wins and one loss. This finished the year off with seven and seven. The team members all agreed that they looked forward to a great and winning season next year.



top left Tivy Lady Antler shoots that winning goal.

top right Freshman Tracy Doan exerts all her strength left to throw the ball.

middle left Freshman team members are Tracy Doan, Tracy Loesberg, Belinda Olson, Wanda Robinson, Peggy Eoff, Kim Fifer, Tiphony Hill, Shanel Kerr, Renee Shaw, and Henrietta Ybarra.

middle right Freshman Wanda Robinson, has it free and clear to make two.

bottom Lady Antler enthusiasm is really shown through this face.

Boys Begin Season With Confidence And Hopes Of Keeping District Title

This year, the boy's track team was off to a running start as they began their daily workouts prior to the season. Included in these grueling workouts were running cross countries, lifting weights, and exercising for flexibility.

The team was well represented in cross countries this year, as Mike Trevino won second in the State Class 4A Meet.

For three years in a row the team was able

to run away with the district champion title. "We are trying to make it four," stated Coach Walter Juliff.

For the first time in several years, the Antlers had a mile relay team. Coach Juliff commented on the team as a whole, "I think we'll be real strong in the distance events and the field events. We're the defending district champions so we'll be very competitive."

top left "Suspended in mid-air" is Senior Max Howton. He shows that the high jump requires a lot of concentration and skill.

top right It may look easy, but pole vaulting takes strength as well as determination to master.

bottom left Relays are an important event of track. Senior Donnie Warren is a participant for this event.

bottom right Junior Donald Dukarm attempts to hand off the baton to David Low during an after school practice.



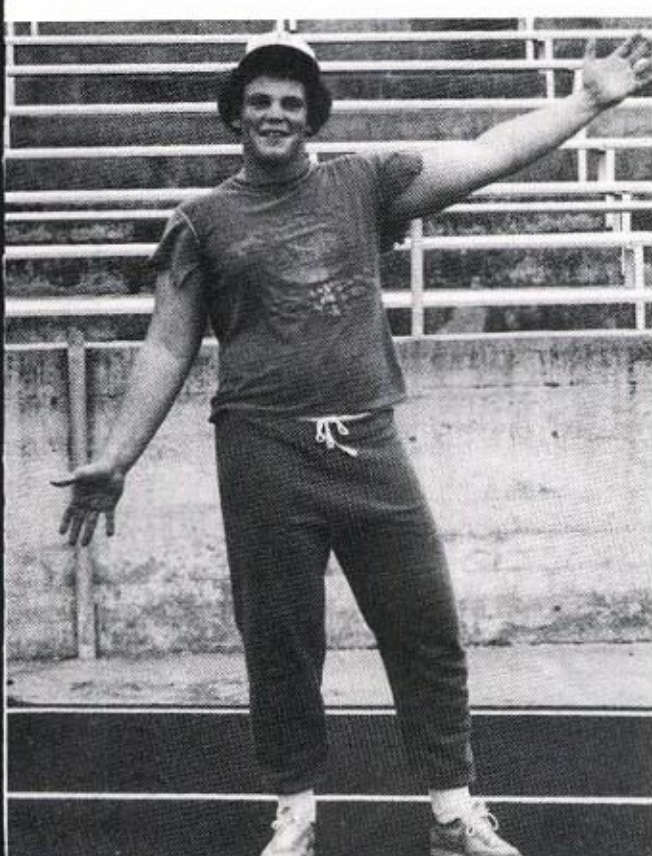
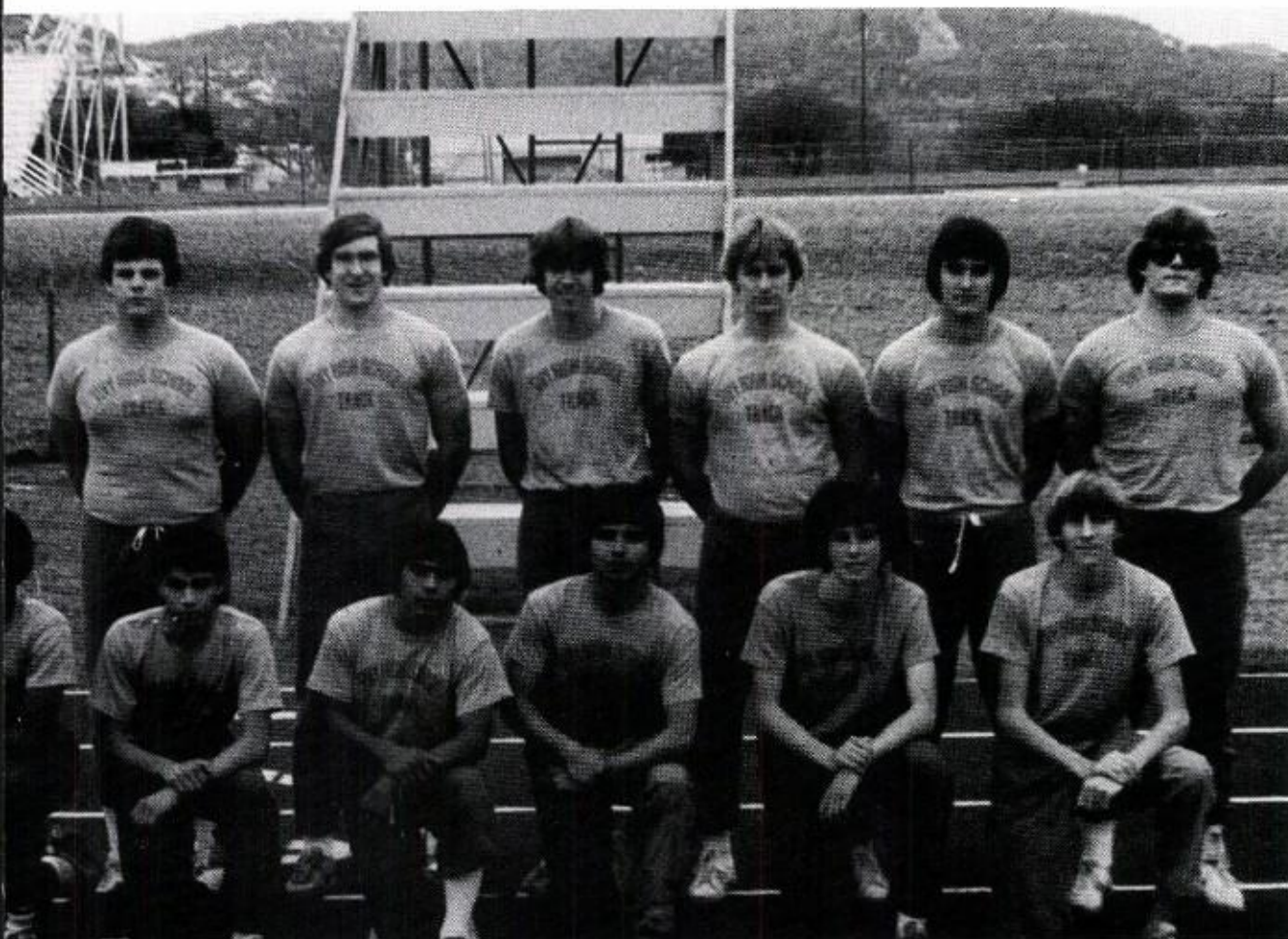


top One track member has discovered a way to defy the law of gravity.

middle The 1980-81 varsity track team is (standing) Hardin, Baker, Allen, Parman, De La Cruz, Sandin, (kneeling) Warren, Torres, Ozuna, Trevino, Pruneda, and Taylor.

bottom left Senior John Hardin loves track this much.

bottom right Although Senior Brent Baker would make a good FTD man, he also has a good technique for running.



1981 Boy's Track Schedule

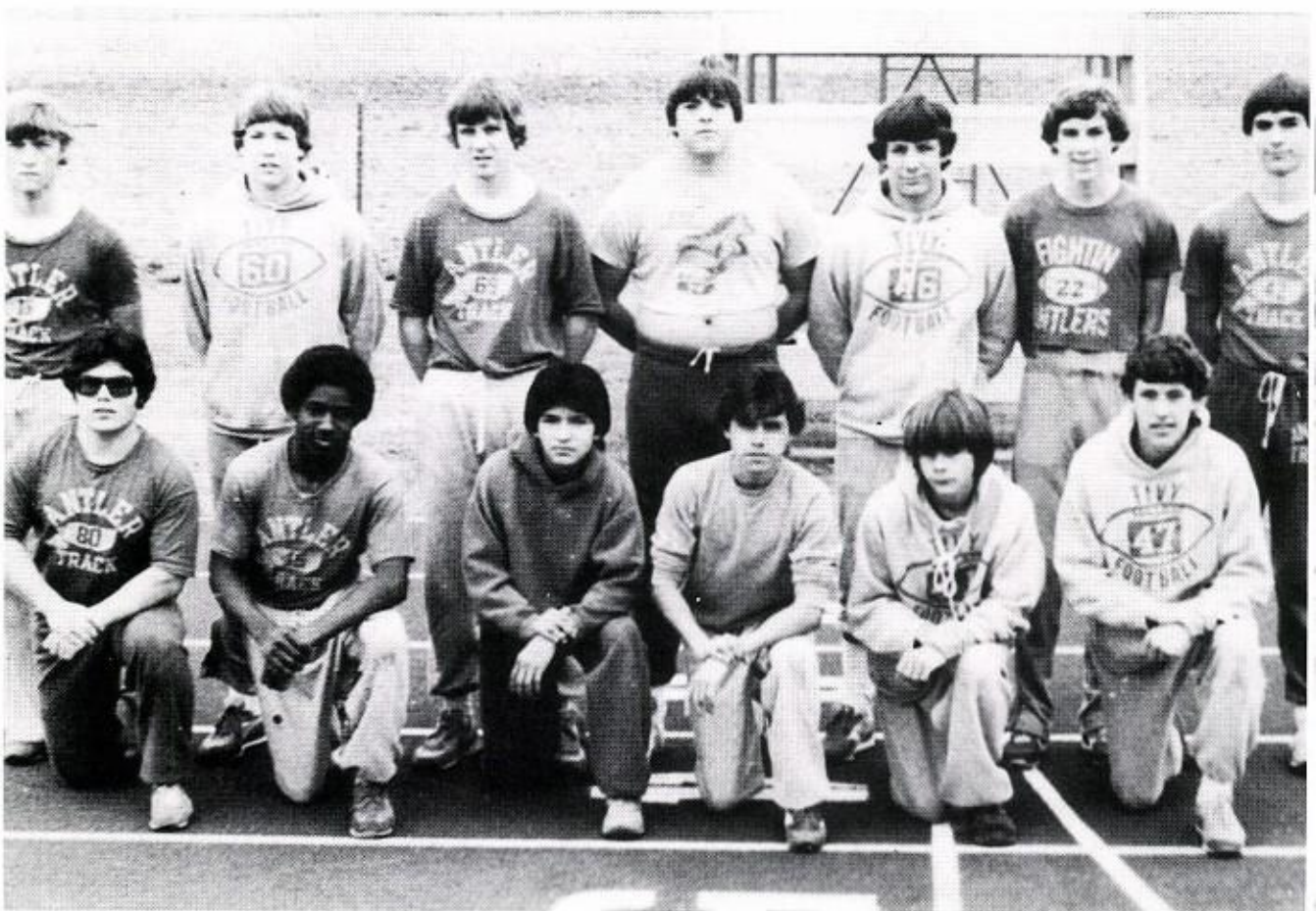
Feb. 27	San Antonio Southwest Relays
March 6&7	Austin Westlake Chapparral
March 14	Relays
March 21	Pleasanton Invitational
March 27&28	9th Annual Antler Relays
April 4	San Angelo Relays
April 11	New Braunfels Invitational
April 17	Roundrock Invitational
April 24	Brady Relays
	District 13 4A Meet—
May 4	New Braunfels
May 15&16	Regional Meet—Corpus Christi
	State Meet—Austin

top When pole vaulting, the landing is a very important aspect to remember.

middle The track team worked out every day doing various exercises and familiarizing themselves with the different events.

bottom left When running track one must have perfect timing to insure cooperation from the other teammates.

bottom right The 1981 J.V. track team is (standing) Mullins, Dyal, Dukarm, Chatham, Birck, Kaiser, Low, (kneeling) Lopez, Gamble, Constante, Atkinson, Hall, and Jacobs.





State Tracksters Return For Repeat Performance In '81

This year was a promising one as the girls track team was composed almost entirely of returning lettermen. The 1980 track team was very successful. The sprint relay team placed fifth in state. Also, senior Lateesha Hardee placed second and third in the 220 and 100. All of these girls with the exception of one, were returning this year. Other members of the team were showing remarkable ability and promised a shining season.

Events included in track and field were: 100 yard sprint, 220 mile relay, sprint relays, high jump, hurdles, triple jump, shot, discus and long distance running events. Under the leadership of coaches Carol Nunez and George Hazel, the Lady Antlers were a tough opponent in all areas of track and field.



top Four year letterman Lesha Beakley has shown outstanding ability in track.

middle Newcomers, Diane Evans and Tracy Poulin, strive to reach the finish line.

left Lateesha Hardee and Debra Jackson practice to make perfect.



top Stephanie Gamble, Lateesha Hardee, and Ruby White practiced hard to gain the speed they need for sprint running.

right Members of the varsity team were first row (left to right) G. Nunez, White, Shaw, Hardee, Jackson, Gamble, mgr. Garcia. Second row: Robinson, R. Poulin, Evans, T. Poulin. Third row: Trevino, Cook, Lord, Beakley, Densford. Fourth row: Lopez, M. Lopez, Morales, Moreno, Resendez. Fifth row: Calderon, Doan, Eoff, Henley, Fausnauch. Sixth row: Kierce, Hunt, Cantu, Sessom.

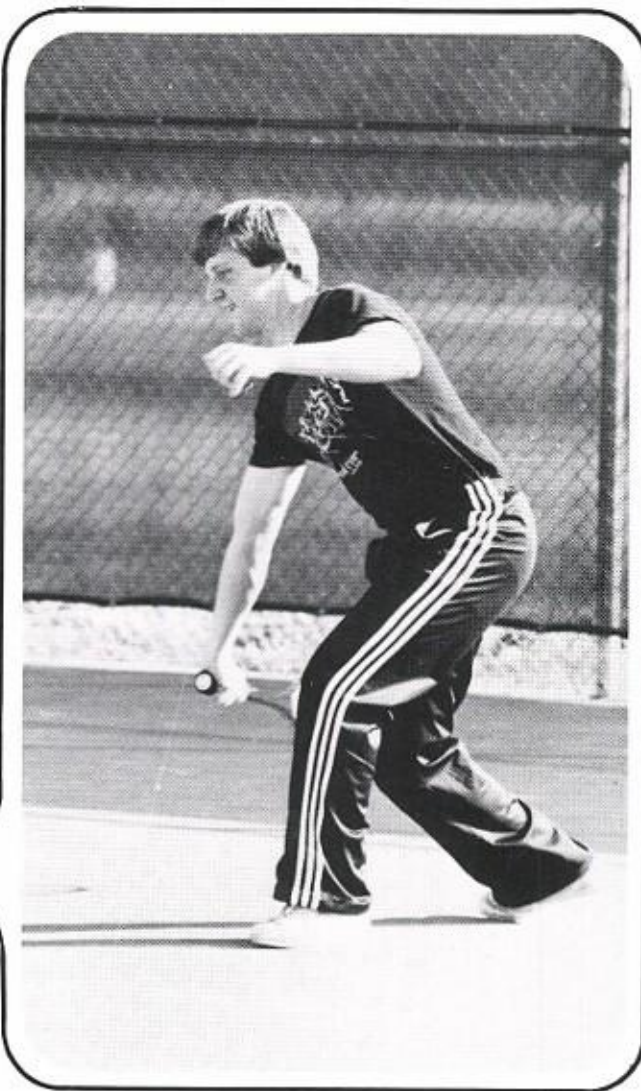
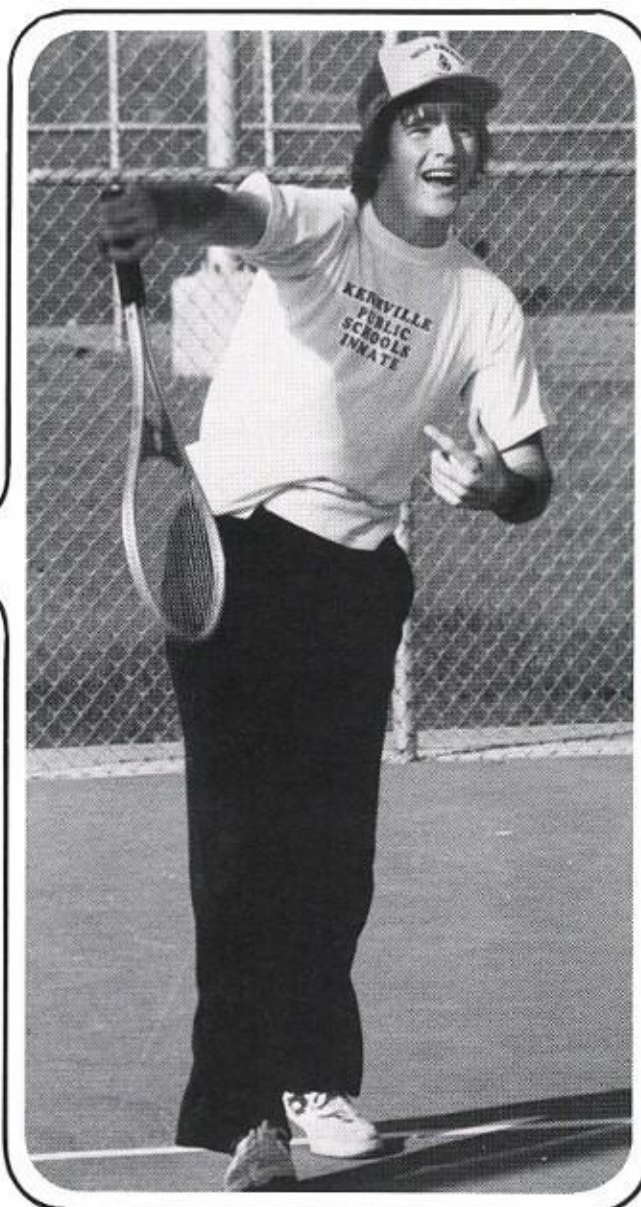
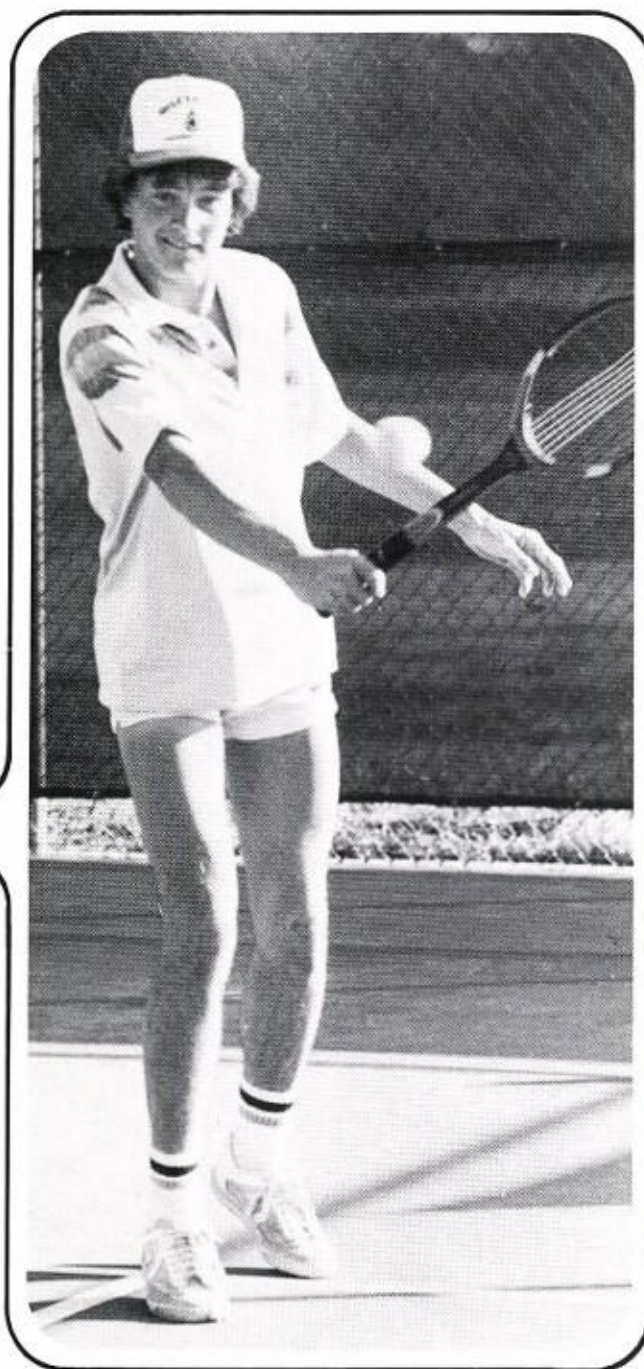




above Freshman members of the track team include standing, Rathke, Loesburg, Fifer, Brooks. Kneeling are C. Nunez, Shelton, Shaw, and Yabarra.



left Last year Lateesha Hardee went all the way to state in sprint running.

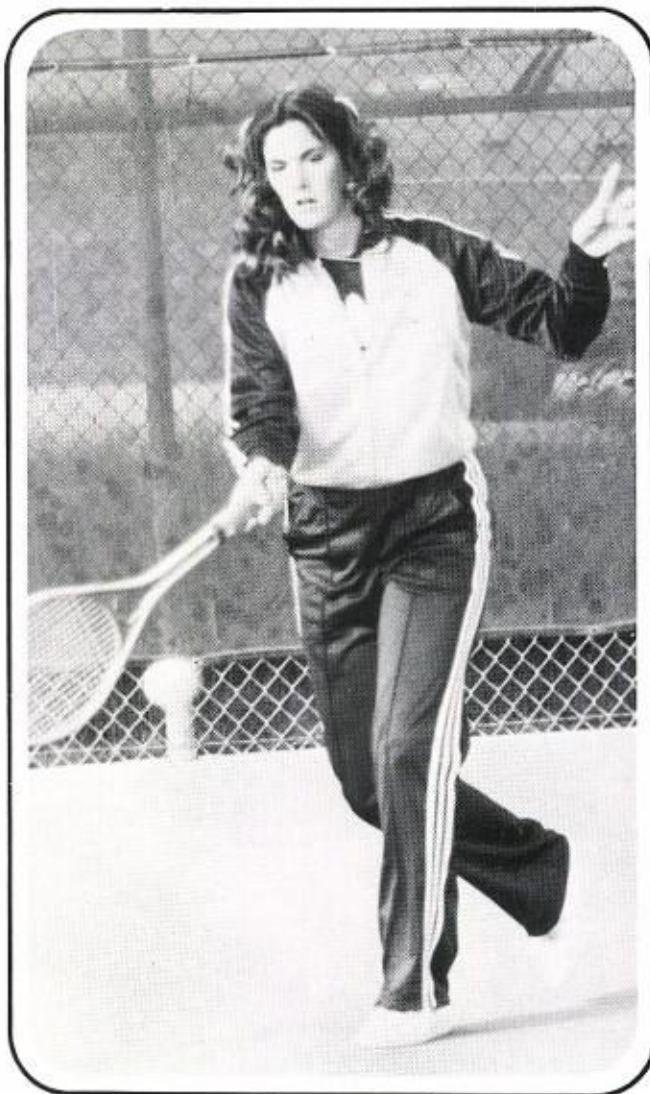
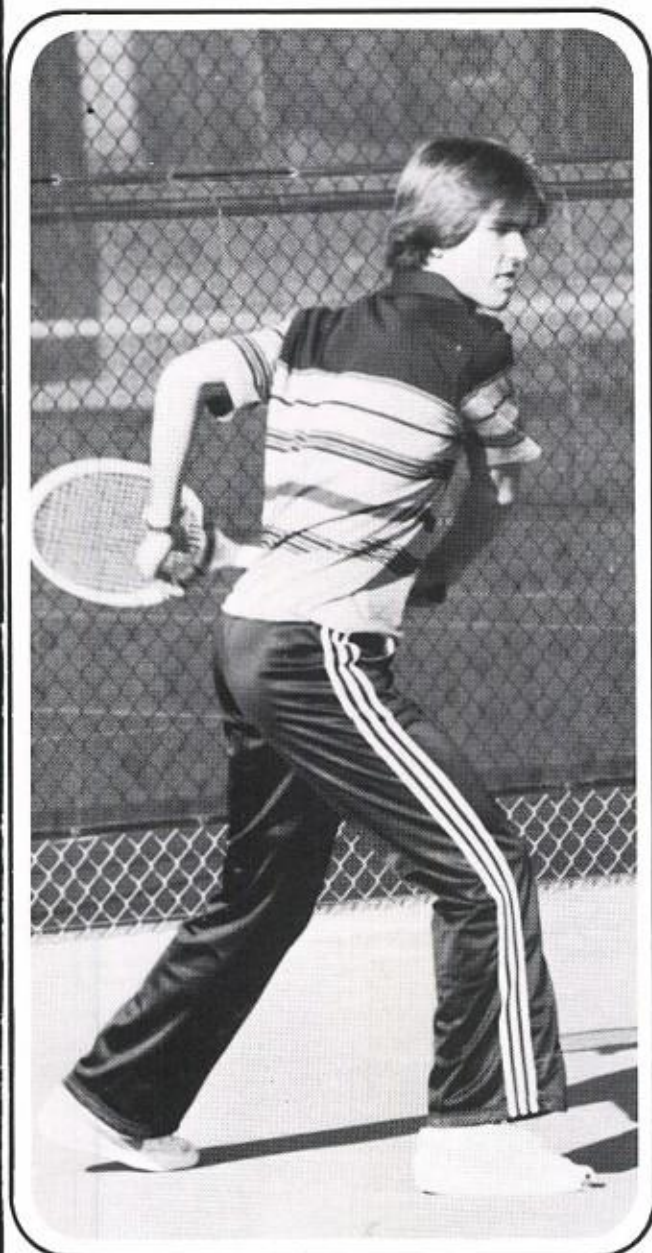


THS Varsity Netters Train Towards State



The 1980-81 Varsity Tennis team swung into action on January 10, and held high hopes of making it all the way to the State tournaments held in early May. The team, under the coaching of Jerry Dechert, trained and conditioned during two to three hour practice sessions everyday working towards their goal of achieving State rankings. "The team looks very good this year. I feel we are going to be alright," stated Coach Dechert.

The team captains for this year were Ruth Harris and David Cortes. These two netters led the team in their conditioning program and encouraged team unity and spirit. Cortes stated, "I think our team practiced with great determination, and we all seem hungry to place high at regionals and carry on our talent to state."



far left Brian Risinger finds pleasure in "backhanding" his opponent.

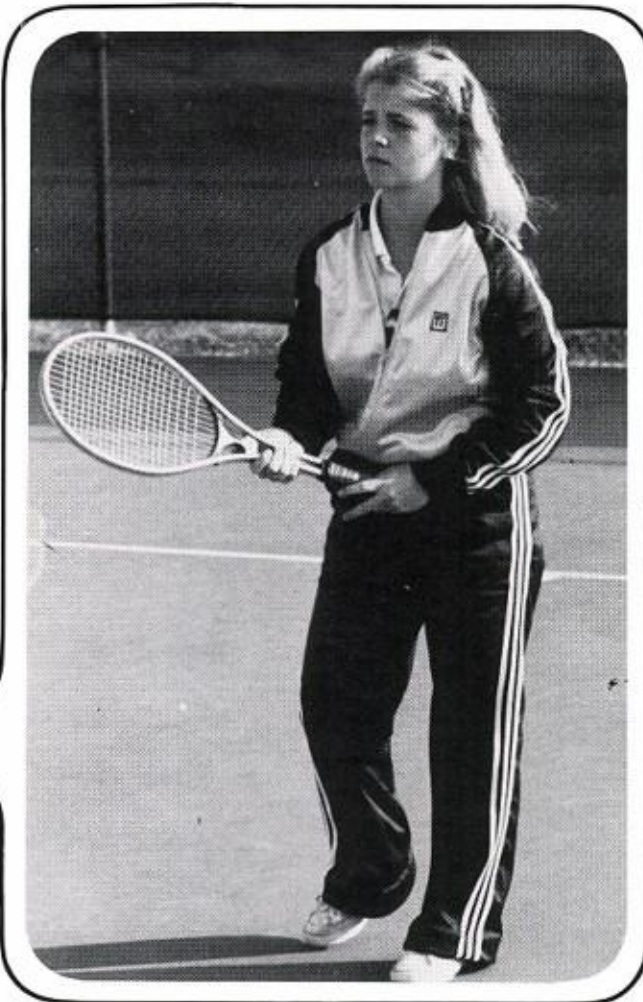
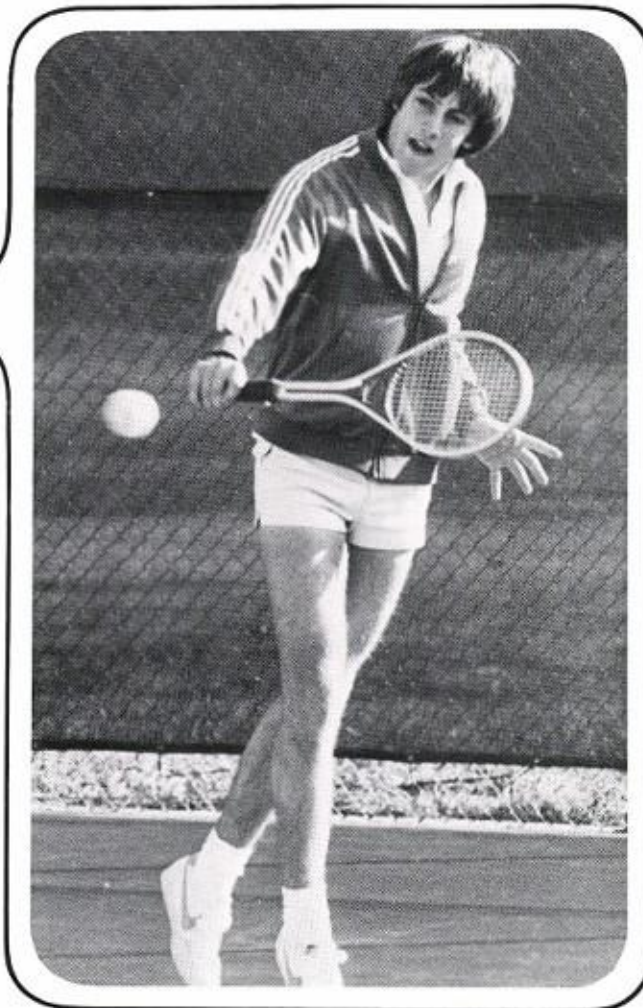
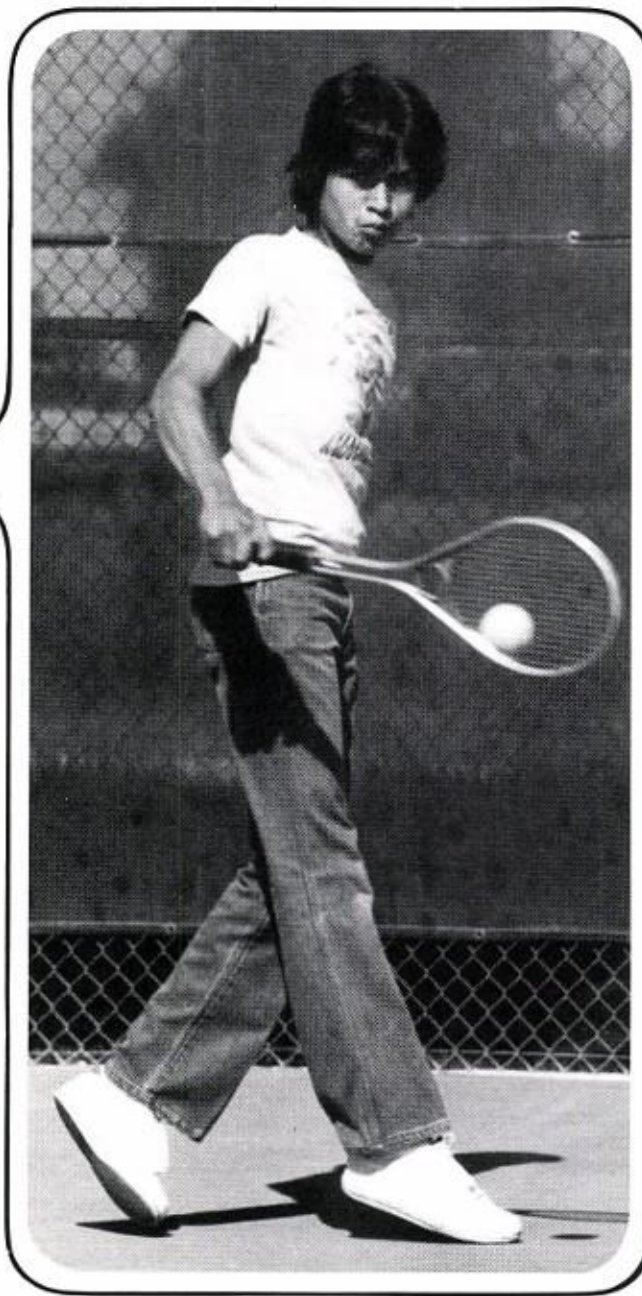
opp top Mike Hood feels better after releasing his tensions through a serve.

opp bottom David Cortes eyes the ball and strategically plans his return.

top The 1981 tennis team is as follows: front row, D'Ann Neasham, Suzanne Brown, Martha McCullough, Lynn Glaze, Ruth Harris, and Sheryl Kilgore. Back row, Andrew James, Mike Hood, Brian Risinger, J. K. Leonard, Drew Crocker, David Cortes, and Coach Jerry Dechert.

bottom left Drew Crocker carefully prepares for a backhand.

bottom right Lynn Glaze gracefully displays her way making this sport look easy.



Freshman Training Pays Off When There Are Promotions To Be Given

Following in the Varsity's footsteps was the 1980-81 Junior Varsity tennis team. These netters, also under the training of Coach Jerry Dechert, worked with determination towards becoming Varsity members. An amazing thing happened in the tennis scene when after only a half a year of training under Coach Henry Parish,

all but one of the members of the freshman tennis team were moved to the rank of Junior Varsity, leaving Rene Villarreal as the freshman team. This will have great advantages for Rene. Working on a one-to-one basis with Coach Parish will greatly improve Rene's game and will better prepare him for Junior Varsity next year.

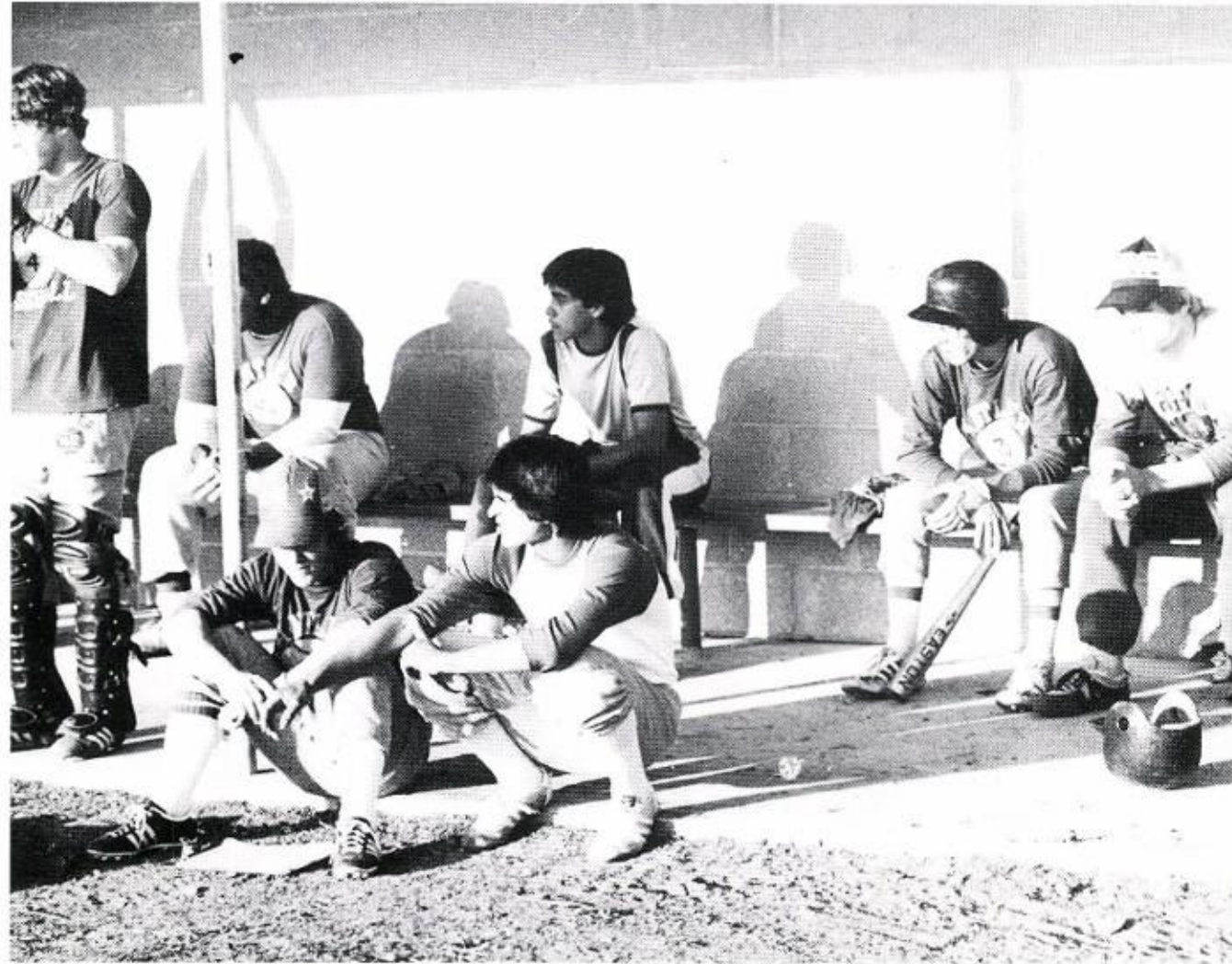


far left Freshman Rene Villarreal's concentration is deep in his attempt to return the ball.

opp top Reagan Lehman displays his ability.

opp bottom Lynda Norton seems concerned about her last shot.

left The 1980-81 Junior Varsity tennis team consisted of: front row, Evelyn Terrell, Janelle Gambrell, Lynda Norton, Jody Barrera, second row, Diane Ratcliffe, Robin Braswell, Debbie Juarez, Mike Miller, Stephen Schmerbeck, Back row, Reagan Lehman, David Wehmeyer, Steve Jacobs, and Coach Jerry Dechert.



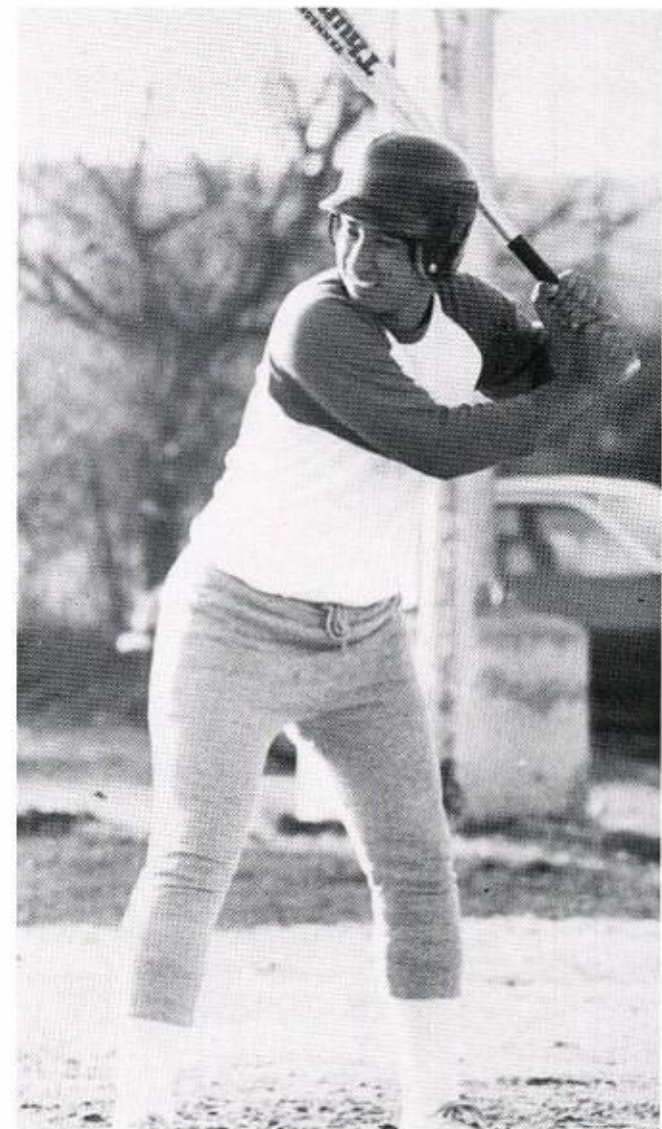
Baseball Members Work Out Hard; Anticipate Some Tough Competition

The 1981 baseball team spent many long hours preparing for zone competition. Returning lettermen for Tivy were Rito Davila—Sr.—2 yrs., short-stop/pitcher, John Teltschik—Jr.—1 yr., outfielder, George Wenzel—Jr.—1 yr., catcher, Bubba Massey—Sr.—1 yr., infielder/pitcher, Joe Cook—Jr. 1 yr., pitcher/infielder, and Ricky Villagomez—Jr.—1 yr., infielder/outfielder. Rito Davila was an All-District candidate as shortstop and pitcher, and John Teltschik was an All-District candidate as outfielder. Promising newcomers to the Tivy squad were Martin Sanchez—Jr.—infielder/outfielder, Roger Ayala—Sr.—infielder/outfielder, and Leonard Neal—Jr.—outfielder.

This baseball season saw a change for Tivy as they competed in the East-Zone with such teams as Cuero and Gonzales. About his

pre-season outlook on East-Zone competition, Sr. Roger Ayala said, "We have a good team and a good coach, and with those two together, we have just as good a chance as anyone else."

Some team strengths for the 1981 season were speed, defense, and aggressive play. Team weaknesses were power hitting and inexperience. One main goal for the team was to win District and go to the Regional tournament. In summing up his outlook for the year in the pre-season, Coach Doug Ragsdale stated, "I think we will be very competitive in zone play. Other zone coaches feel that we're favored. We have a lot of maturing to do early in the season. If everything falls together as far as defense and hitting, then we will be a definite factor in district play."





opposite page top Members of the baseball team take a much needed rest in the dug-out while cheering their teammates on.

opposite page bottom Rito Davila, 3-year letterman, shows sheer concentration as he anticipates the next pitch.

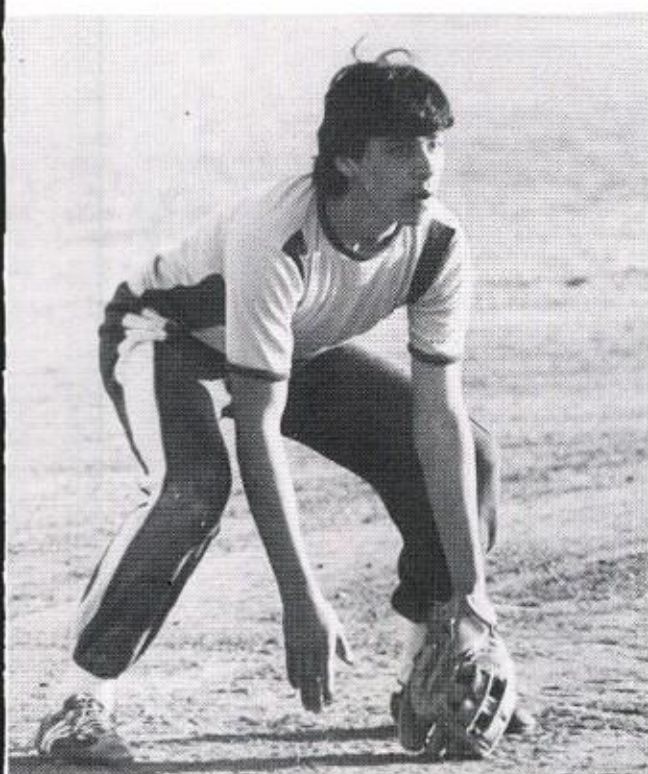


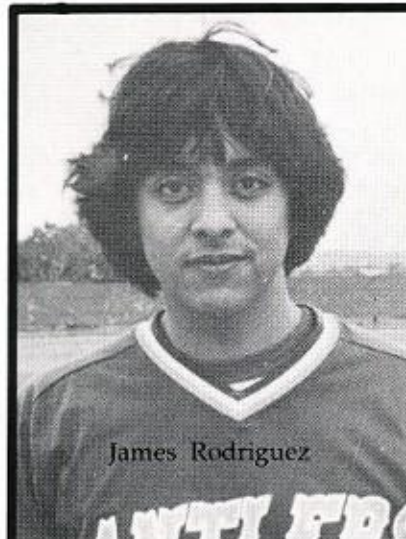
top Junior letterman John Teltschik receives some instructions in the outfield from Coach Ragsdale.

middle Members of the 1981 Varsity Baseball Team are: bottom row—C. Ramirez, J. Rodriguez, T. Hall, M. Reyes, S. May, R. Villagomez, B. Massey, and L. Neal, top row—R. Davila, R. Ayala, G. Nesby, Coach Ragsdale, G. Wenzel, J. Teltschik, T. Junkin, and M. Sanchez.

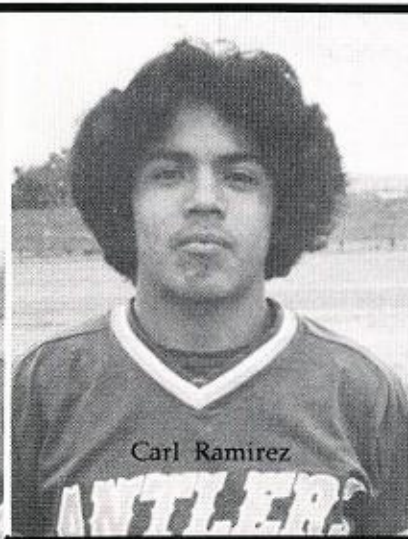
bottom left Sophomore Martin Sanchez gets down to serious business as he puts himself in position while awaiting the next pitch.

bottom right An intense expression of emotion is evident in Senior Tom Junkin's face as he dives for the base during a scrimmage.

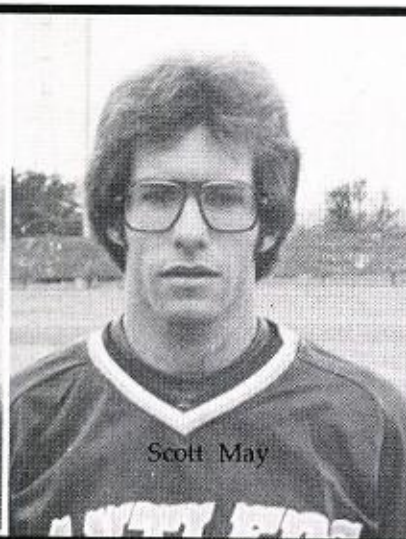




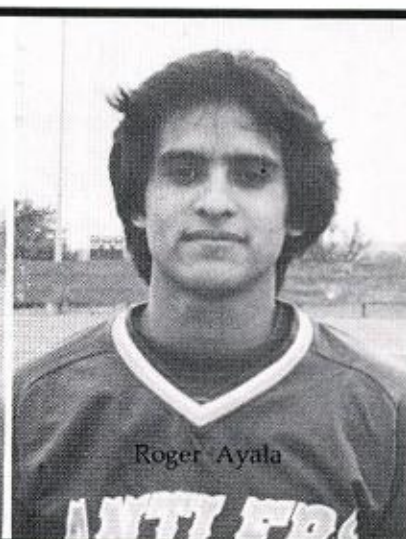
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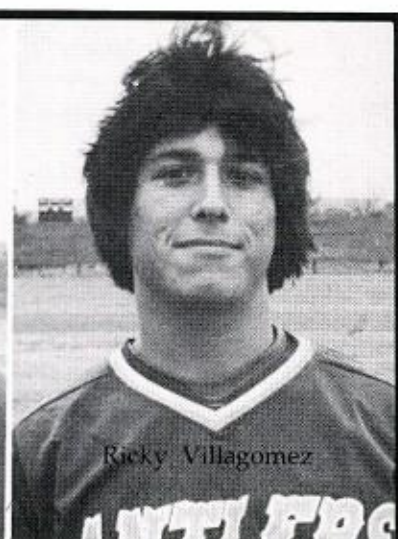
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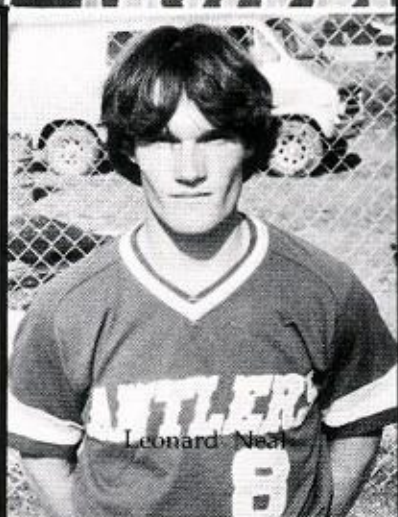


Ricky Villagomez

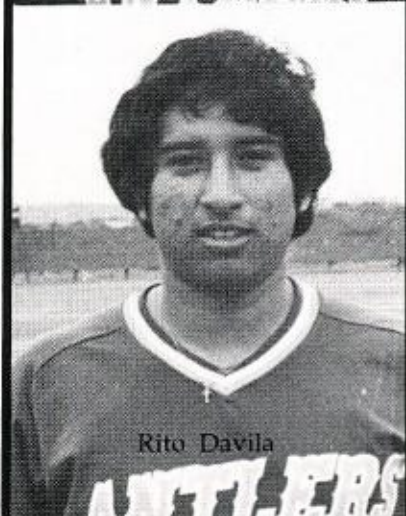


Dubba Massey

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Wed., Mar. 4	Austin LBJ	There	4:00	Double Header
Fri., Mar. 6	San Angelo	Here	4:15	
Sat., Mar. 7	Lockhart	Here	2:00	Double Header
Wed., Mar. 10	Hondo	Here	4:15	
Mar. 12, 13, 14	Hondo Tournament			
Mon., Mar. 16	Fredericksburg	Here	4:15	Double Header
Tue., Mar. 17	San Angelo	There	4:00	
Thu., Mar. 19	Hondo	There	4:15	
Mar. 20, 21	Lockhart Tournament			
Tue., Mar. 24	Austin High	Here	2 :00	Double Header
Tue., Apr. 7	Boerne	Here	7:00	
Fri., Apr. 10	New Braunfels	There	7:00	
Tue., Apr. 14	Cuero	Here	6:00	
Fri., Apr. 17	Gonzales	There	6:00	
Tue., Apr. 21	Canyon (N.B.)	There	4:15	
Thu., Apr. 23	Boerne	There	4:15	
Tue., Apr. 28	New Braunfels	Here	7:00	
Thu., Apr. 30	Cuero	There	4:30	
Tue., May 5	Gonzales	Here	6:00	
Fri., May 8	Canyon (N.B.)	Here	7:00	
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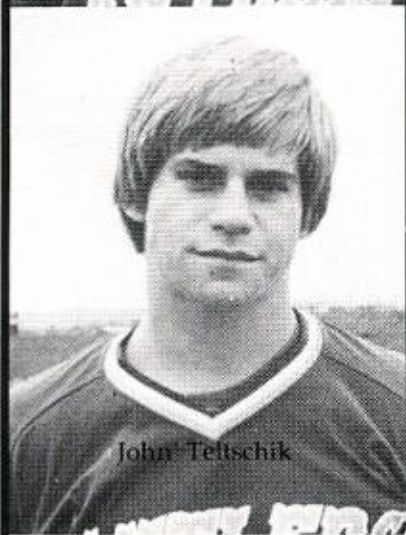
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Rito Davila



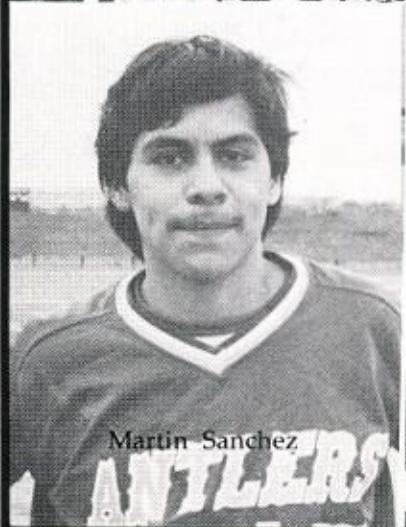
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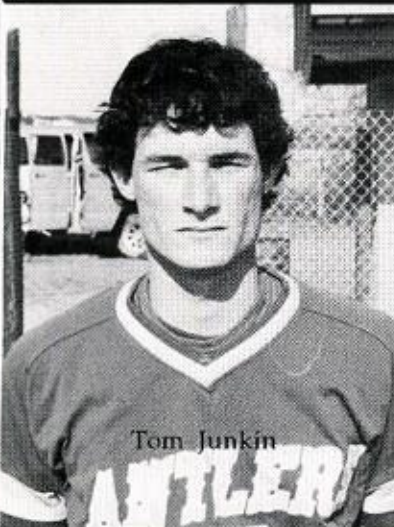
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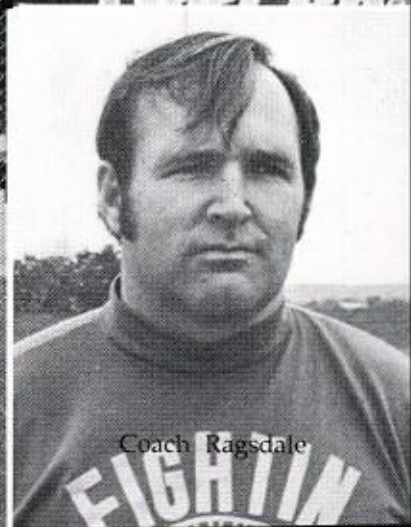
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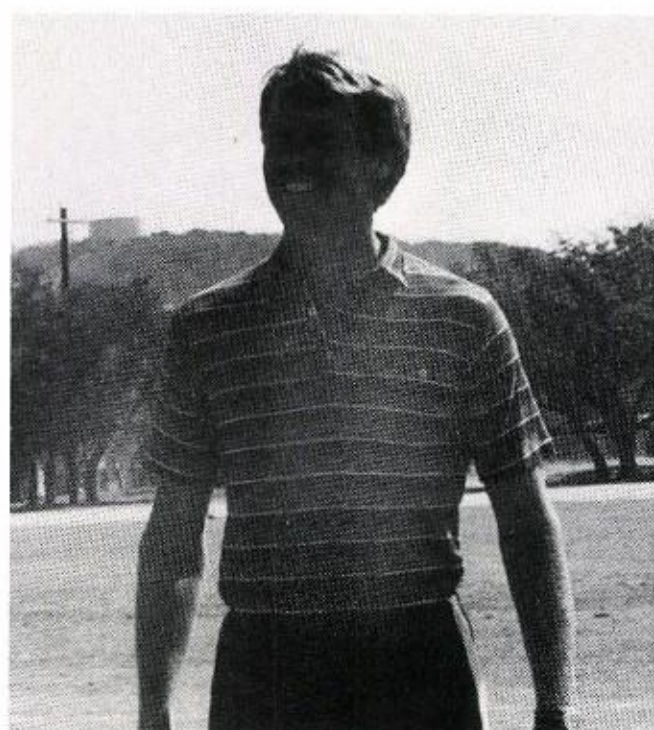
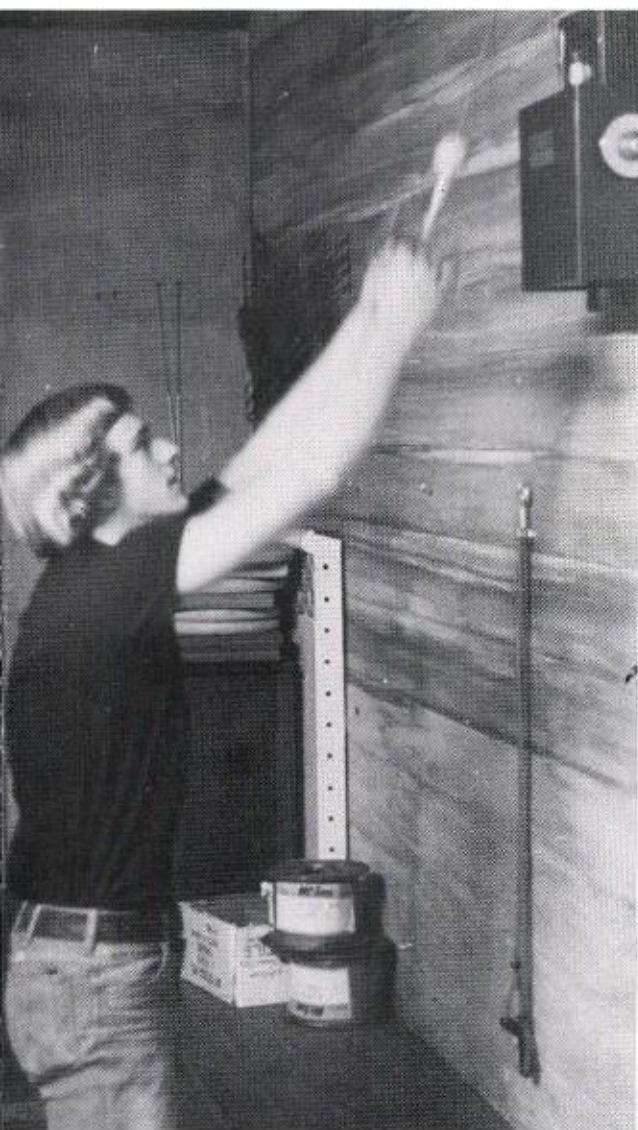


Garland Nesby



Coach Ragsdale





Hard Work-Outs Strong Dedication Build Swim Team

How would you like to be one of only two team members in a new sport here at Tivy? Well, Jeff Andrus and Tim Lennemen had that chance as they were the only two members that made up the new Tivy Swim Team.

Try-outs for the swim team were held in the fall. After being chosen for the team, Jeff and Tim had to dedicate themselves to training for the sport. Due to the lack of indoor pool facilities, the two swimmers spent the cold, windy winter months working out in an outdoor heated pool. They lifted weights three days a week and swam five days a week. Their work-outs were supervised by Richard Burton, who has coached swimming for several years. Their high school coach was Tom Claiborn.

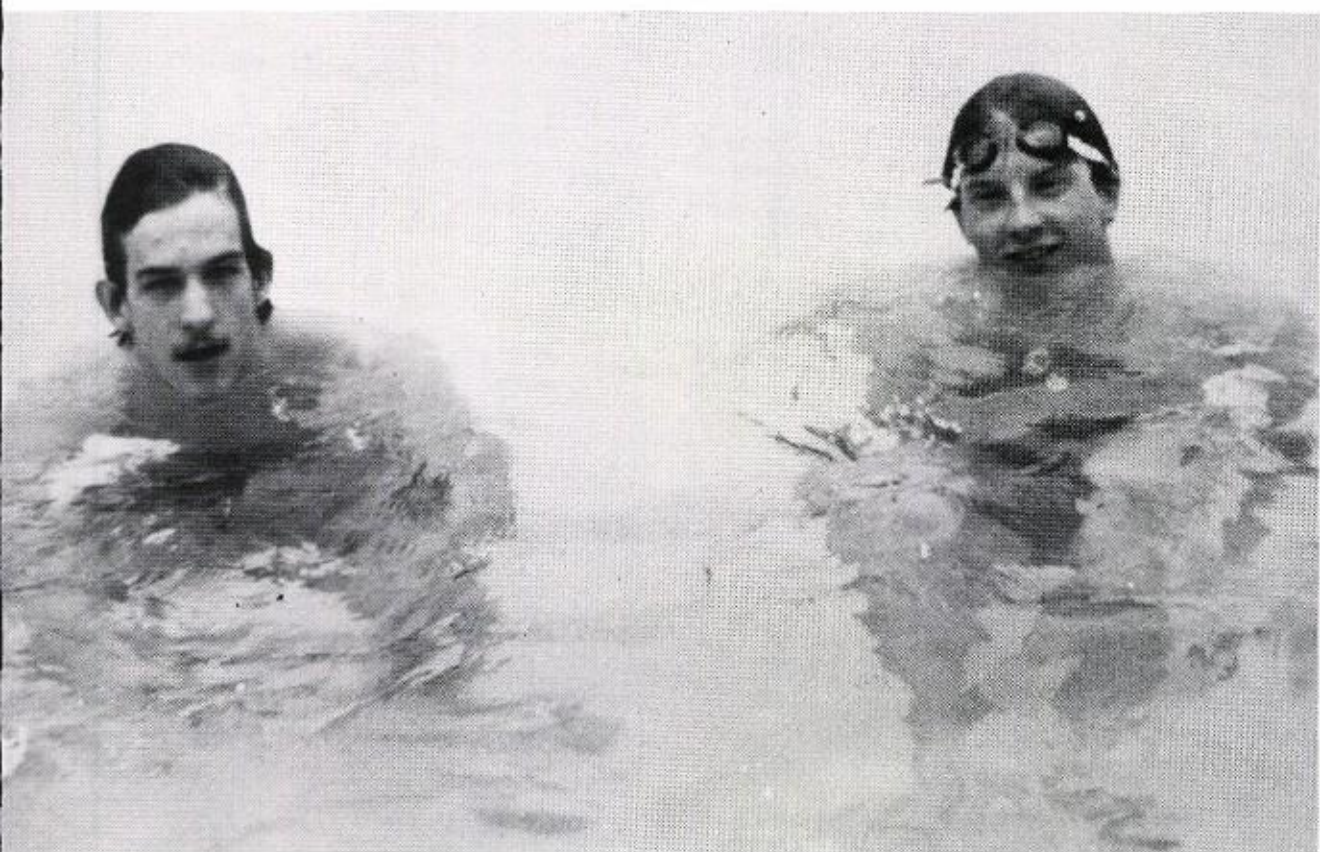
Tim and Jeff both participated in several meets and placed in many of them. They qualified for both the TISCA Championship and high school Regionals. Swimmers are rated on their abilities by letter ranking, C (beginners) being the lowest and AAAA being the highest. Jeff Andrus is a AA swimmer and Tim Lennemen is rated at AAA. Tim's best event is the 100 back and Jeff's is the 100 breast.

top left Senior Jeff Andrus demonstrates with strength and concentration some of the swimming equipment that is used in his weight work-out.

top right The high school swim team coach is Tom Claiborn.

middle Jeff Andrus and Tim Lennemen show that swimming work-outs aren't all work and no play as they stop for a brief rest, (or is it procrastination?)

bottom Junior Tim Lennemen displays his superior AAA swimming technique as he warms up during workout.

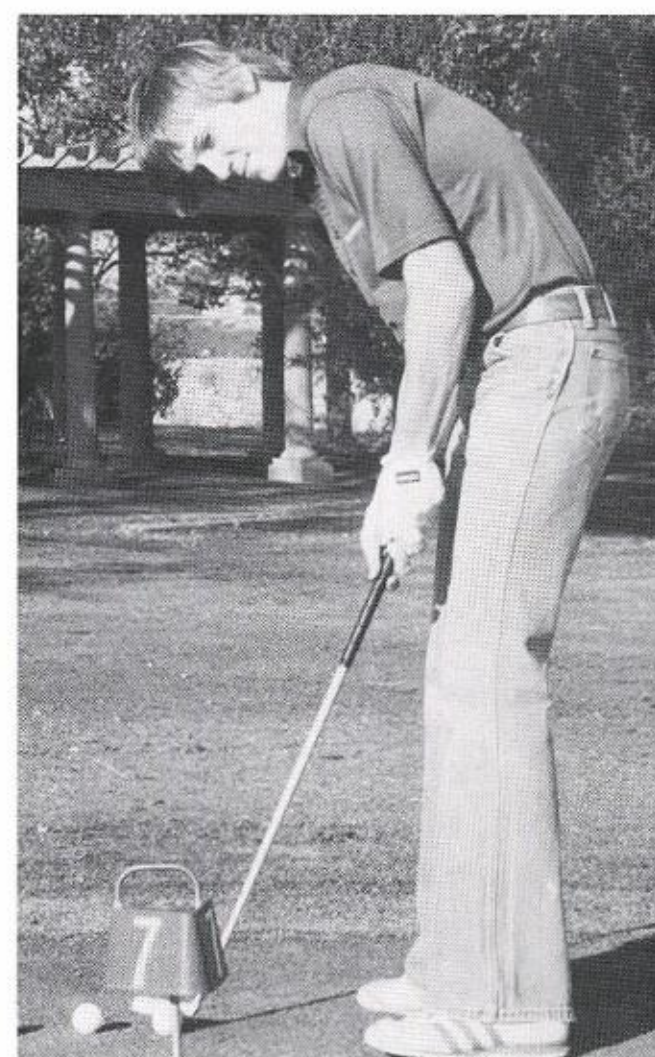


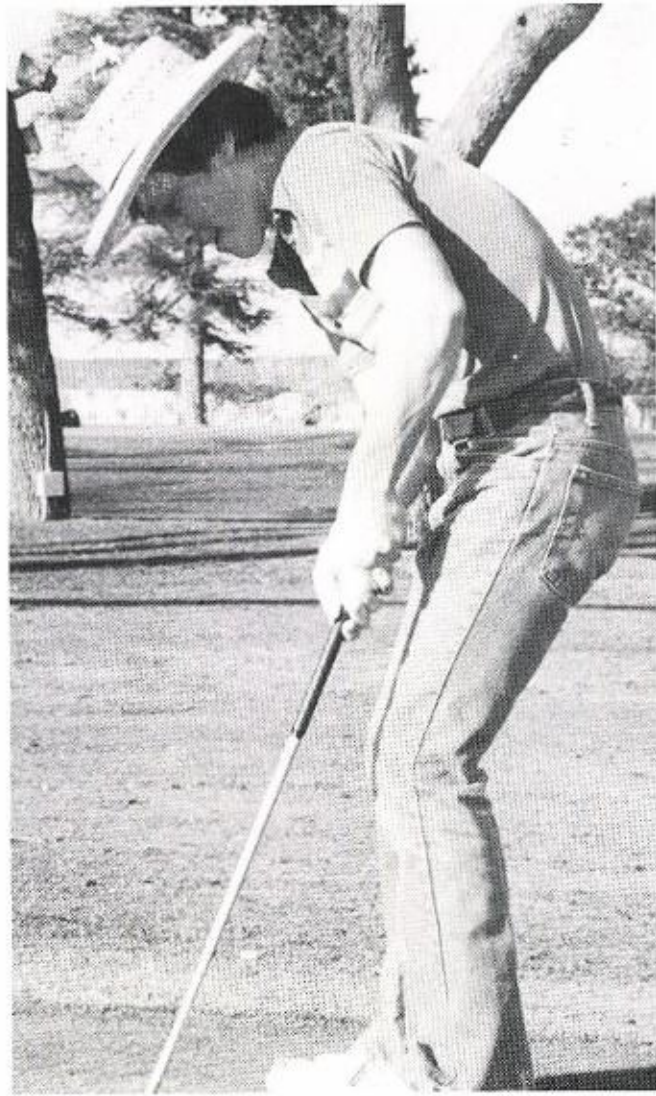
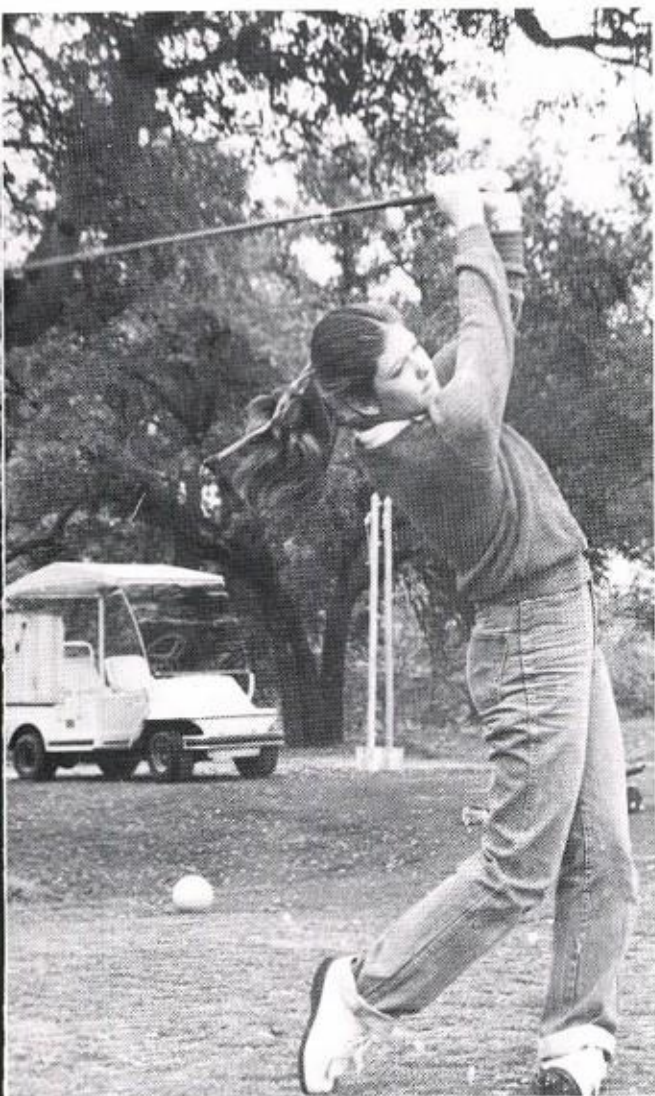
Team Golfers Are Willing To Work, Hoping For State

Ready, anxious, hopeful are just several ways you could have described the Girls Golf Team. They practiced many long and grueling hours on the course. At times it seemed like a repeat of last year and last years work paid off in the end. They won the State tournament. The team has an excellent chance of repeating that win if they keep up the hard work.

Hopeful, also applied directly to the Boys Golf Team. They were a young squad this year with only two Seniors. There were three Sophomores on the first team. All the team members were extremely dedicated and felt they had a good chance of winning district.

Both teams had tournaments they dreaded more than others. The Girl's team felt the Fredericksburg tournament was a tough one. However both teams agreed that the Pleasanton tournament was the most difficult and challenging.





top Girl's Golf team Laura Lewis, Ann Sharpless, Mary Greiner, Coach Smith, Debbie Greiner, Sherry Greiner, and Joyce Brown.

bottom left Senior Joyce Brown improves her skill.

bottom right Senior Lauren Lloyd is losing his concentration.



top left Senior Debbie Greiner really got teed off this time.

top right Sophomore Berry Denton gives a laugh with a message to the ball.

bottom left Boys Golf Team, Monty Reynolds, Todd Eggleston, Timm Davee, Berry Denton, Hal Peter, Brett Denton, Lauren Lloyd, Pat Murphy, Spencer Brown, David Kizer, Mark Grothaus.

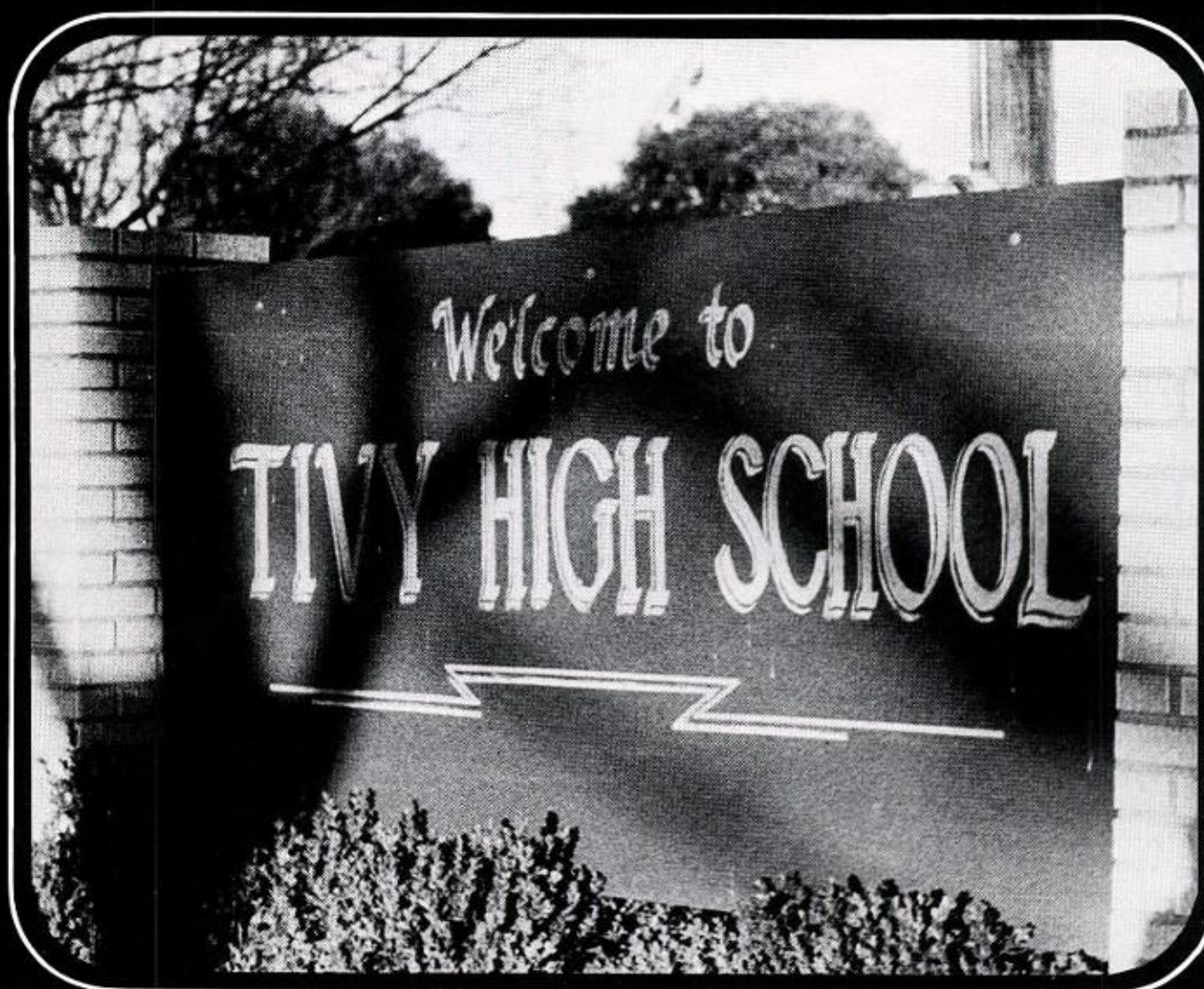
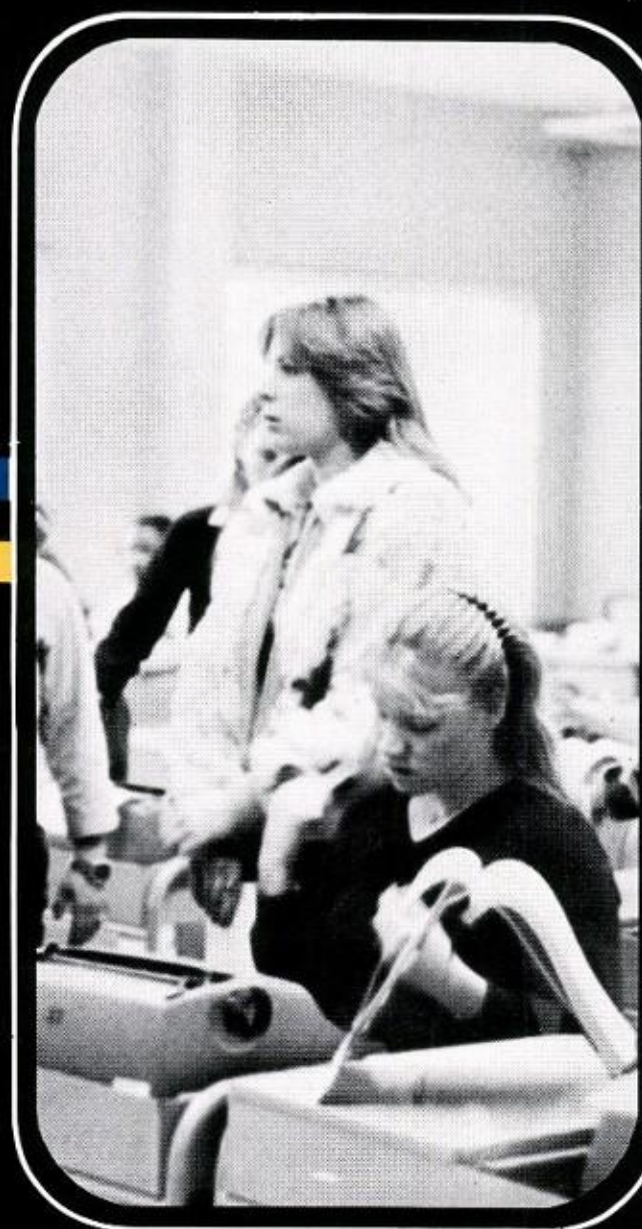
bottom right Sophomore Laura Lewis is ready and willing.



top left Lauren Loyd and Ricky Coldwell always come prepared with a good magazine.

top right Electric typewriters are a luxury of Tivy High.

bottom Tivy High, Kerrville Texas is number one!



top Senior Jeff Kolb, finds a spare minute in Government to finish his physics.

bottom left A seemingly calm and mild mannered class, but . . .

bottom right McDoogal LeMeillieur is bewildered as he tries to understand the Trigonometrics of the Human Race.



MANUAL LABOR

Term Papers And Teacher Pressure Bring Students Down By February

At the beginning of school, most students were anxious to get the year started. Slowly, however, the excitement wore down. By the middle of December all were ready for the Christmas holidays. New Years came and so did the resolutions. But those too were soon forgotten with the hustle and bustle of the new year.

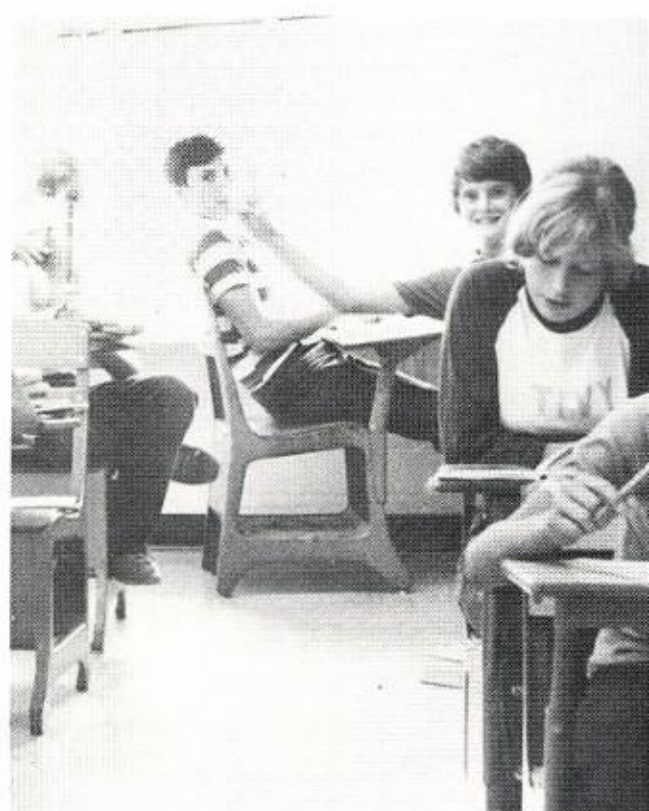
Students found themselves being run down in a world of term papers, homework and teacher pressure by the beginning of February. A break soon came as the Valentines dance was announced. A surprise band consisting of four students was presented. Members of the band, "Vasectomy Brothers", were Ray Webb, Kris Johnson, Stephen Fine

and Jeff Henry.

Spring break came none too soon, and students headed for the coast and visited their "dreaded relatives". Easter vacation gave students another chance to take advantage of the sun and surf.

April led the way to the fantasy world of the Junior-Senior Prom. The prom was given to the seniors by the industrious juniors who diligently sold ads in order to give the seniors a prom never to be forgotten.

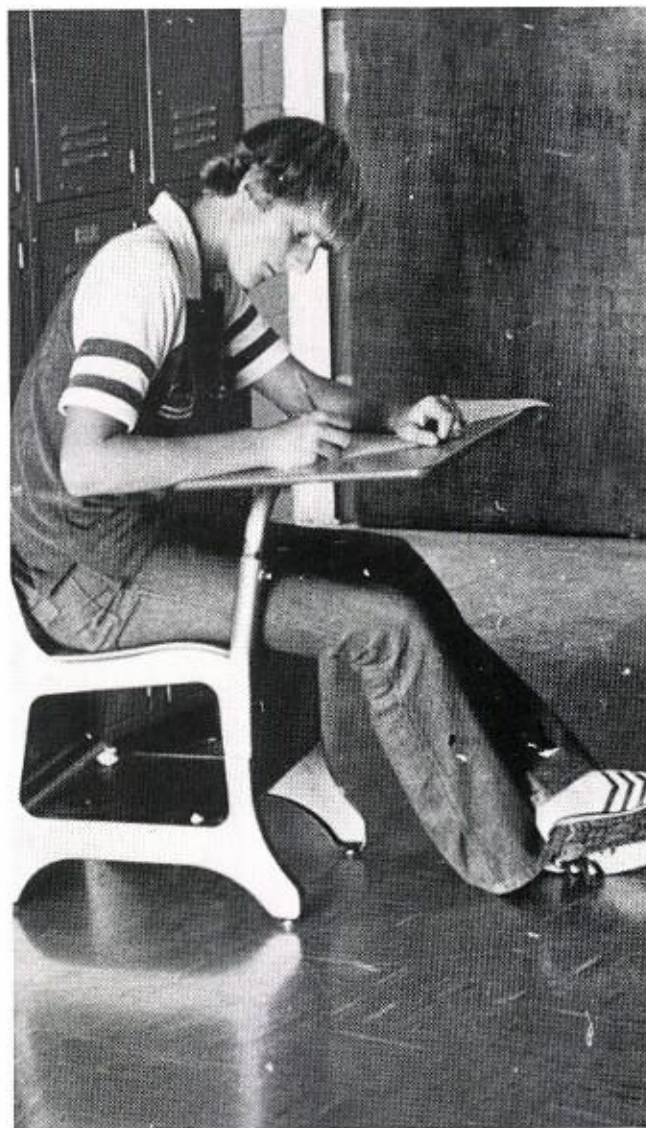
Time drug after the prom, but the long awaited evening of May 29th finally arrived as the 1981 seniors filed into Antler stadium clad in caps and gowns to receive their diploma.



right Most teachers were always willing to help a troubled student as John Champion and Mrs. Guess display.

far right Freshman students managed to fit in at Tivy, even though much adjustment was necessary.

bottom The ten minute break gave students time to relax and catch up on the latest gossip.

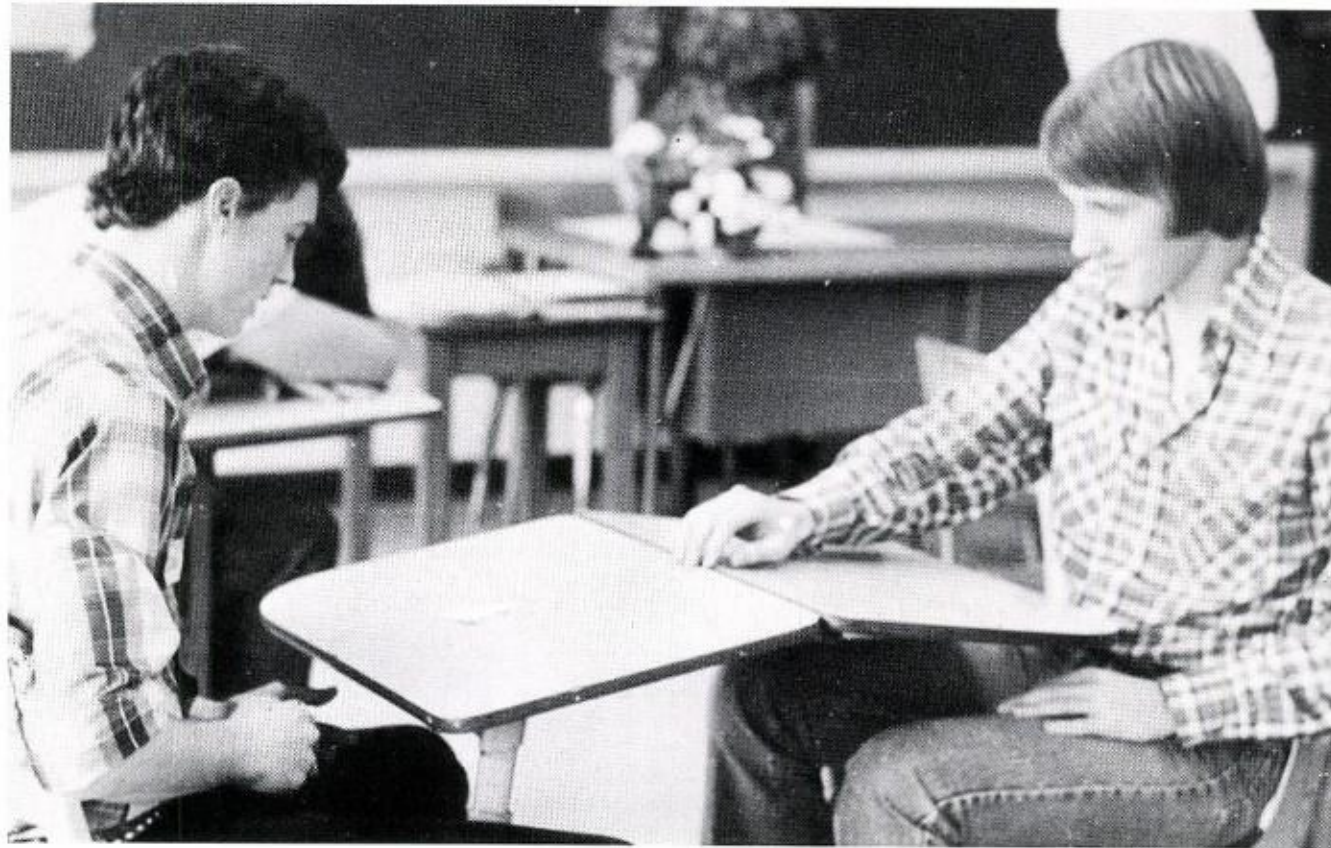


top Lamar Davis shows that art can be fun even if you do learn something.

middle left Linda Vanderveen patiently waits for the bell to ring.

left The classroom wildman, Dale Ernst, spends most of his class time out in the hall.

far left Jeffery Hughs prepared a demonstration for chemistry classes that dealt with chemical reactions.



Tivyites Work Hard To Gain Ground In The Classroom And On Campus

Academics can be a variety of many different school related subjects. Let us analyze the word A-C-A-D-E-M-I-C-S.

First we have Accomplishments. These came through hard work and sheer determination.

Next comes Competition. Tivy was well represented in all events as students received top honors in most areas of competition.

Adjustment was required by everyone as construction on campus changed Tivyites' daily routines. Noise and confusion were just a few of the many inconveniences.

All students experienced Disappointment from that not-so-hot grade on the unprepared for pop quizzes to losing an important game to a dreaded rival.

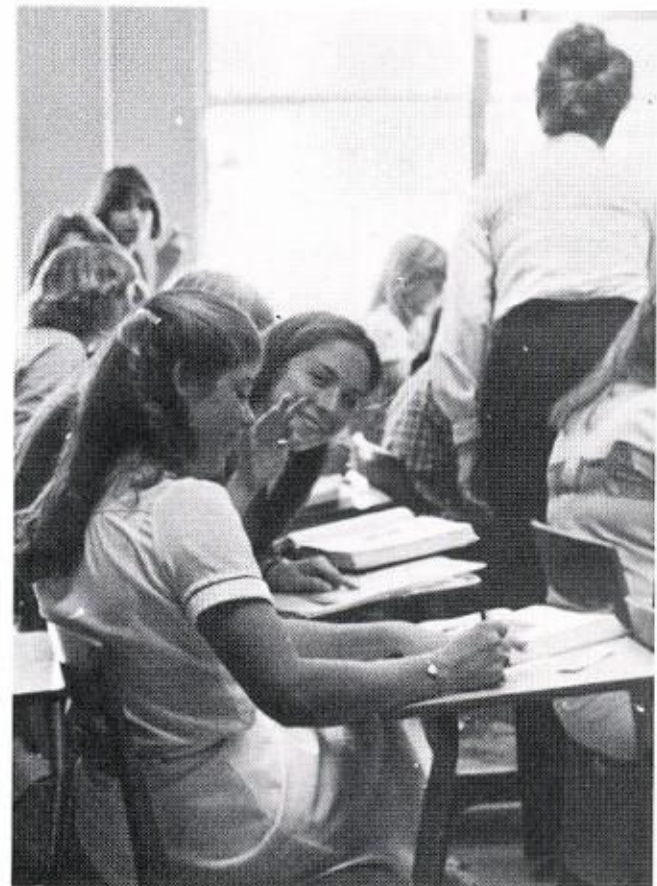
Teachers and friends were always around to offer Encouragement and support on one of those days when it turned out to be a mistake to even get out of bed.

The Memories made at Tivy will always be a part of us. Many will remember all the good times while others will only remember the bad times.

Involvement is a big part of academics. Involvement in sports, UIL, and other subjects took up many students' time.

A wide variety of Curriculum was offered at Tivy this year. These ranged from the usual basics to many different electives.

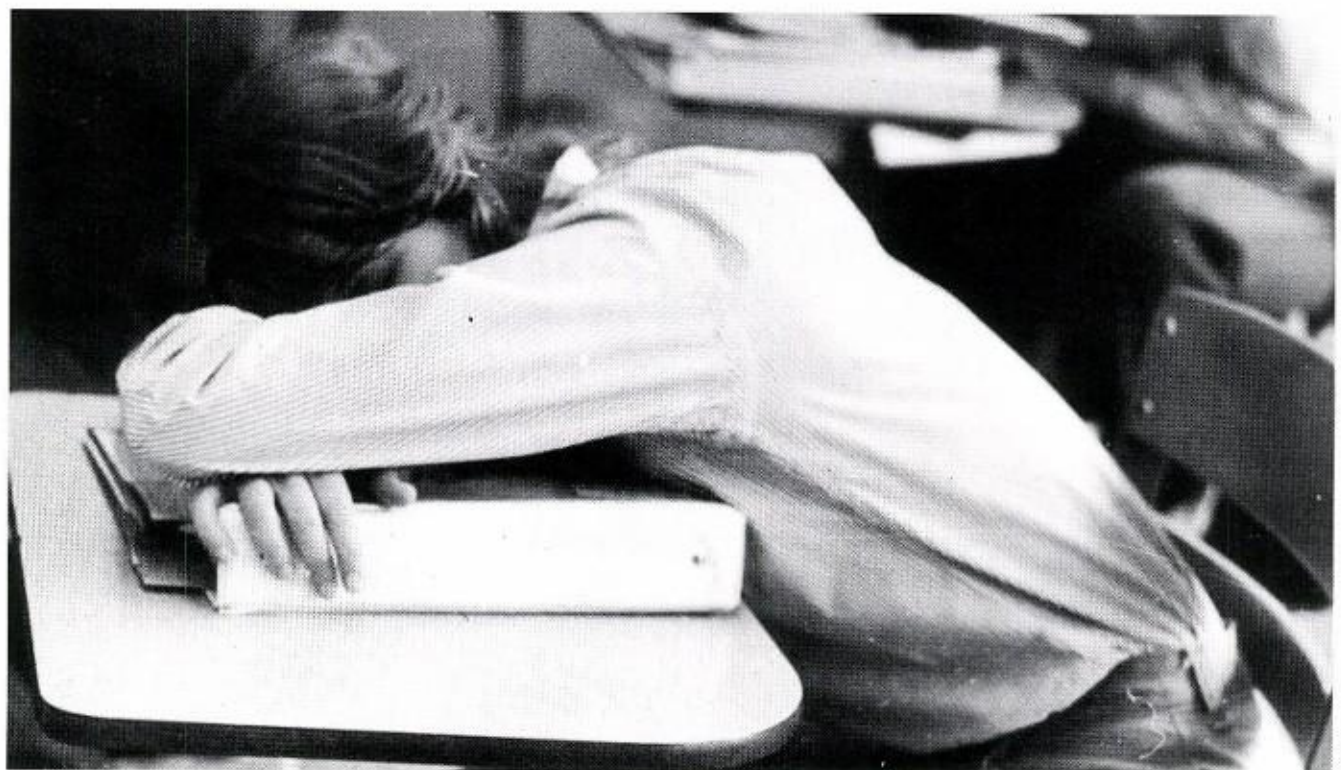
Students, they are what made academics complete!

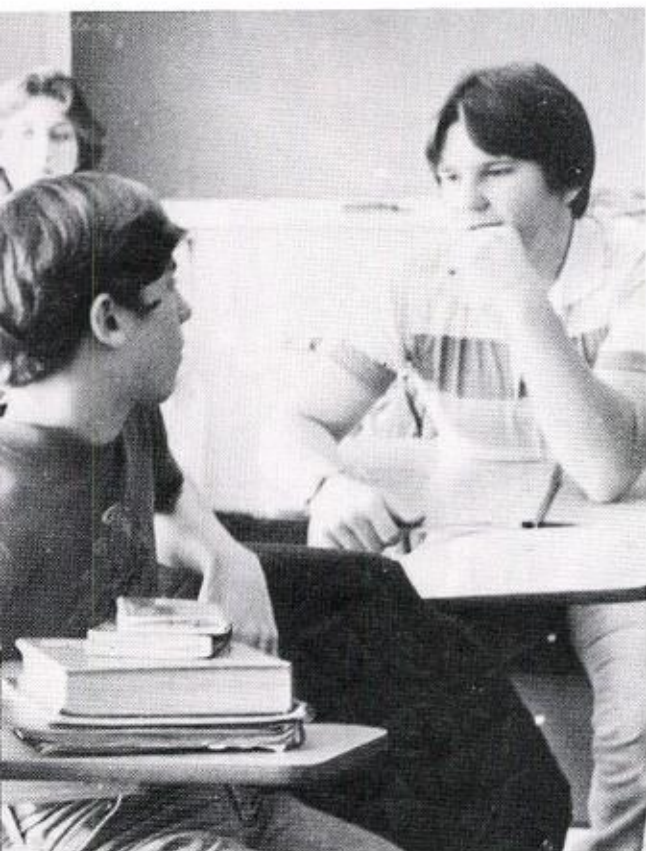


top After finishing their class work, seniors Jeff Kolb and Mark Ridgeway play "football".

right Debbie Greiner and Lori Long try to make the best of a recordkeeping assignment.

bottom All students do it at least once, this time it was Polly Collins caught sleeping in class.





top Autry Broussard and Matt Proffit discuss their homework.

middle Many students chose to eat lunch in class rooms while getting help from teachers.

left In order to be more efficient on the job, Debbie Hodges practices shorthand.



top Juniors Lynn Rollins and Kathy Reynolds prefer to fight rather than finish their Analytical Geometry.

middle Charlie Bermudez (Sir Charles), an exchange student from Spain, saunters into his "well-known" Government class.

bottom left Carl Scottow looks bewildered at the day's assignment.

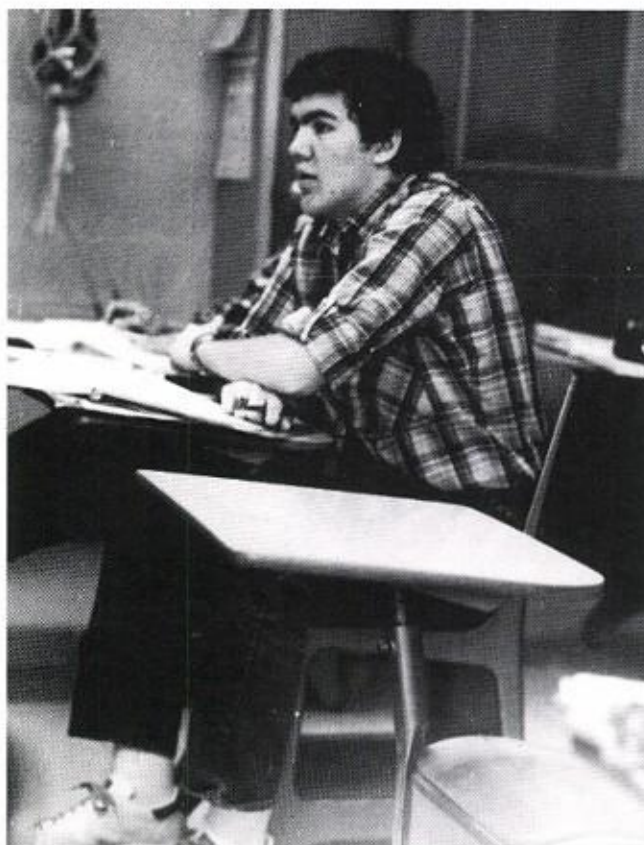
bottom right "In a galaxy far, far away" are Sherry Smith and Brad Hatfield acting out a play for their 510 English class.

opposite page top left Is Senior Matt Jacobs really reading that National-Geographic? Or is he just looking at the pictures?

opposite page top right Freshman Tara Ferguson experiences the dreaded oral report.

opposite page bottom left Senior Torrie Stauber works diligently on her Government assignment.

opposite page bottom right "This is my Friday feeling," says Freshman Kathy Brandon.



Registration Baffles Students Of All Classes

Registration came as a shock to most students. While dressed in their summer clothing, however, all that were summoned with that little packet showed up for the harrowing ordeal.

Being the fourth year for the seniors, it should have been easy. But many of the upper-upperclassmen still walked from table to table baffled at how their schedules were turning out.

The juniors and sophomores were no different, although they were not quite as experienced. But the freshmen reacted in the typical manner. "Forgetting" they were going to have their picture taken, "forgetting" to have their forms signed, and "forgetting" to buy their Antlers were only the beginning of their problems.

Once in the process of scheduling classes, everyone was lost. Many had to change their

schedules four or five times while grimacing at the lucky ones who got it right the first time.

Then came the waiting. Typing the assigned schedules and getting books took the longest wait of the day. After the issuance of books, however, the enrollment was official and the only thing left to do was enjoy the remaining days of "freedom" and wait for the dreaded "first day."



Tivy Held Its First Math And Science Meet

"Under Construction" was just the beginning for UIL competitors at Tivy. Tivy held its first practice meet in December. It was a predominately Math and Science meet, but intends to grow with the construction. Kay Bocock, coordinator of Tivy's UIL competition, did most of the underground work in scheduling meets for each department as well as instructing students.

SPEECH, under the supervision of Mrs. Bocock did exceptionally well, with several students receiving awards. David Beeler took 3rd place in prose at Highlands, while Brad Hatfield received 4th. Tara Ferguson brought in a 3rd place in poetry. At Lee, Brad Hatfield walked away with a 1st place trophy in prose. Dana Rhoden also walked away with a 1st place in poetry from both Highlands and

UTSA. Highlands seems to have been a very successful meet for the speech team. Beth Russian placed 3rd at Highlands and 2nd at UTSA in persuasive speaking. Elizabeth Young received 3rd in prose from East Central. Other competitors were Autry Broussard, Terry Martin, John McColloch and Matt Proffit; prose. Mychele Lord, Russell Funk and Paul Vasek; extemp. Cheri Miller, Susan Cortes and Patricia Trimble; poetry.

TYPING, under the instruction of Cynthia Itscher, was on top of things for district. Competitors for this division were Sammie Black, Tom Junkin, Lynn Rollins, Chuck Downey, Pat Avila, Holly Packer and Misty Walden.

SHORTHAND, Virginia Geeslin said, "Things were coming along real well for the season this year." Junior Kim Shawver and Senior Debbie Hodges were the competitors for this division.

SPELLING, under the leadership of Helen Eisaman, the team worked during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The competitors for this event were Andy Davis, Angela Stepherson, Clay Baulch, and Allyson Brock.

READYWRITING, Patty Barlow got things underway for the readywriters this year. At the Judson meet, Marsha Webber received 3rd place. Other competitors were Terri Rushing, Marci Hunt and Cynthia Whitlock.





opp top left Tara Ferguson demonstrates her feeling of poetry. She placed 3rd in poetry at the Highlands meet.

opp top right Kay Bocock goes over a few pointers with Melissa Connell (back), Matt Proffit (right), and Autry Broussard (front).

opp bottom left Brad Hatfield shows his emotions in his reading of prose. For his achievements he earned a 1st place trophy at the Lee meet.

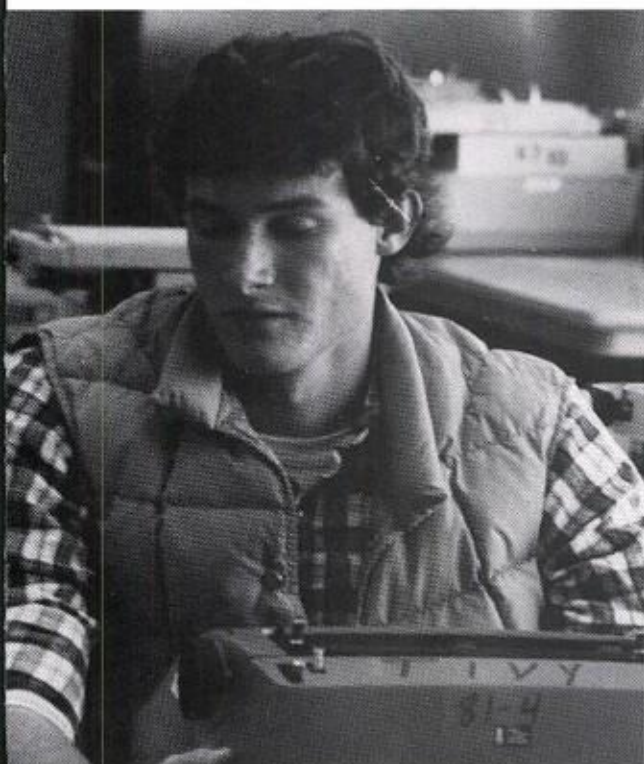
opp bottom right Virginia Geeslin gives dictation for Debbie Hodges (left) and Kim Shawver (right) to change into shorthand.

top Patty Barlow gives a few tips to her readywriters, (left to right): Marci Hunt, Terry Rushing, Marsha Webber and Cynthia Whitlock.

middle It's time to get down to business. Typing competitors are (left to right): Chuck Downey, Sammie Black, Pat Avila and Lynn Rollins.

bottom left Tom Junkin types with great accuracy. His reward for this was a 3rd place at the Highlands meet.

bottom right "I can't believe you don't know that word, it is the simplest word on this list," Helen Eisaman thinks to herself.



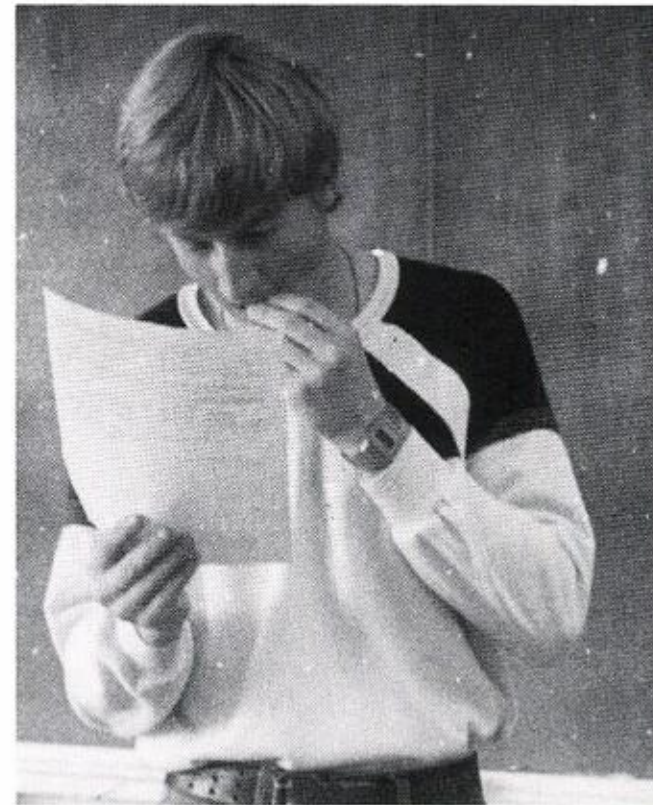
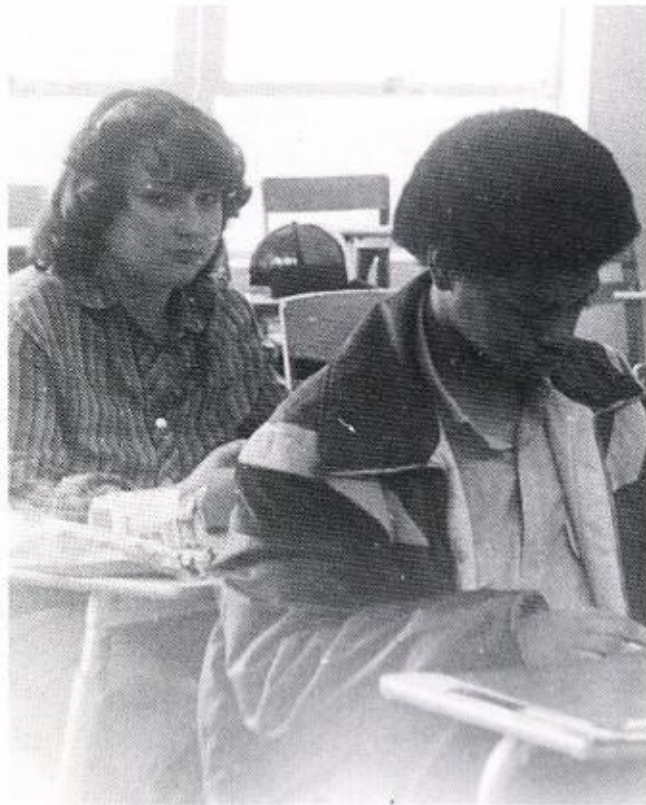


above left Tom Junkin and Steven Stengle rehearse their parts for the one-act play "The Child".

above right The most important scene in the play is where Sandy Frazier (sitting) is about to be killed. Others in this scene are (left to right): Bobby Poorman, George Wenzel, Joe Anders and Jeff Pashai.

bottom left Kirk Dimery and Angela Stepherson try to work out math problems for Number Sense and eat at the same time.

bottom right Butch Dixon can't believe the problem he has to work out.



Highlands Best Meet All-Around; Lunch Hours Spent For Preparation

Many lunch hours were spent preparing for UIL practice meets and District, which was held in April. Some won, while others lost, but everyone had fun and enjoyed meeting people from other campuses.

JOURNALISM, under the supervision of Yvonne Fifer, had a pretty good year. Clay Baulch placed 2nd at the Judson meet. Other competitors were Tim Wilton, Brian Fisher, Lee Mulvey, Randy Rarks and Cristal Springfield.

ONE-ACT PLAY, under the direction of Pat Renshaw, met Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons. Zone met April 1st and District was April 3rd. The play was *Child's Play* by Robert Marasco. "It is an extremely demanding play and a real challenge," said Mrs. Renshaw. The cast consisted of: Tom Hardee, Steven Stengle, Sandy Frazier, Garrett Mauldin, Tom Junkin, Ray Webb, Jeff Pashai, Ted Sandlin, Bobby Poorman, George Wenzel, Alan Soth, Joe Anders, David Beeler and Autry Broussard. The crew was made up of Steve Mahlmann and Lori Long. Lee Mulvey acted as an assistant to Mrs. Renshaw, while Scott Smith and Byran Weinheimer stood in as alternates.

SCIENCE, under the leadership of Stan Foskett met during lunch Thursday and

Friday. Clay Baulch placed 6th at the Tivy meet and 16th at Lanier. At the meet held at Alamo Heights, Jean Turner placed 8th and Marsha Webber placed 11th. Highlands was a big meet in this division, too. Jean Turner placed 4th, Angela Stepherson placed 12th, while a 16th place was received by Clay Baulch. Other competitors were James Bowman, Edward Dwyer, Cynthia Whitlock and Dwayne Goetzl.

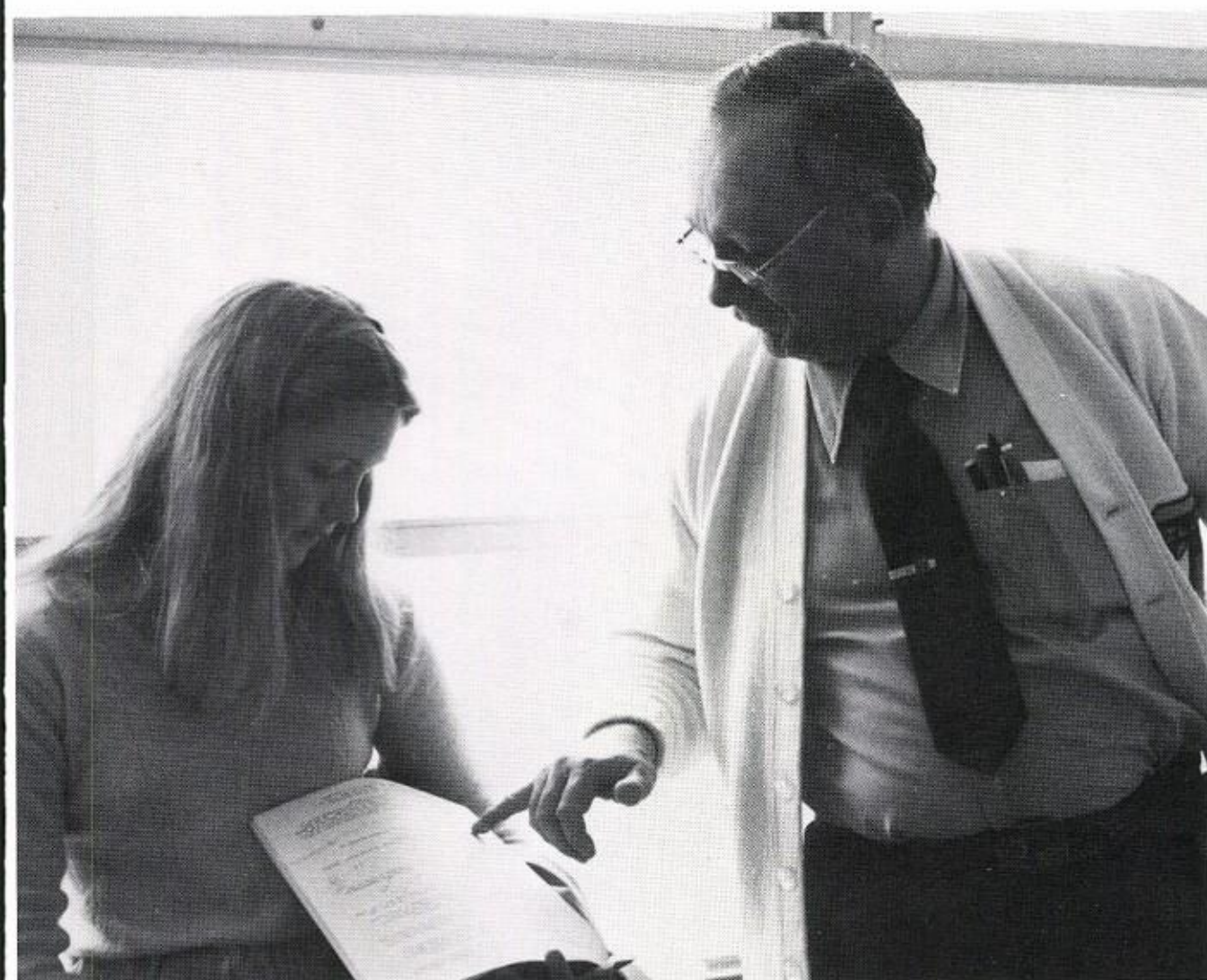
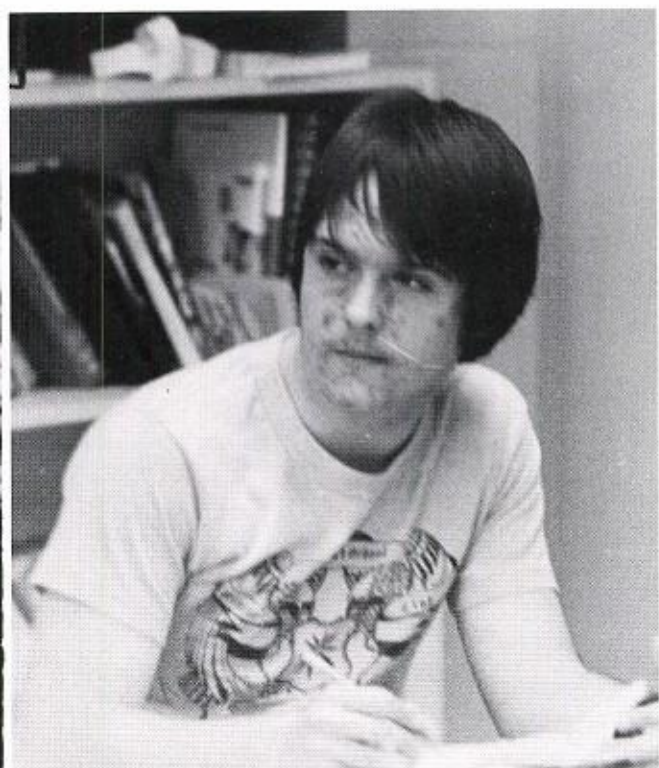
Mr. Foskett also instructed **CALCULATOR**, where Clay Baulch placed 8th at Highlands and 11th at East Central. Other competitors were James Bowman, Mark Byrd, Paul Conditt, Butch Dixon, Edward Dwyer, Tom Keese, Marsha Webber, Mark Wersonske, and Mike Wersonske.

NUMBER SENSE, instructed by Bonnie Bishop, had a busy year. They attended practice meets held at Clark, Alamo Heights, John Jay, Highlands, Lanier, East Central, Judson and Boerne. Mark Byrd placed 9th at Clark and Butch Dixon placed 5th at Lanier. At the practice meet here at Tivy, Paul Conditt took 5th place and Mark Byrd took 6th in the veterans division. Others in competition were Kirk Dimery, J. M. Nunn, Mark Wersonske, Mike Wersonske, Angela Stepherson and Jean Turner.

top Not only is Clay Baulch good in Science and Calculator, but is equally good in Journalism. He placed 2nd in Headlines at the Judson meet and 4th in Editorial and 2nd in Headlines at the Fredricksburg meet.

middle The pressure is on! Randy Parks battles out his news story with only 20 minutes left.

bottom Stan Foskett shows Jeannie Turner what she has done wrong, while waiting for results from other events at the Highlands meet.



LESHA BEAKLEY

FCA
NHS
Keywanettes
Band, President, Drum Major, Solo and Ensemble
"T" Association, Varsity Volleyball, All District
Setter-Spiker, Varsity Basketball, All District,
Track State Qualifier



MARSHA WEBBER

Interact
NHS Treasurer
JETS 1st Vice-President
UIL Ready Writing, 5th at District
UIL Science, Calculator
Principals Team
Student Council
IMPACT



GARLAND NESBY

FCA
Key Club Sweetheart
Octagon Club
"T" Association, Varsity Football, All
District, All West Texas, Track
Homecoming King





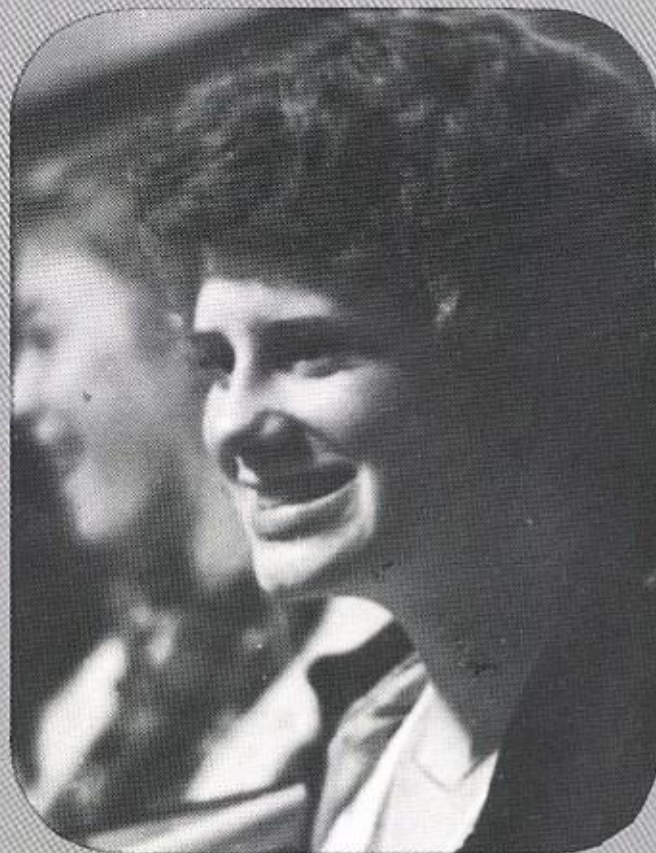
JANENE THOMPSON

NHS President
 JETS 2nd Vice-President
 Key Club
 FCA
 "T" Association
 Antler Staffer
 Varsity Volleyball
 Honor Roll
 Student Council President



RANDY PARKS

FCA
 Key Club
 Band
 FBLA District Treasurer
 Tatler Clubs Editor
 UIL Feature Writing
 Senior Class Favorite, President
 DAR Best Citizen Award
 Student council Treasurer
 IMPACT



JEANNIE WILLIAMS

FCA
 "T" Association, Varsity Volleyball,
 District Honorable Mention, Varsity
 Basketball
 Principal's Team
 Student Council Correspondent
 Sophomore Class Treasurer



LATEESHA HARDEE

Spanish Club Treasurer
 Library Club Vice-President
 Varsity Track, All State 100 meter dash,
 200 meter dash, 400 meter relay

JOHN LOW

FBLA State Vice-President, Sweetheart
FCA
Interact
NHS
Key Club
"T" Association, Varsity Golf
Principal's Team
March Student of the Month
Student Council Parliamentarian
Senior Class Treasurer

ALLYSON BROCK

FHA State Choir, Chapter President,
Sweetheart
FCA
UIL Spelling, District Letter
Junior Class Treasurer



SUSAN CORTES

Interact
Choir
German Club
Regional Poetry Reading
One-Act Play



CLAY BAULCH

Tatler Sports Editor
NHS
Key Club
HOSA
JETS
Regional Editorial Writing
District Spelling, Headline Writing
IMPACT
Honor Roll



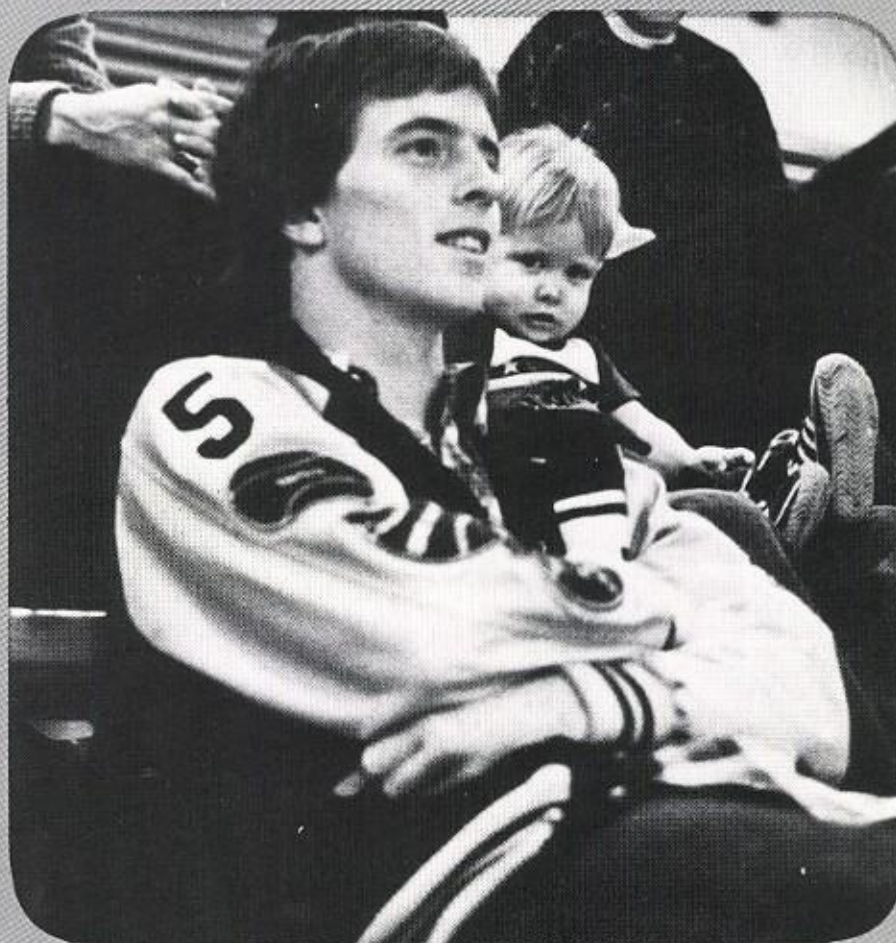
EANNIE TURNER

Interact Club
J.H.S.
E.T.S. President
German Club
and
lag Corp
J.I.L. Science
J.I.L. Math
Principals Team
Student of the Month



JEFF HENRY

F.C.A.
Key Club
"T" Association
Baseball-All District Second Team
Football-All District Hon. Men.
Cheerleader Sweetheart



BRENT BAKER

F.C.A. Vice President
F.C.A. Sweetheart
Key Club Secretary
"T" Association
F.B.L.A. President
Football-All District Hon. Men.
Track
Principals Team
Homecoming Duke
Student Council

DAR Choses Best Citizen For 1981, Parks Is Honored For Achievements

Each year the Kerrville Daughters of the American Republic sponsors a Best Citizen based on academic and scholastic achievements. The 1980-1981 recipient of this award, as chosen by the Tivy Faculty, was Senior Randy Parks.

Randy's outstanding qualities of leadership enabled him to be voted to the head of his class. As the Senior Class President, Randy spoke at all class meetings and handled many class affairs.

This year found Randy involved in many clubs and school activities. A member of FCA, Key club, and Band, Randy's interest seemed

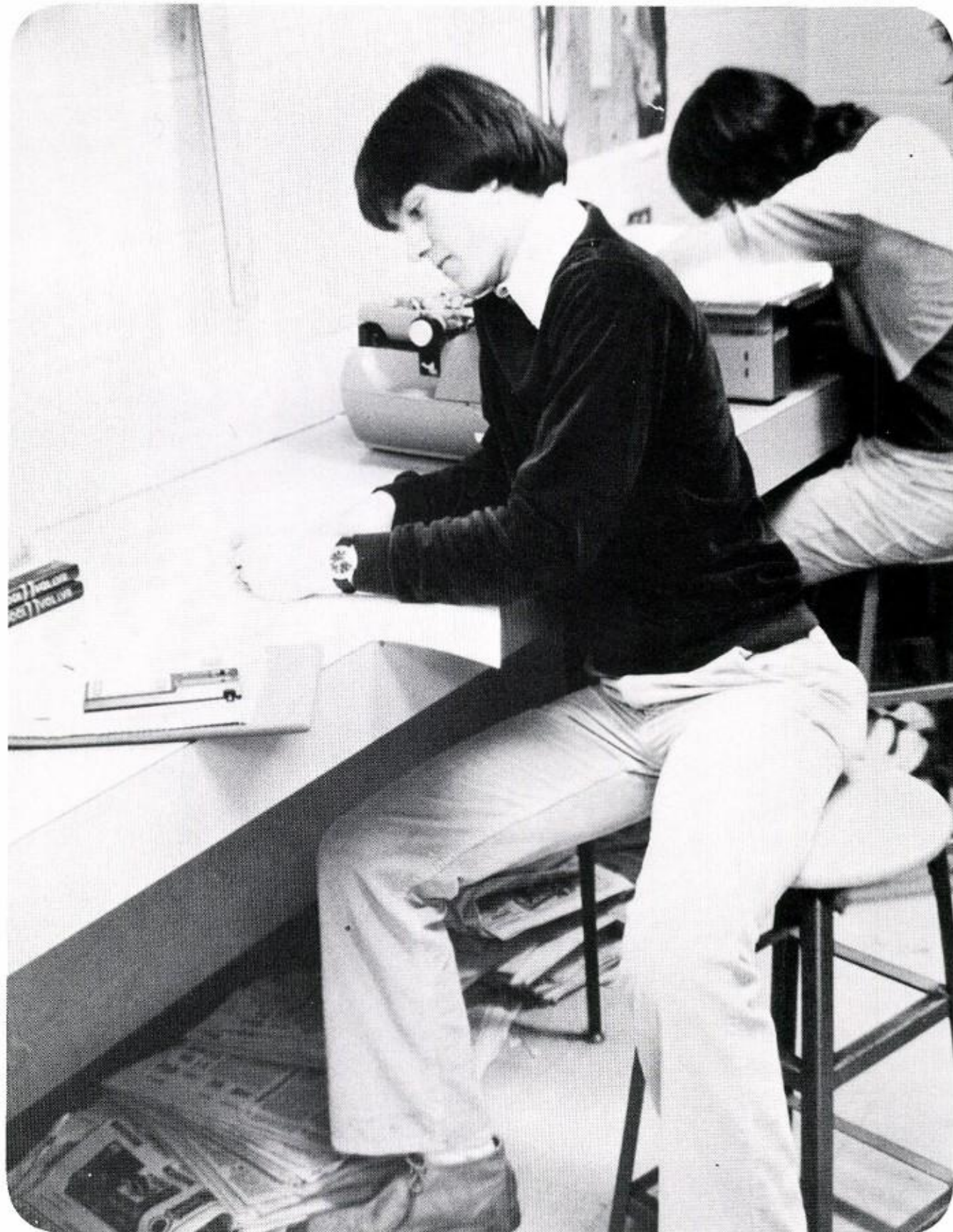
to vary widely. He also found time to be on the Tatler staff as clubs editor and to be the District Treasurer for FBLA.

Randy also competed in UIL Journalism—Feature Writing and was also active in Tivy's IMPACT group and the Student Council of which he was the treasurer.

Perhaps Randy's great involvement in so many activities at school and his willingness to help others were reasons he was voted Student of the Month. Randy was also honored by being chosen as Senior Class Favorite.



Randy





Robin



1981 Student Of The Year Awarded To Head Cheerleader Robin Turner

As the 1980-1981 Student of the Year, Senior Robin Turner was certainly busy. Her interests and activities varied from sports to smarts, and she was a leader in both areas.

Her athletic talents showed early in the year in Varsity Volleyball. Robin was named all-tournament player at the Tivy tournament and was also honored as all-district Spiker for her excellent season. Having qualified in the State 440 Relay last spring, she continued her running record this year on the Varsity Track team.

Robin was involved and held offices in many clubs this year. She was the secretary of FCA and NHS, and also a member of Key club and the "T" Association. Robin was Merit Officer of the Student Council and was on the Principals Team.

As head cheerleader, Robin's smiling face and loud voice was recognizable at the games and pep rallies.

Her outstanding participation and popularity also led to her being crowned as this year's Homecoming Queen.

Pioneering IMPACT Group Meets To Expand Creativity and Imagination

Evaluating and solving problems, analyzing techniques, brain storming for solutions, expanding thought patterns, and exercising creativity and imagination were all a part of Tivy's IMPACT group.

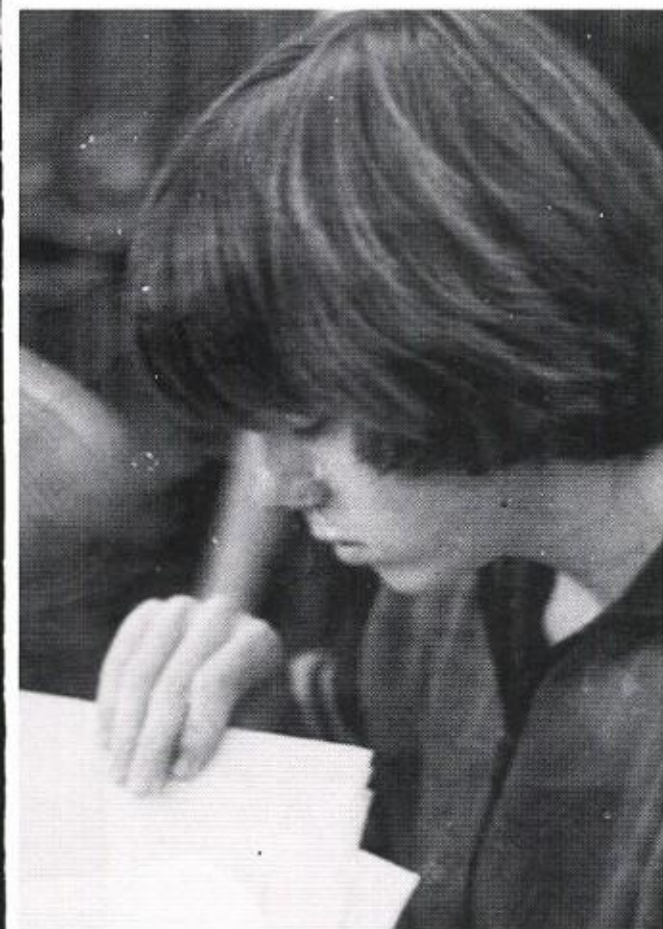
IMPACT, imaginative, productive, and creative thought, was a class designed for those students who showed exceptional abilities. To be in IMPACT, students were screened in a process that began last spring with student and teacher nominations. If a student received enough nominations, he continued through the screening process in a series of tests and character references by teachers. Grades were also considered though they did not play a major part in the selection.

In the first semester the group concentrated

on learning how to organize problems in a way to analyze them efficiently and ultimately find solutions. They worked on several small projects and ended the semester by undertaking large group projects to be organized, evaluated, and solved. Some such projects were solving the campus parking problem, beautifying the campus, creating a time capsule, and establishing a senior lounge. After the groups had organized their projects and analyzed possible solutions, they presented their arguments to the school board.

Individual projects were the main concentration for the second semester as each student worked in his own area of interest or preference. Also, several attended workshops for the gifted and talented.



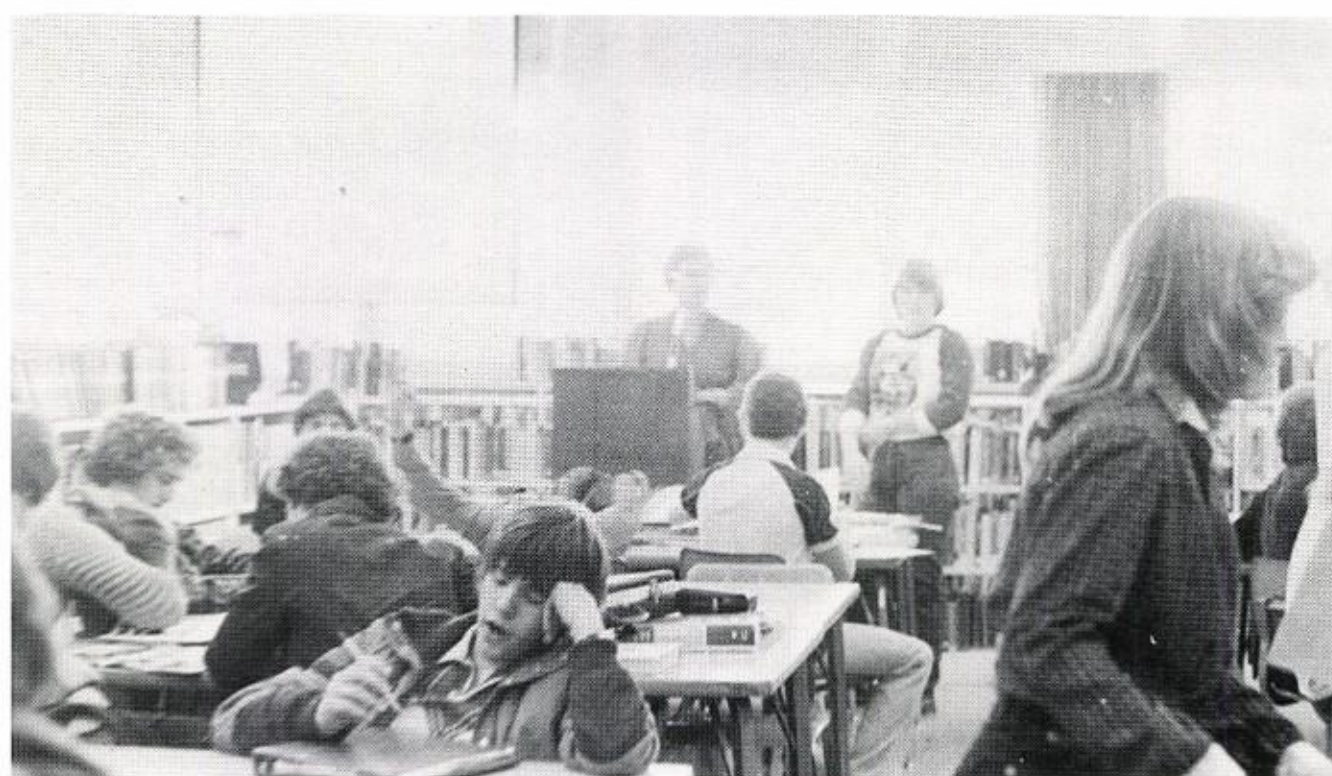


opp page Sponsors Mrs. Ader and Mrs. Junkin go over material for the next class' agenda.

top Looking through his folder, Senior Mark Burton tries to organize his papers.

bottom left Betsy Byrd, Edward Dwyer, Francis Jobes, and Andy Davis work together on their "Homecoming of the Future" project.

bottom right The IMPACT group meets every Friday in the library.



top left 1980-1981 NHS members meet for the annual come-as-you-are breakfast. They are from left: Kathy Reynolds, Clay Baulch, Janene Thompson, Dwayne Goetzel, Butch Dixon, Robin Turner, Marci Hunt, Lesha Beakley, Torrie Stauber, J. K. Leonard, Marsha Webber, Linda Moon, Jean Turner, Lori Batley, Mark Burton, Debbie Bowman, Jimmy Yance, and Jeff Kolb.

top right Junior Butch Dixon becomes a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader for his initiation.

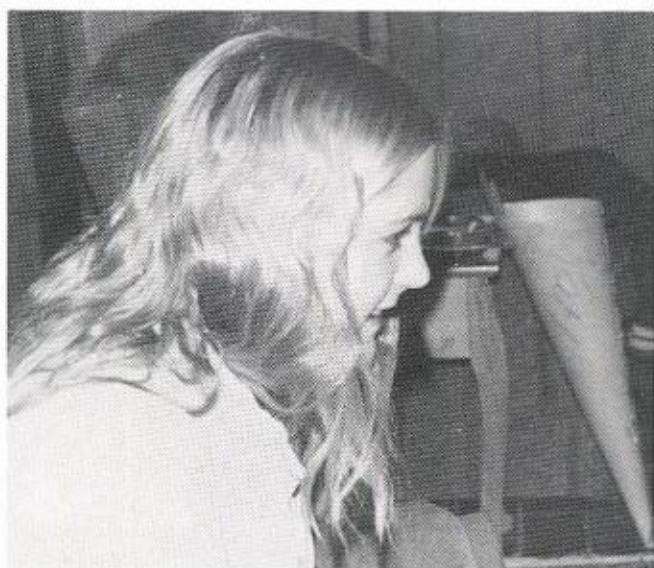
bottom left Senior member, Jean Turner finds this whole business of NHS quite absurd so early in the morning as she attends the come-as-you-are breakfast.

bottom right Juniors Marci Hunt and Kathy Reynolds do a belly dance to "King Tut" as their initiation.

opp left Such grace and beauty as shown by Senior John Low during his initiation rival even the greatest ballet dancers, cowboy boots and all.

opp middle Jeff Kolb and J. K. Leonard, seniors, light their candles signifying their installation into the club.

opp right Second year NHS members and officers for this year were from left: Robin Turner, secretary, Marsha Webber, treasurer, Torrie Stauber, member, Lesha Beakley, member, Mark Burton, vice-president, and Janene Thompson, president.



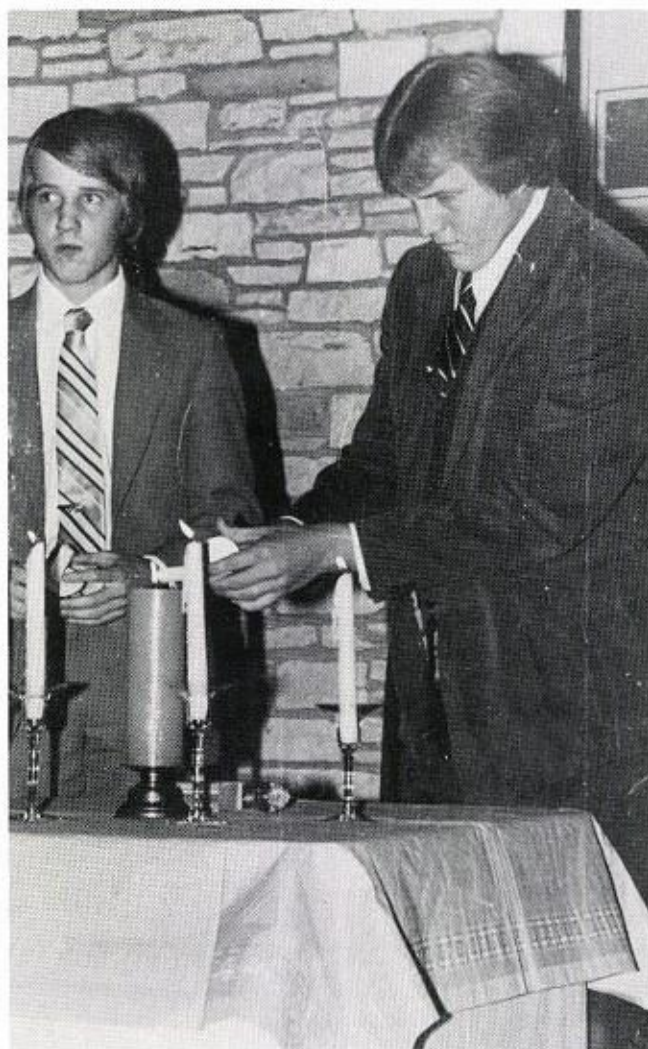
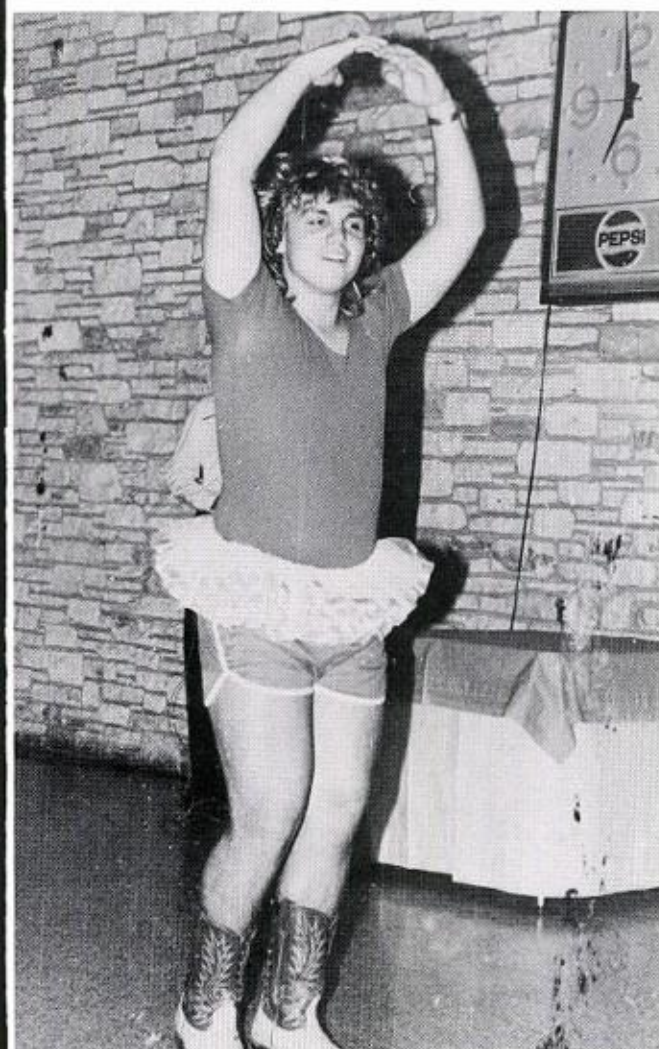
NHS Installs Fourteen Members Club Works Towards Scholarship

At five thirty one cold morning in December, twelve students were ruthlessly abducted from their warm beds. All twelve were taken to the same destination: Senior Marsha Webber's house. The purpose of these abductions was to initiate this year's new National Honor Society members. This "come-as-you-are" breakfast was an annual event for the club to kick off the year's activities.

Later in the month, the formal installations were held at the Schreiner Student Center and attended by parents and friends. The ceremony began with the lighting of candles by each new member as a part of the NHS constitution was read by an old member. Afterwards, new members showed off some

hidden talents as another part of their initiation. Senior John Low became a ballet dancer as Juniors Marci Hunt and Kathy Reynolds did a belly dance. Seniors Jeff Kolb and Jean Turner were the Lone Ranger and Tonto as Linda Moon, also a senior, tapdanced. Also on stage were the "Juggling Santa Claus" (Senior J.K. Leonard) and three of his reindeer (Juniors Clay Baulch and Jimmy Yance, and Senior Lori Batley). Dwayne Goetzel, junior, was "Rocky" as Butch Dixon, also a junior, became a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader and Junior Debbie Bowman did her "Al Jolson" impression.

To become a member of NHS a senior had to have a grade average of 92 and a junior had to have a 93.5 average.



GARRET MAULDIN
Art



KEN KEHOE
Drama

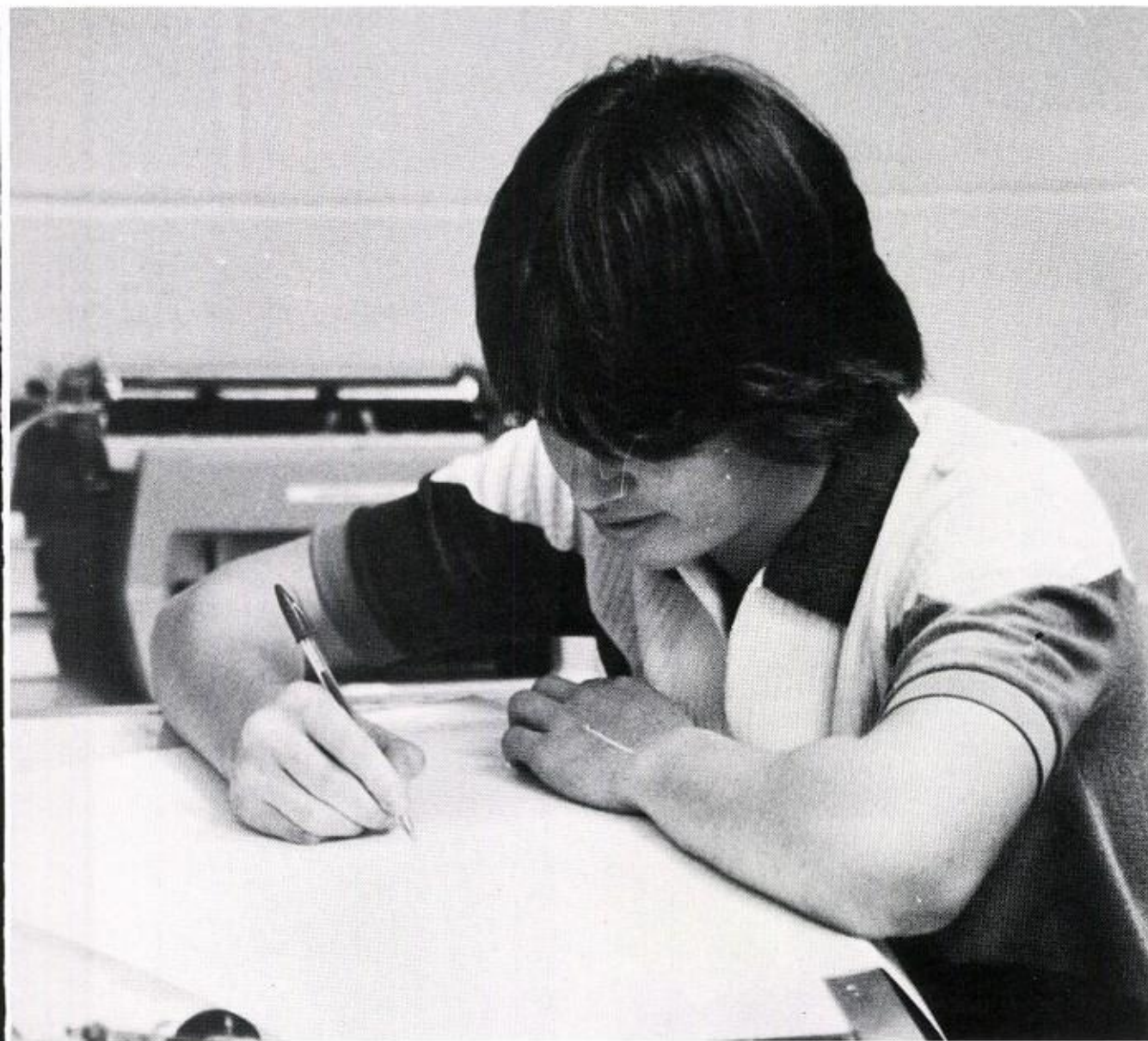


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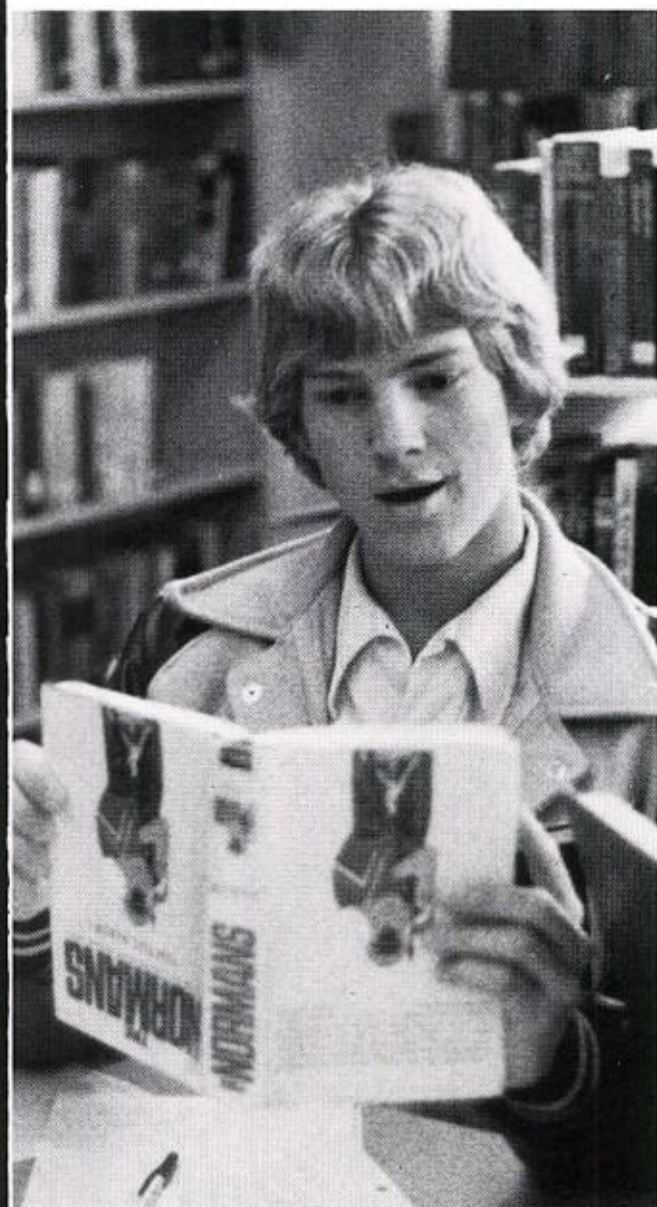


KEVIN WILKE
Drums



TIM WILTON
Cartooning

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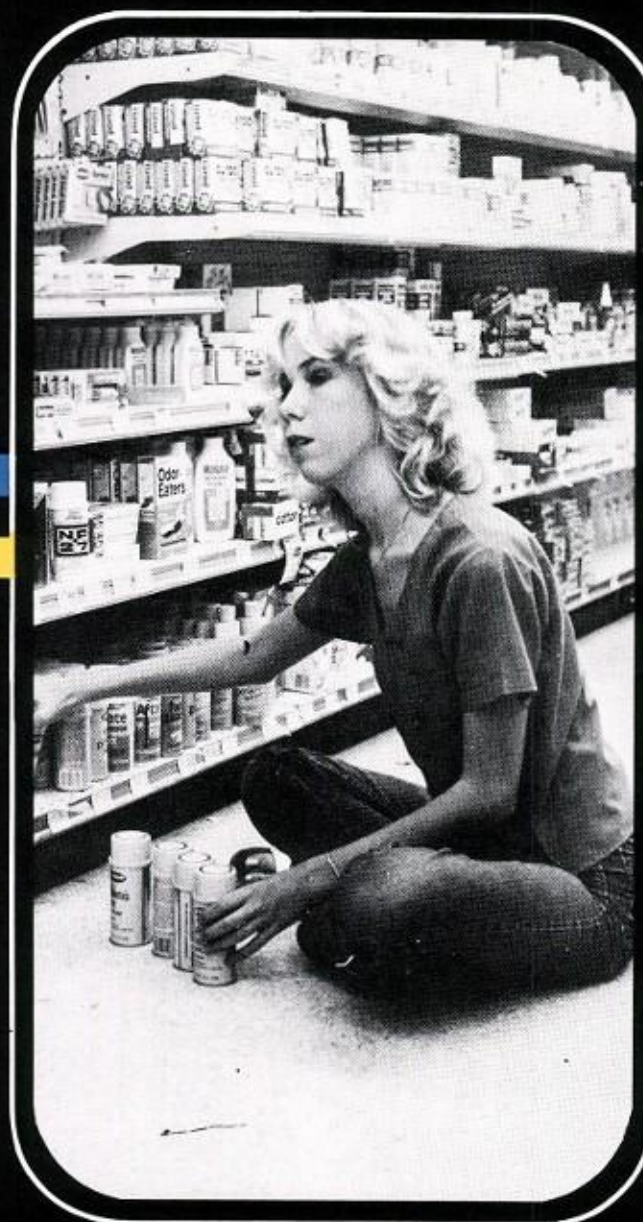
RICKY MAHAN
Humor

SALUTES

top right Tara Hulse, interact member, hosted exchange student Wendy Scarlet from Tasmania.

top left Sophomore Jenny Baldwin prices products in H.E.B. for their 75th Anniversary.

bottom The Tivy Choir goes western for the Homecoming Parade.

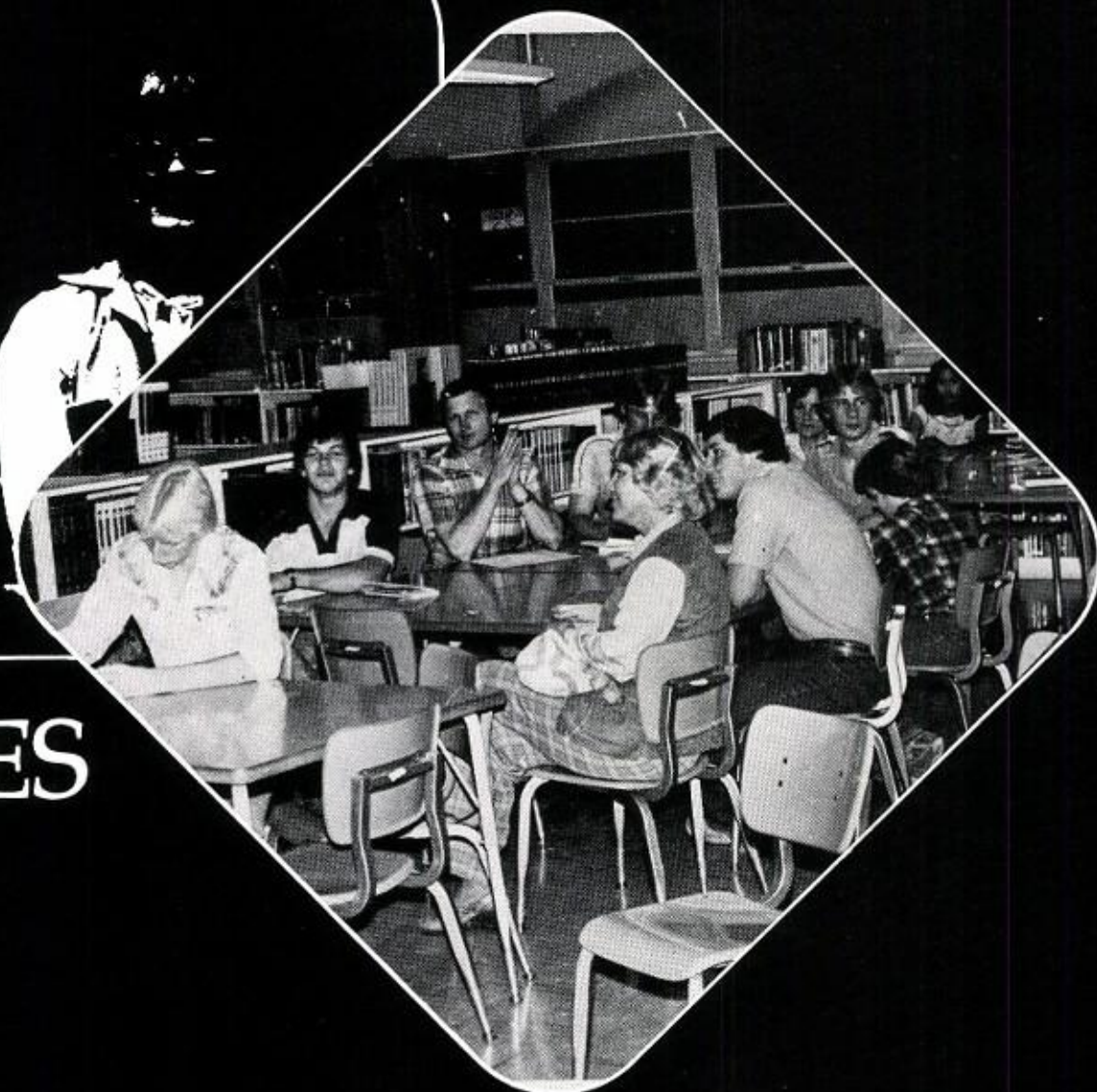




top Susan Cortes and Glenn Meadows are the Choir's new hood ornaments.

bottom right Standing next to a coffin would give anyone the chills.

bottom left College Night helps to structure our students futures.



STRUCTURES

top Members of the Valentine's Dance committee discuss business in Mrs. Ader's room.



middle These "serious-minded" people are the 1980-81 Student Council officers (bottom row) Sharon Ballard—Secretary, Jeanie Williams—Correspondent, Donna Oates—Vice-president, Robin Turner—Merit Officer, and Janene Thompson—President, (top row) Anne Ader—Sponsor, Ann Davenport—Sponsor, Brent Baker—Fire Marshal, John Low—Parliamentarian, and Randy Parks—Treasurer.

bottom left Members willingly volunteer for some unknown and hazardous duty during a Student Council meeting.

bottom right Mrs. Ader, sponsor, shows her willingness to go along with the spirit of things as she rides the Mechanical Bull at Mountaineer Days.

opposite page top Junior Sharon Ballard gets a promotion from secretary to president for a day as she steps in to lead a meeting.

opposite page left Student Council members show some of the confusion and craziness that can go on during a regular weekly meeting.

opposite page far right Student Council sponsor Ann Davenport can be found hard at work every day in her "other" job as head counselor.

opposite page bottom The whole council takes some time out from serious work to clown around out in the parking lot.





Student Council Surprises Teachers; Helps With Various School Activities

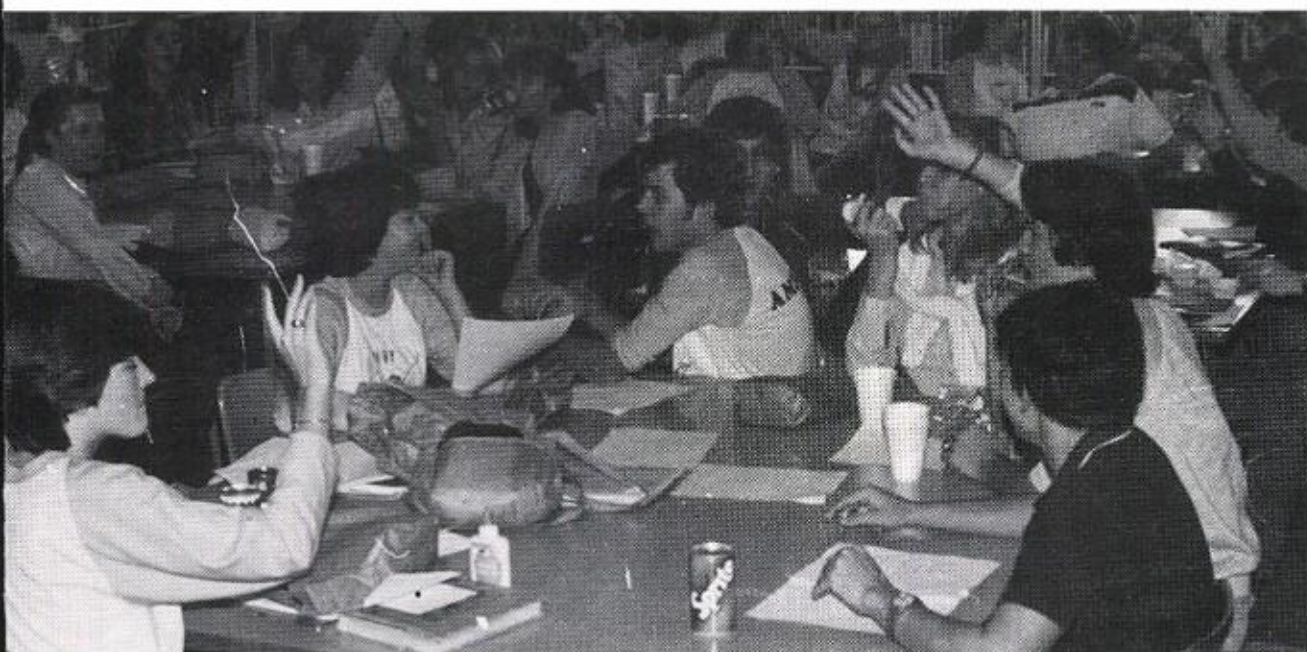
"An apple for the teacher" is a well-known bribe students use to get in good with their teachers, and Student Council members put this into action when they gave teachers apples as a gift at Christmas-time.

The Student Council was a very involved and active organization at Tivy and sponsored many projects throughout the year. They stuffed packets and helped with registration, held a get-acquainted ice-cream social, talked to freshmen and gave tours of the campus at Freshmen Orientation, and they also were responsible for raising the flag and giving the book and prayer at all home games.

The Student Council also had a Victory Dance at the beginning of the year, with J. J. Rodriguez from KTSA as d.j. They played a big part in Homecoming by organizing the entire parade, holding the elections of queen, king, and court, and running all the pre-game

ceremonies. The Council staged various other projects such as the Teacher Appreciation Week, a Thanksgiving canned-food pickup drive and class competition, making Christmas cards for the elderly, a Valentine's Dance, a booth at Mountaineer Days and sponsoring a flag football game, Buckle-up for bucks, and a SMILE survey for alcohol prevention.

The Student Council has annual duties of doing daily announcements, sponsoring periodic fire drills, meeting every Wednesday at lunch, attending district meetings, and holding new officer and representative elections in April. They sent members to the Eagle Pass workshop. In May, they attended the State Convention, where they entered a scrapbook for competition and led a discussion group to bring about a close to a productive year.



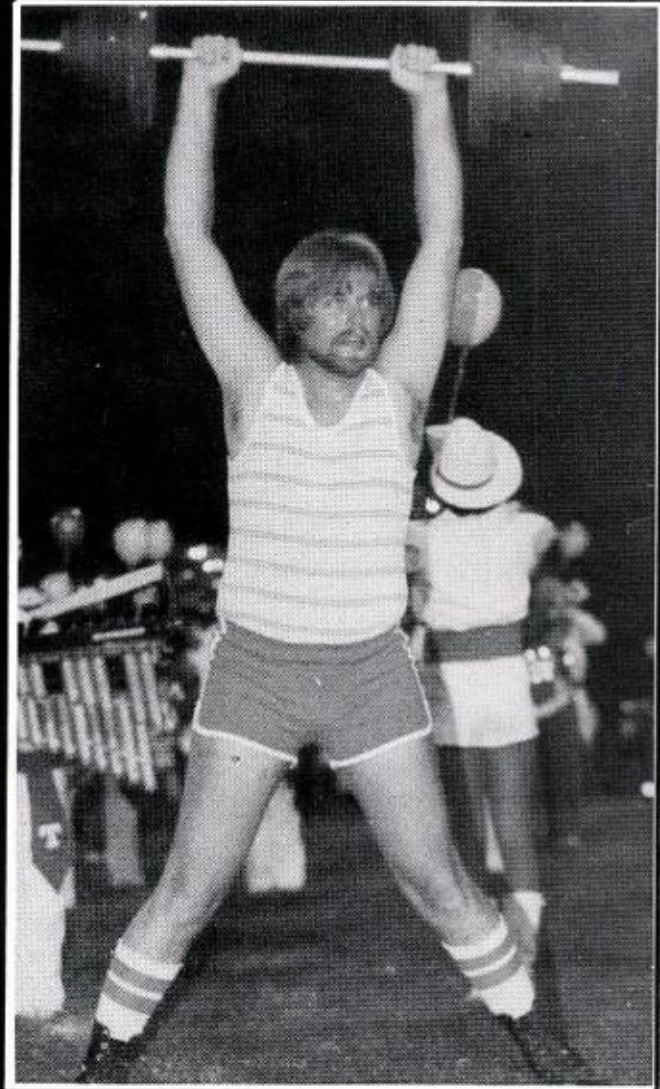
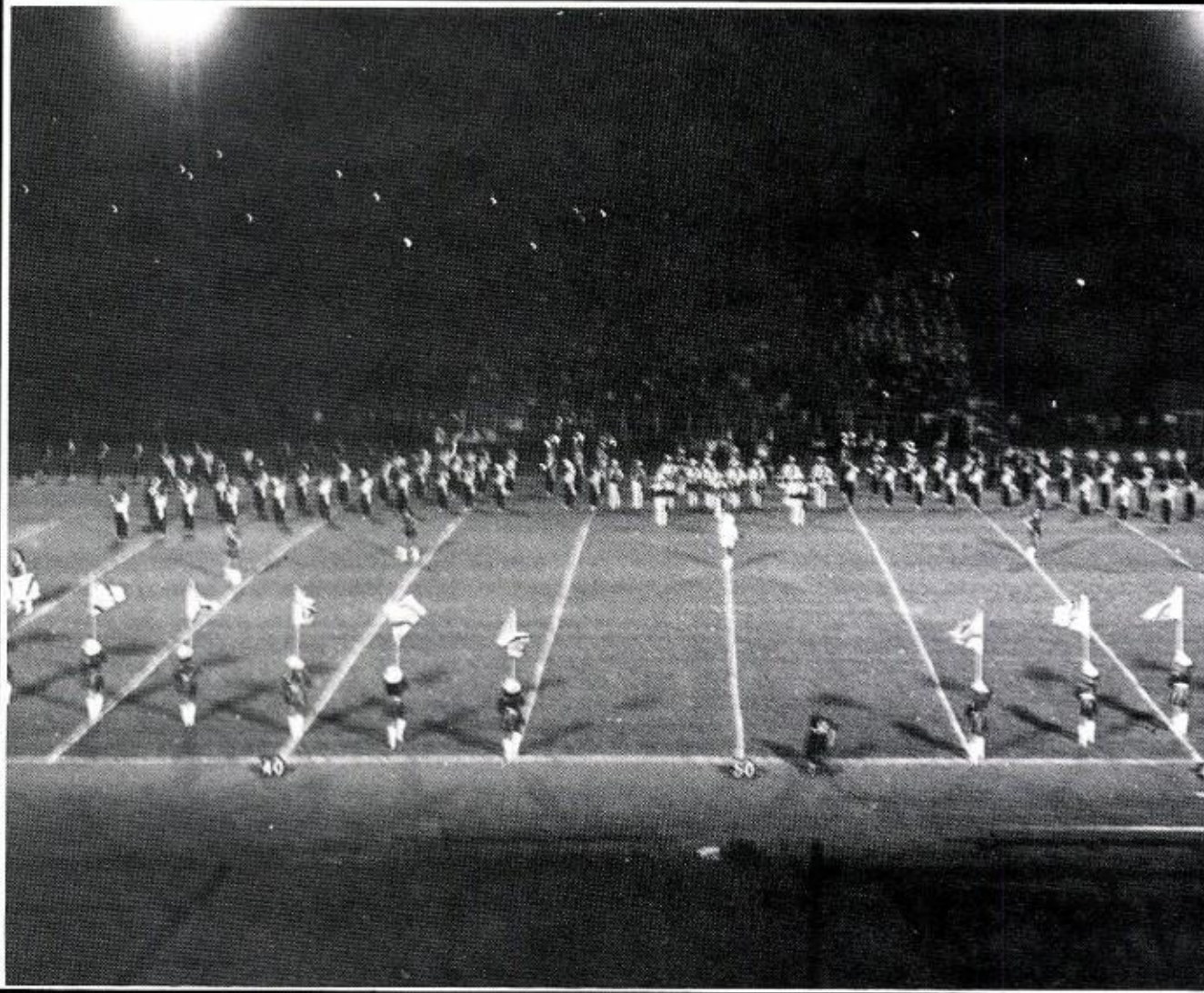
opp Senior Drum Majorette Lesha Beakley leads the band during half-time performances.

top left The Tivy band performs at half-time.

top right Everyone gets into the act at half-time.

bottom left Senior Wendy McGraw twirls a firey baton at the bonfire during Homecoming Week.

bottom right Senior bell player Bonna Kemp battles her heavy instrument during the half-time show.



Long, Hard Hours Pay Off When Individuals Receive Music Honors

The band was overwhelmingly successful this past year. The members worked many long and hard hours and it paid off.

There were 26 members who placed in the all district band. Sherry Smith, 3rd place; Angela Stephenson, 4th place; Marci Hunt, 7th place; VaNeda Perkins, 9th place; and James Innerarity, 12th place for flute. Linda Turner, 8th; Evelyn Terrell, 9th; Vicki Hulse, 11th for Clarinet. For Alto Sax, Paul Conditt, 4th and Cynthia Whitlock, 6th. Jamie Bowman placed 2nd for Baritone Sax. Jeannie Turner, 2nd and Kathy Abrams, 4th for Bass Clarinet. On the trumpet, Curt Gibbons, 8th; Mario Lopez, 9th; Lauren Corder, 10th; David Nicholas, 11th; David Sassman, 14th. Debbie Bowman, 1st and Marc Byrd, 3rd on French

Horn. Jeff Kolb and Linda McGraw 8th for Trombone. Baritone was John Teltschik, 1st and Lynn Rollins, 3rd. Mike Bond, 4th with Bass. Kevin Wilke, 4th in Percussion.

Eighteen members went on the Region Band. In the Symphonic Band there was Sherry Smith, Evelyn Terrell, Debbie Bowman, Marc Byrd, Jeff Kolb, John Teltschik, and Mike Bond. Members of the Concert Band were Angela Stephenson, Linda Turner, Kathy Abrams, Lauren Corder, David Nicholas, Mario Lopez, Lynn Rollins, and Kevin Wilke.

Several members also looked forward to the Area Band competition.





Band's Hard Work Pays Off When Contest and Sweepstakes Are Won

The Tivy High School band began its practicing in the summer to make ready for the oncoming football and marching season. Teaching new members the steps and refreshing the old members took long hours of dedication in the hot summer sun. But their efforts paid off when, with about 90 members marching, they won their 13th consecutive first at the UIL marching contest.

Each year, the band takes on several projects to raise funds for their annual trip. This year's destination is Dallas and Six Flags. Their money making projects included selling band calendars and

Christmas candles.

Band officers for this year were Lesha Beakley, president, Jeff Kolb, V-president, Sherry Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Andy Davis, reporter.

The band was divided into two groups: the Symphonic and Concert band. Each worked towards another first division at the Fredericksburg contest for sightreading and concert. There they went for their 13th consecutive Sweepstakes award under Director Avie Teltschik.





opposite page top Band officers from left are Sherry Smith, Jeff Kolb, Andy Davis, and Lesha Beakley.

opposite page bottom The band dismantles after the pep rally.

top left Greg Furman, Bonna Kemp, and Stephen Fine, three members of the percussion section concentrate on their of the halftime show.

top right Band Sweethearts Jeff Kolb and Lesha Beakley, left, receive flowers from Golden Girl captain, Dena Strong, second from right, and Twirler Wendy McGraw, right, while Stephen Fine, in hat, looks on.

bottom left Assistant Drum Major Mike Bond takes over for this half-time show.

bottom right The Band marches downtown during the Homecoming parade.



Twirlers Learned Routines During Summer Camp From A Tech Girl

In preparation for entertaining the crowds at pep rallies and football games, the Tivy twirlers spent long hours practicing their difficult routines. This summer the girls rented a house and were taught eight routines by the head twirler at Texas Tech. A bake sale and a ten-hour twirl-a-thon held at the mall were the twirlers' money raising projects. Eight hundred and thirty dollars was raised

which went towards two pep rally uniforms, a show uniform, and capes for each girl. The twirlers also donated eighty-seven dollars to be used by the band.

The 1980-81 twirlers pictured are: Ann Schlodoer, Cece Hannemann, Dana Wimberly, Pam Brown, Jan Becker, Jeannette Leal, Wendy McGraw, and head twirler Debra Johns.



Flag Girls Add To The Brilliance Of Tivy's Halftime Performances

Adding to the glitter of the halftime performances was a group of girls known as the Flag Corps. The girls participated in a three day camp where they learned two routines and many of their fancy maneuvers. A bake sale was held in order to pay for new day uniforms. The early mornings and hard work paid off when the flag girls contributed to the band receiving a one at

marching contest.

The Tivy flag girls for 1980-81 are as follows: Traci Murry, captain, Marci Hunt, co-captain, Renee Bradberry, Sherry Smith, Hope Alcorta, Judy Scantlin, Angel Jones, Jeannie Turner, Debbie Leissman, Dianna Thompson, Kathy Keese, Kim Lackey, Lisa Thompson, Clarinda Nembrano, Melissa Heinemann, Vicki Hulse, and Beth Atkins.

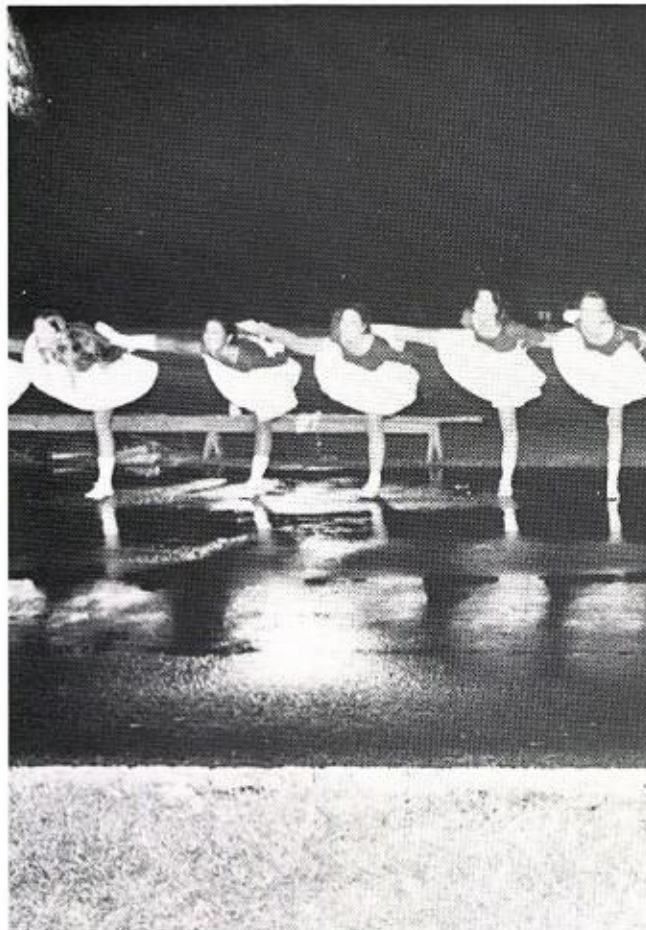
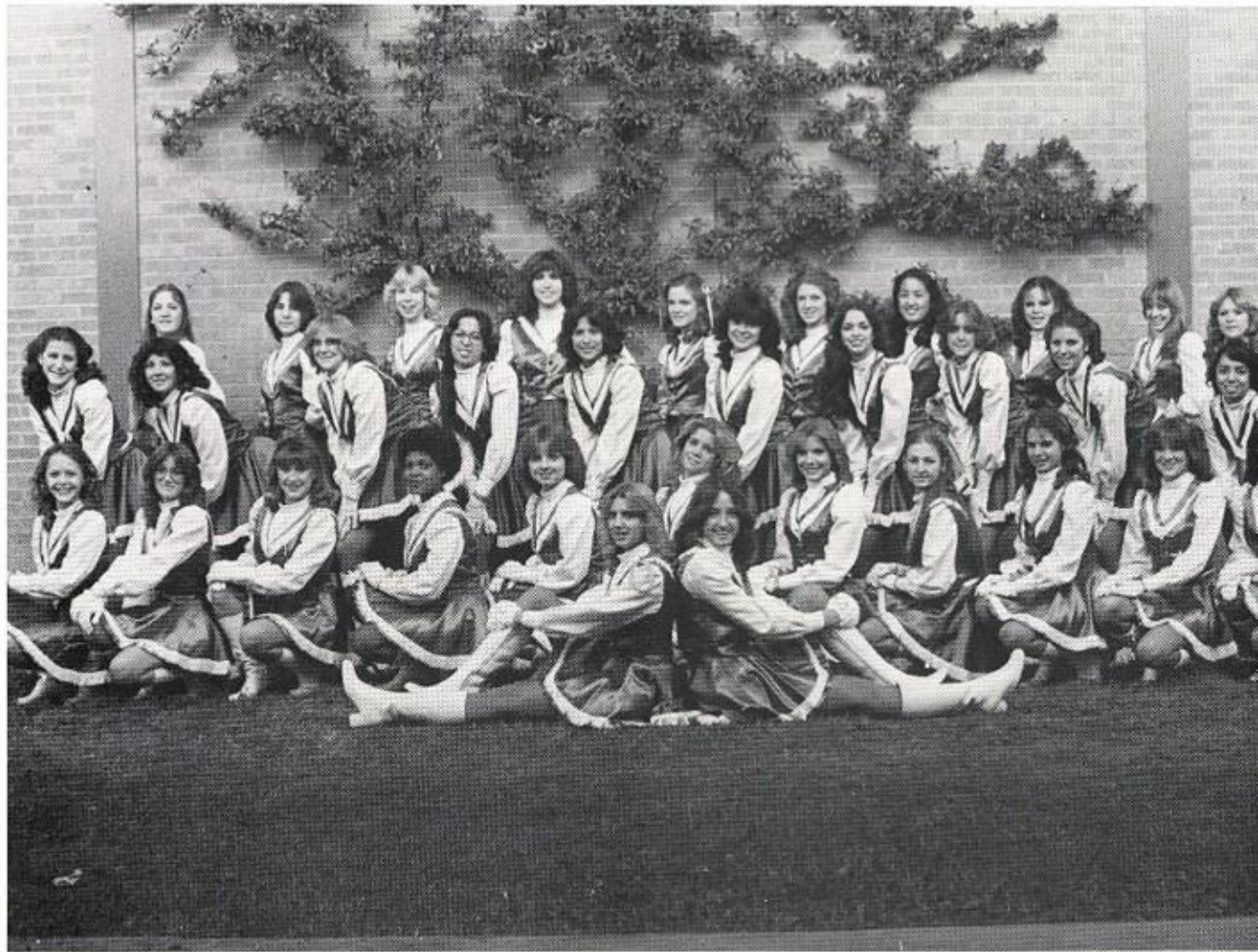


Golden Girls Are Better Than Ever, Work Pays Off.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Cindi Hunt, the Golden Girls worked harder than ever. Out of bed they rolled with curlers and pajamas to face those long hours of practice. The work paid off, the Golden Girls were better than ever.

Even through the long hours of practice the girls still had time to make money. Their projects consisted of a garage sale, t-shirt sale and they also sold tupperware.

Captain Dena Strong, and co-captains Maggie Rubey and Andrea Leissner attended a week long summer camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The camp was strictly for drill teams. The girls picked up a few pointers and used these new found skills to create a successful year.



bottom right Co-captains Andrea and Maggie lead the group to the downtown pep rally.

bottom left Rain or shine the Golden Girls perform.

top The 1980-81 Golden Girls are: (left to right) bottom row; Co-Captains Maggie Rubey, Andrea Leissner, second row; Penny Pearson, Tara Hulse, Jane Fisher, Edwina Shaw, Dawn Heyn, Lynda Norton, Lisa Zysko, Lori Kennedy, Shana Spaulding, Diane Evans, Kellie Takemoto, third row; Allison Huth, Sharon Ballard, Denise Dobbs, Elizabeth Aguirre, Carol Arrendondo, Debbie Vargus, Diane Garza, Lisa Robbins, Tracy Enderlin, Margarita Carreon, standing; Robin Grothaus, Lisa Toops, Jenny Baldwin, Jennie George, Julie Pennington, Marcia Bindock, Jennie Takemoto, Lori Turner, Stacey Johnston, and Jamie Klein.

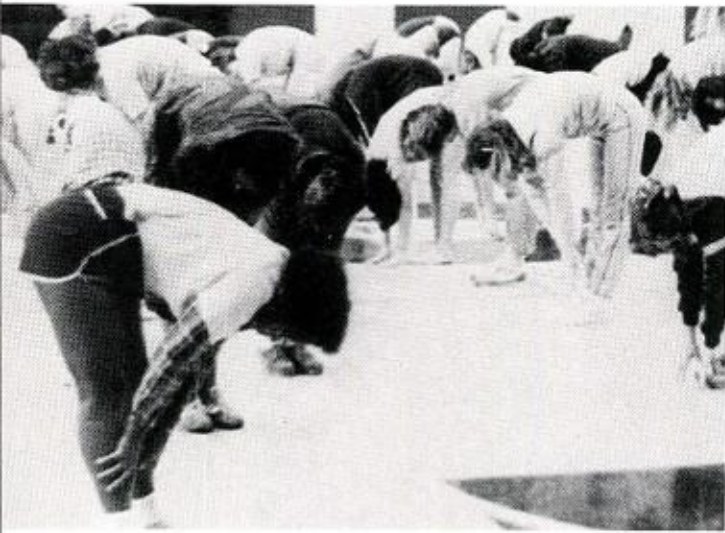
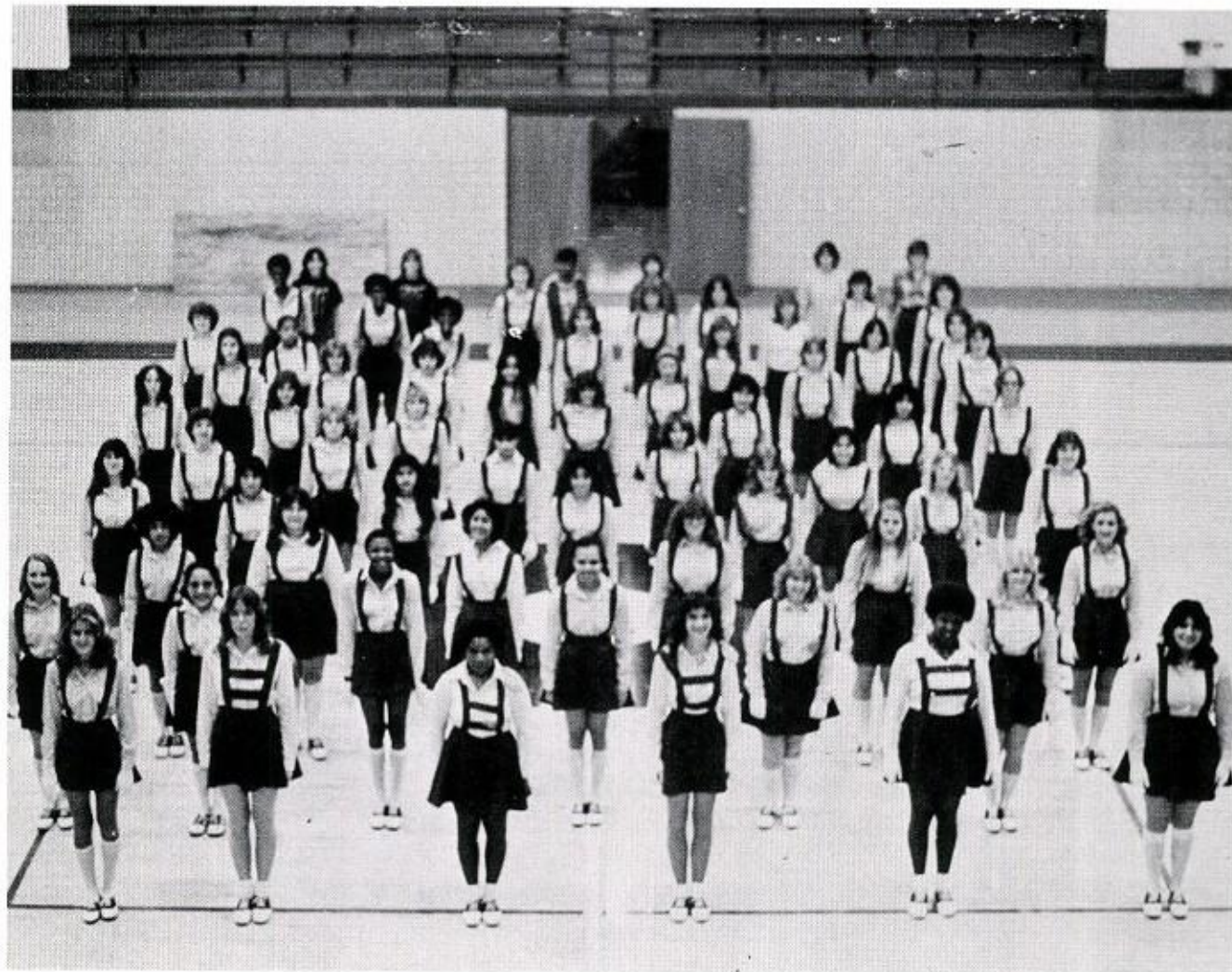


top left Captain Dena Strong takes time out to pose for a passing photographer.

top right Would you believe this is their Sponsor?

bottom Golden Girl sweetheart, Stephen Fine and Captain Dena Strong.





top The 1980-81 Antlerette squad are 73 members strong.

bottom left Did somebody lose something??

bottom right Antlerette officers are: (standing) Debra Jackson, Representative at Large; Roxi Villagomez, Treasurer; Donna Baccus, Secretary; June Colbath, President; (sitting) Lori Bately, Captain; Che-Lin Shaw, Becky Perryman, Virginia Gonzales, and Marcella Sequira, Co-Captains.



Moral Is Boosted Behind The Antlers Spirit Kept Going

What was all the commotion and noise at the pep rallies and football games?? The Antlerettes of course. The Antlerettes are a well spirited organization. During football season they went all the way with the Antlers to bi-district and felt the joy of victory.

Homecoming week the Antlerettes really got involved. Senior boys were nominated by the Antlerettes for king and dukes. They also chose their own sweetheart who was Jeff Pashai.

When basketball season came rolling around they kept the fans supplied with concessions, and also made some money.

Throughout the year the Antlerettes let everyone know they were fired up and ready!!



top The Freshman cheerleaders and Antlerettes both have busy schedules.

bottom Antlerette sweetheart, Jeff Pashai and captain Lori Batley.

Hard Work Helps Cheerleaders Pride Shine Through!

The cheerleaders had a very busy schedule this year with pep rallies and football games. They cheered the team all the way to bi-district.

Their year began in July with many grueling hours of practice which followed their attending camp at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. All the work paid off with excellent ratings.

The cheerleaders were proud and let the crowds know it by letting their spirit shine.

The Tivy Cheerleading squad for 1980-81 included: Head Cheerleader Robin Turner, Senior, Polly Collins, Senior, Liz Jalbert, Senior, Jill Schupp, Junior, Margaret Moore, Junior, Jeanie Williams, Sophomore, Beverly Drake, Sophomore, Barbara Brantley, Sophomore.



top 1980-81 Freshman cheerleaders are: (from left to right) Tina Castillo, Noel Shelton, Starla Fowler, Cindy Lopez, and Pat Avila.

bottom 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders are: (back) Liz Jalbert; Robin Turner, Head; Jeanie Williams; Beverly Drake; (front) Margaret Moore; Barbara Brantley; Jill Schupp and Polly Collins.





Robin Turner
 Jeanie Williams
 Polly Collins
 Beverly Drake
 Bill Schupp
 Barbara Brantley
 Margaret Moore



above right Just "hanging around" are FCA guy officers Andrei Agüero—President, Brent Baker—Vice-president, Joe Anders—reporter, Stephen Stengel—Secretary, and Robby Ott—Treasurer. Not pictured is Ricky Mahan—Reporter.

bottom right The FCA huddles elected Lesha Beakley and Brent Baker as their sweethearts.

bottom left Several FCA members can be seen wearing jackets and other clothing displaying the FCA emblem around school.





FCA Sponsors Fun Nights, Retreats Sessions Help Students Grow Close

Did you ever find yourself saying, "I don't have anything to do" after a football game and a friend said to you, "Come to the FCA Fun Night"??? If you went, you probably got a good idea what FCA is all about: fun, sports, and fellowship.

The FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was open to anybody who was or had been involved in any school sport. They sponsored many projects this year. In the fall, the girls' huddle held a bake sale, and both boys' and girls' huddles had separate weekend retreats. After most every home football game, the FCA group sponsored a Fun Night at the First Christian gym. It wasn't unusual for at least 60 to 100 people to be there some nights. Volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, food, and a group fellowship were all a part

of it.

The FCA huddles also sponsored a jog-a-thon to raise money, and held a dating seminar led by Bill Yung. They attended the FCA State Convention in Houston during January.

One big project that the FCA planned and organized was their annual Weekend of Champions. It was held in April out at Mo-Ranch. Athletes from all over Texas participated in the event with several college and pro-athletes on hand to speak and lead the fellowship. "I've attended several of the Weekend of Champions," stated junior D'Ann Neasham, "and the fellowship there is terrific. The FCA sessions really help everyone grow closer in a unique and special way."



top FCA sponsor Henry Parish works hard for FCA and receives the respect of many FCA members.

middle Things are really up in the air for these FCA "monkeys" (alias officers Robin Turner—Secretary, Martha McCullough—President, D'Ann Neasham—Vice-president, and Kim Dunnam—Treasurer. Not pictured is Barbara Brantley—Reporter.

bottom Members of the girls' FCA huddle participate in a fellowship meeting.





top Senior Debbie Greiner, an active Key Club member finds leisure time in Government to read the current Tatler.

middle Who are these strange creatures? Oh, it's just members of the Key Club acting normal.

bottom One of the many activities of this year's Key Club was helping out at the Kiwanis' Pancake Supper.





Club Establishes Working Reputation While Living Up To Their Old One

Although Key Club kept up their reputation for partying this year, they also established one for working. With the addition of girls, the club became one of the biggest at Tivy.

As in years before, the Key Club provided us with a magnificent bonfire. The members began collecting old lumber, brush, and even trailer doors after school on the day of the bonfire and burning of the T.

Little Dribblers was also nothing new for

members. The guys, once again, suited-up in their "black and whites" to referee the games.

Aprons were another part of the Key Club's attire this year. They helped out at the Kiwanis Pancake Supper and two members attended the luncheon at the Inn of the Hills every Thursday. A Bar-B-Que was held to welcome new members and encourage attendance.

Many active members attended the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention. It was held in Ft. Worth in April. The National Convention was held in July in New Orleans. Although they had to supply their own funds, many members represented Tivy.

After changing sponsors twice this year, Key Club finally got Coach Walter Juliff to sponsor them. Needless to say, he did a very good job, because the club accomplished very much and in the meantime became united.



top Duane Dienhart and Debbie Greiner take "pushing people around" literally, as Mary Greiner and Polly Collins soon discover.

middle The 1980-81 Key Club officers were John Hardin, Treasurer; Ted Sandlin, Sgt-at-Arms; Brent Baker, Secretary; J. K. Leonard, President; Stephen Fine, Vice President; and Bobby Poorman, Reporter.

bottom Duane Dienhart finds out what good friends are for as he "leans on" Sherry Greiner and Lori Turner.

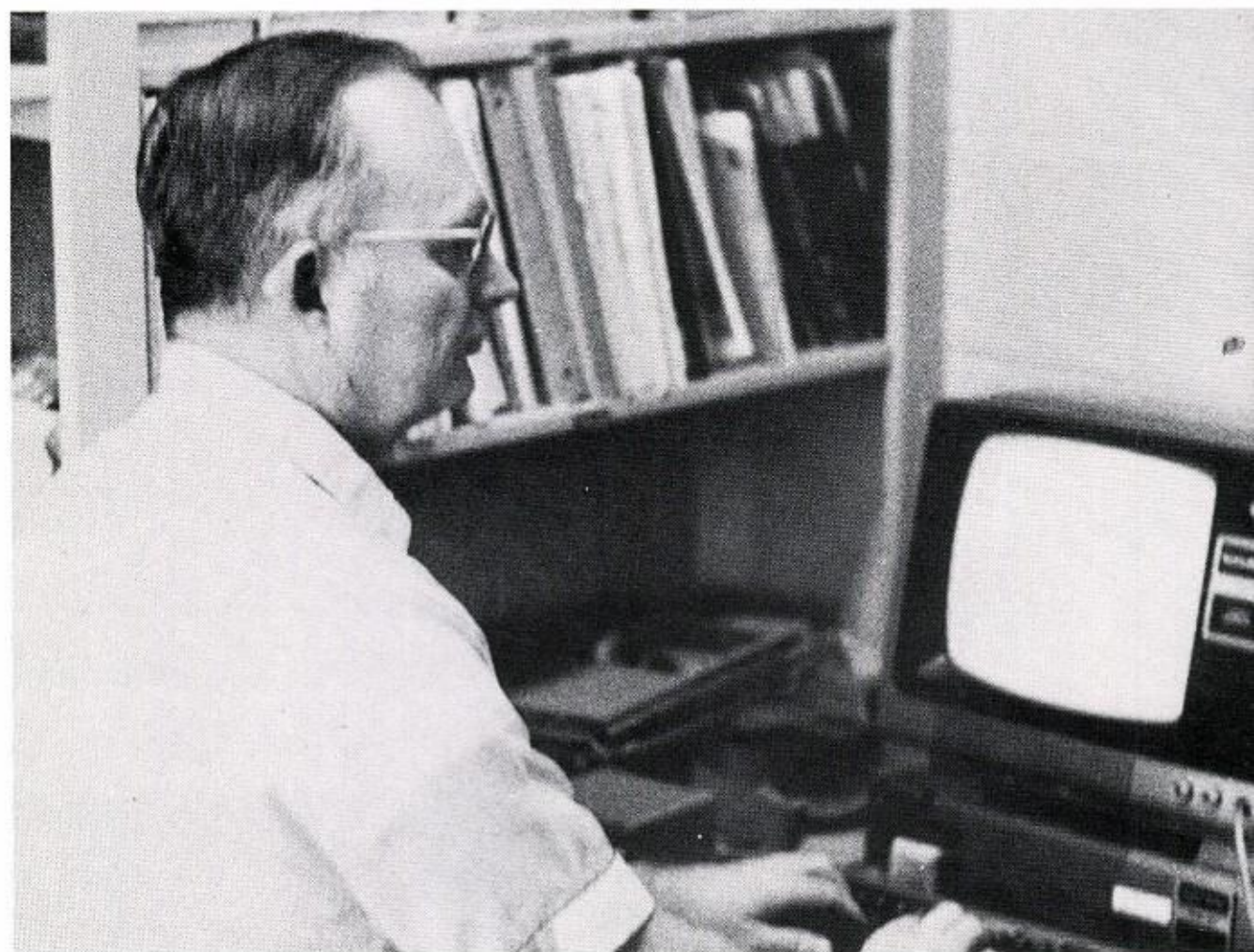


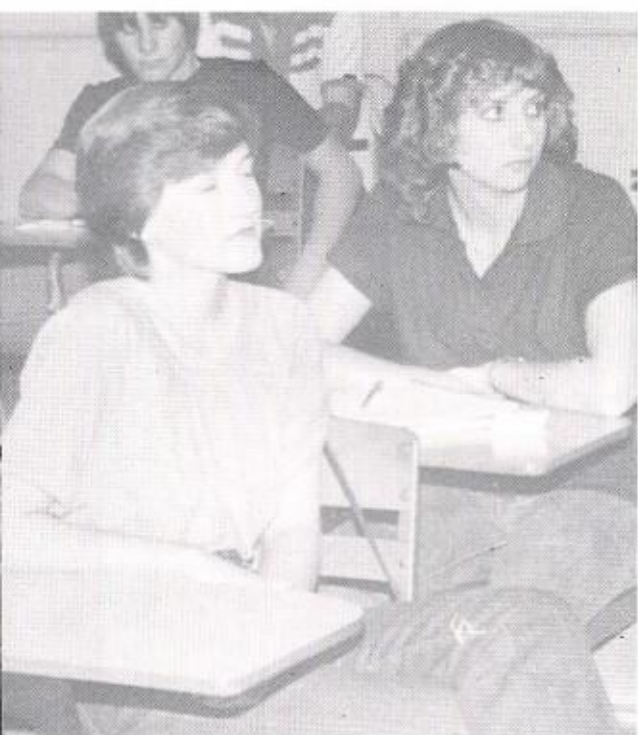
Texas A&M Hosts Annual Conference For JETS Clubs

"Texas A&M, here we come" was the tune JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) members were singing this past year as the group made plans to attend the annual statewide JETS conference in March. The members had the choice of competing in such categories as technical drawing, physics, chemistry, biology, and mathematics.

Other projects sponsored by the JETS club included a nacho sale at the Street Fair with the German Club, a car-wash at Taco USA, and a nachos booth at Mountaineer Days to raise money. The JETS homecoming car, decorated as a space shuttle, received first-place honors in the Homecoming Parade.

The JETS Club also sold miniature footballs and basketballs in the spring. Members collected pledges for a Ping-Pong-a-thon that they held as a fund-raiser. Throughout the year, the JETS members listened to speakers talk about various technical careers at their monthly Tuesday night meetings. Marsha Webber stated, "JETS has provided a good opportunity for participants to broaden their knowledge in the diverse field of scientific careers."





top JETS members Marsha Webber and Stacey Browning sit and participate in a monthly JETS meeting.



middle The 1980-81 JETS officers are Jeannie Turner—president, Marsha Webber—first vice-president, Aaron Jensen—treasurer, Janene Thompson—second vice-president, and Stacey Browning—secretary.

bottom An interested group of JETS members pay attention to a guest speaker.

opposite page top right JETS president Jeannie Turner carefully listens to a career speaker during one of the monthly meetings.

opposite page top left "Pretending" knowledge in dealing with chemistry equipment are JETS sweethearts Mychele Lord and Marc Byrd.

opposite page bottom Mr. Stan Foskett, JETS sponsor, demonstrates how to use the TRS 80 computer.



Club Gets Money Needed To Attend Local Conferences

FBLA (Future Business Leaders Of America) made some remarkable achievements over the past year having several members elected to State and District offices. They faced their money problems head on and were able to raise the money needed to attend conferences.

John Low was elected to the state Vice-presidential seat. The job kept him on his toes. Giving speeches, attending and conducting leadership workshops, and also attending many meetings. Randy Parks was elected as the District Treasurer. This job kept him extremely active as well.

The club, as usual, came up with several money raising projects. One of which proved to be less than popular with the members—raking leaves. However, it did earn them some much needed money. Also on their fund raising list was their annual calendar sale and fashion show.

FBLA members again received a chance to compete at the district and state level at their conferences. A few members even decided to attend the national convention in Washington, D.C. over the summer.

The clubs officers included Brent Baker, Pres., Ken Kehoe, Vice Pres., Connie Jackson, Secretary, Renee Bradberry, Reporter, Cynthia Whitlock, Parliamentarian.

top Ms. Page turns to explain the FBLA calendar sale.

middle Senior, Barbara Belcher and Mrs. Bond show their enthusiasm at the ideas for money raising.

bottom Officers: Randy Parks—District Treas., Cynthia Whitlock—Parliamentarian, Ken Kehoe—Vice-Pres., John Low—State Vice Pres., Renee Bradberry—Reporter, Brent Baker—Pres., Connie Jackson—Sec.



Low Membership Encouraged Work, Fellowship, And Active Participation

Although membership was down this year, the Octagon Club proved their ability to function without a lot of members.

The club met every month to discuss new and old business. They fulfilled their purpose well by servicing the school and public with helpful projects. Members even joined together for a couple of football games with

refreshments for everyone afterwards.

Decorative Christmas cookies were sold to help the club raise money. Carnations also brought in a big profit as in years before. The money raised was used to finance an annual trip for the members.

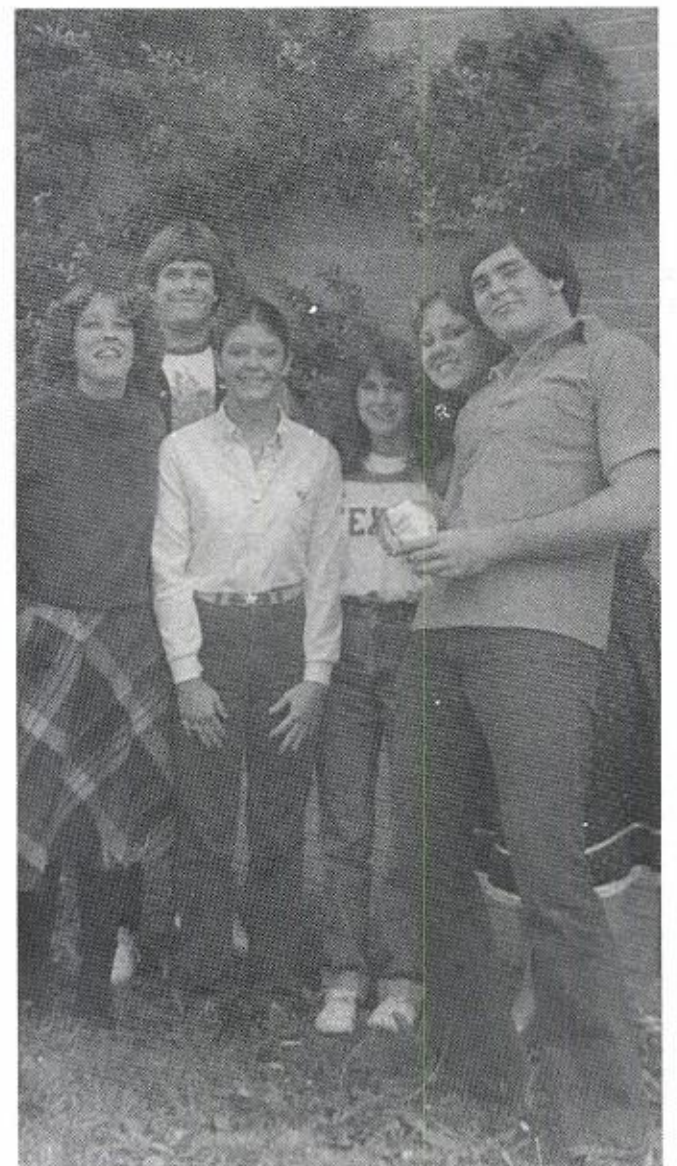
Mr. Melvin Woolbright successfully sponsored Octagon again this year.



left Mr. Melvin Woolbright is amused at the ideas of the Octagon members.

lower left The members of Octagon get together to ham-it-up at lunch.

below The Octagon officers for the 1980-81 school year were: Melissa Heinemann, Treasurer; Debbie Greiner, Vice President; Polly Collins, President; and Debbie Hodges, Secretary. Ted Sandlin and Thomas Hardee could not resist a photographer.



bottom left Pres. Dahl Howard leads a discussion during a morning FFA meeting.

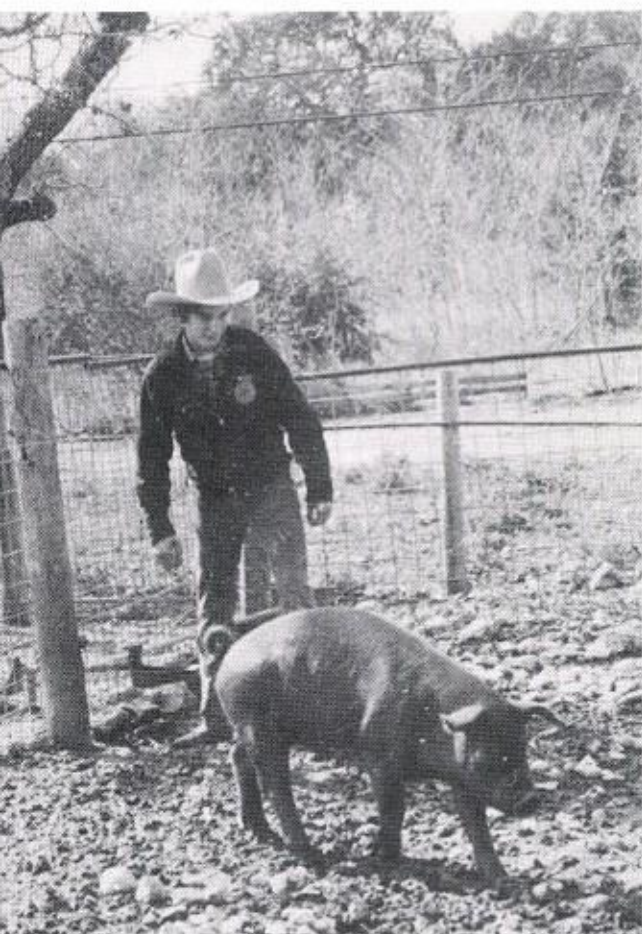
top right FFA officers bear the cold. (top) Randy Alford, vice president; Dahl Howard, president; James Parmar, sentinel; Phil Kunz, reporter; Syndi Wood, secretary and sweetheart; Yvonne Ritter, treasurer.

bottom right Here a couple of drug store cowboys waiting for class.

opp. top Junior Gary Thomas prepares his hog for the upcoming show.

opp. bottom Sophomore James Rector works with his lamb getting him ready for the coming show.





Club Works Hard, Gains Experience In Animal Shows

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) were a real success this year. Each student fulfilled his requirement, of caring, raising and showing an animal at one of the local stock shows.

FFA had many money making projects throughout the year. They had their annual magazine and citrus fruit sale at the beginning of the year and made well over \$500.

Sponsors Mr. Ward and Mr. Bierschwale summed their thoughts on FFA by saying that they feel that the club prepares students for the future and gives them experience.

VOCCT Students Sponsor Various Projects

What do giant machines, the alphabet, and our Tivy Student handbook have in common? Give up? They all have something to do with the Vocational Office Club of Texas (VOCCT).

VOCCT is a club at Tivy in which the students learned to use such machines as an off-set press, a spirit master, a duplicating machine, puncher and binder, and the Varifont (headlining machine). They also learned marketable skills such as filing, calculating, telephone manners, how to fill out an application and resume, information about social security and insurance, and how to develop a good attitude towards work.

The class members were recommended by counselors and they attended the class all year long for two periods each day. They worked on several projects all year long, such as the Tivy Student handbook, the Tivy Tasties Cookbook, the daily Tivy Newsletters and various other administrative printwork. VOCCT gets paid for the work that the members do and the money goes into the club fund. The club has been at Tivy for three

years now, and the machinery that the members use is mostly funded by the Federal Government.

The VOCCT members built a float for the Homecoming parade using the Vietnam War as their theme. They displayed the sayings "We're Proud to be Americans" and "Tivy Fight Never Dies," as well as "Grenade the Greyhounds" to carry out their theme. "We

didn't win a place in the judging, but we all had a good time building and working on the float," stated Mrs. Schmeltekopf, sponsor. The students also held a get acquainted party during which the members played games and had refreshments. The club members ordered letter jackets to show their pride in VOCCT.



top right VOCCT officers for first and second period are: David Trevino, parliamentarian; Joe DeLaCerta, reporter; Trinidad Ayala, sergeant-at-arms; Benny Rios, treasurer; Kelly Perryman, vice-president; and Aaron Walzer, president. Not pictured: Lisa Valderaz, secretary.

center right This year's third and fourth period VOCCT officers are: Tito Perez, treasurer-parliamentarian; Gloria Dominguez, delegate; Gloria Roman, secretary; Mario Trevino, reporter; and Mrs. Schmeltekopf, sponsor. Not pictured: Roger Stotts, president; Juan Martinez, vice-president; and David Centeno, sergeant-at-arms.

below The entire first and second period class gather around some equipment used in VOCCT.





OEA Members Develop Leadership; Keep Busy With Many Big Projects

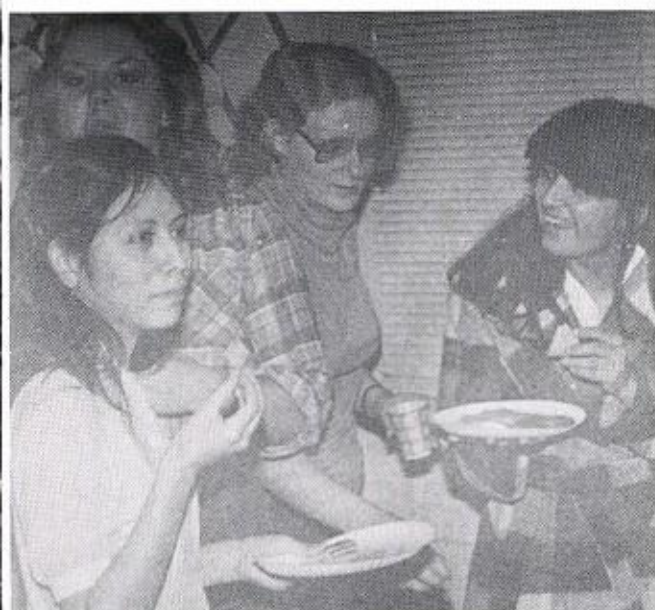
"Wanna buy a warm fuzzy?" These familiar words were heard this year around school as the Office Education Association (OEA) members sold little fuzzy animals as a money-making project.

OEA is an organization for people who have a career goal of working in an office. It develops leadership and prepares students for office occupations. (For those of you who get confused between VOE and OEA, VOE (Vocational Office Education) is the classroom study name, and OEA is the name for the club.)

The OEA members kept themselves busy this year by sponsoring many projects. They held an officer installation and participated

in homecoming activities. They also had a Christmas party and took part in the National OEA Week the second week in February. During this time, they held a coffee for the teachers and invited all the business classes in to visit their classroom. Another big project of the year was their annual employer/employee affair. The students invited their bosses to attend a banquet to show their appreciation to their employers.

OEA met the second Tuesday of each month in different members' homes. They elected Meg Elmore and Joe Lang to serve as OEA sweethearts. The sponsor of OEA is Mrs. Jackie Middleton.

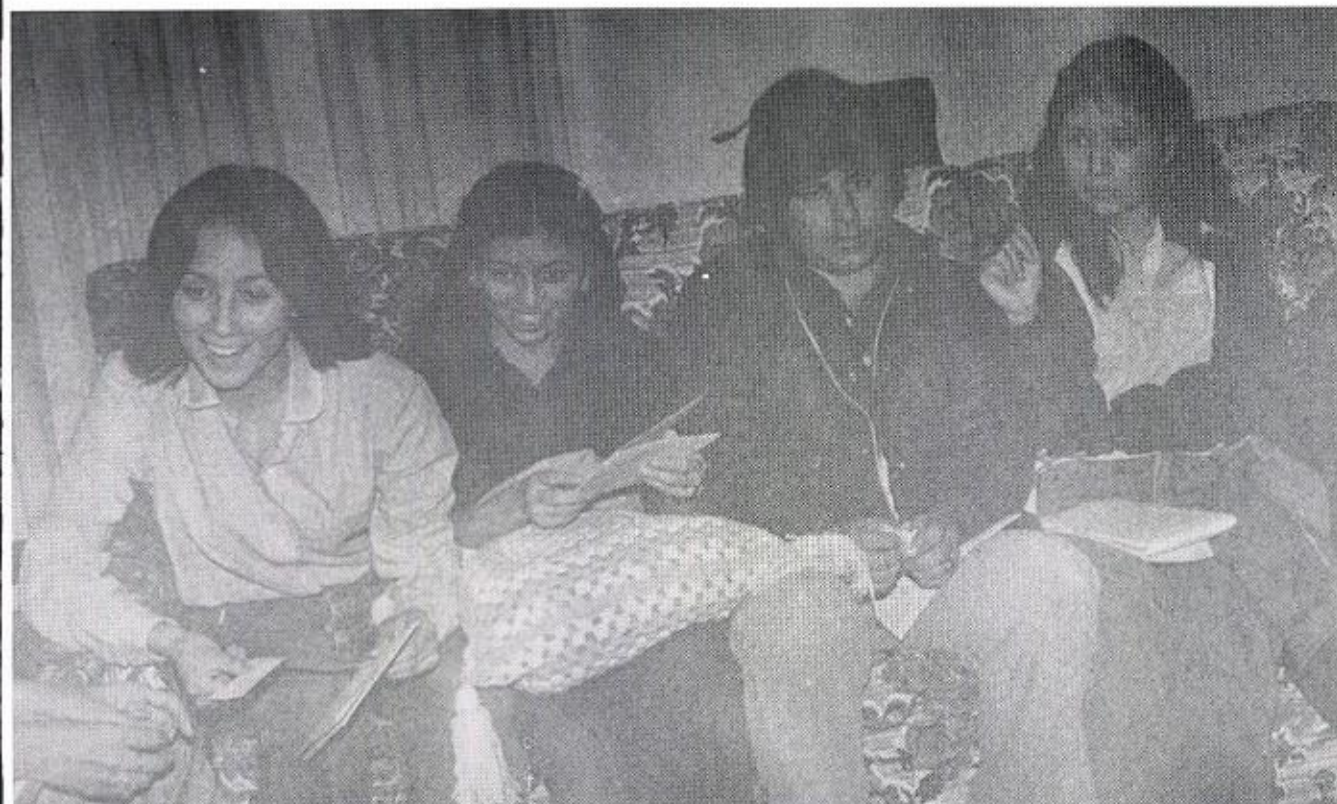


top left "Stepping up" in the world are OEA officers (first row) Imelda Rios, photographer; Mary Alvarado, recording secretary; Debbie Hodges, president; (second row) Connie Jackson, reporter; Johanna Ramirez, social secretary; Juanita Cervantes, treasurer; (third row) Jerry Justice, parliamentarian; and Joe Lang, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain. Not pictured: Darla Templeton, senior vice-president; Debbie Kennedy, historian; and Carol Avila, junior vice-president.

far left "Pigging out" is one of the OEA members' favorite pastimes as evidenced by Mary Alvarado, Debbie Hodges, Donna Furr, and Carol Avila.

left OEA meetings are not only good for taking care of club business; they also help members Johanna Ramirez and Carol Avila catch up on the latest gossip.

bottom left OEA members make themselves comfortable as they settle down to discuss upcoming projects.



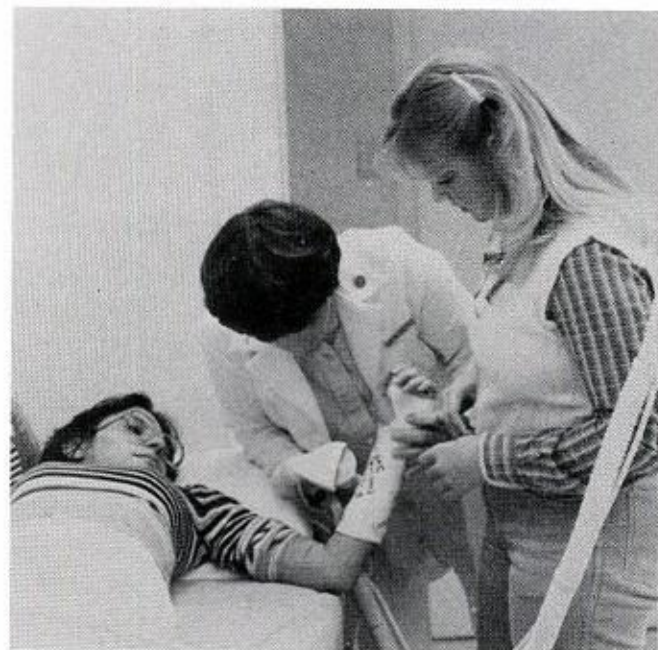
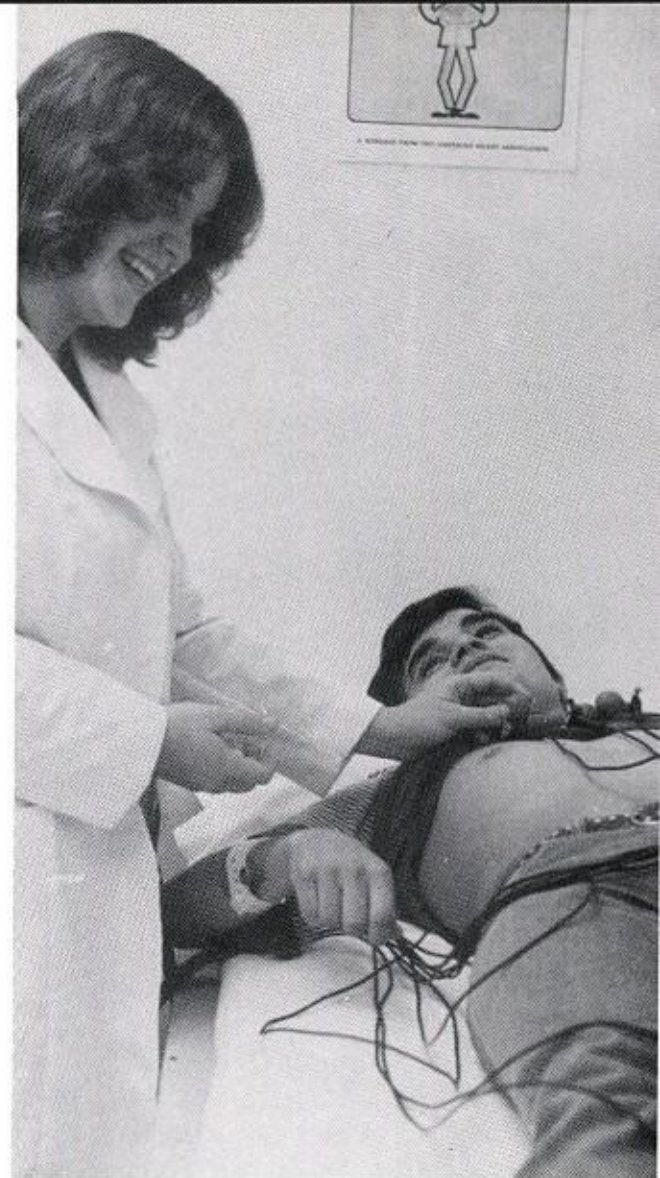
Candy-Sale, VA Party, And Banquet Included In HOSA's Yearly Plans

How many of you have seen a guy in a lab coat pushing a skeleton on a stretcher down Sidney Baker? If you watched the Homecoming parade you did, because that was a part of the Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA) parade entry.

In addition to participating in homecoming activities, the HOSA group sponsored many projects this year. They sold chocolate candy as a money-raiser, attended conferences at Samuel Clements and the Fort Sam School of Allied Health Science, and held a Christmas party for veterans at the V.A. hospital. They also were involved with Halloween activities at Hilltop Village where the teenagers danced with the senior citizens, some as old as 112. They participated in area and state HOSA contests, and sponsored a big employer banquet. The employers were honored by

the HOSA members and about 100 people were in attendance.

HOSA had an advisory board made up of community members that helped the group out in different ways. Mrs. Doan was the club sponsor and she gave advice also, as well as leading the students in classroom discussion and helping place them in different job situations. The HOSA program was only offered to juniors and seniors, and they participated in a wide variety of health occupations which included the X-ray, laboratory, nursing, material maintenance, nursing home, USDA, pharmaceutical, mortuary, Special Opportunity School, medical, and dental fields. The students worked a minimum of 15 hours a week and received high school credit for their participation in HOSA.



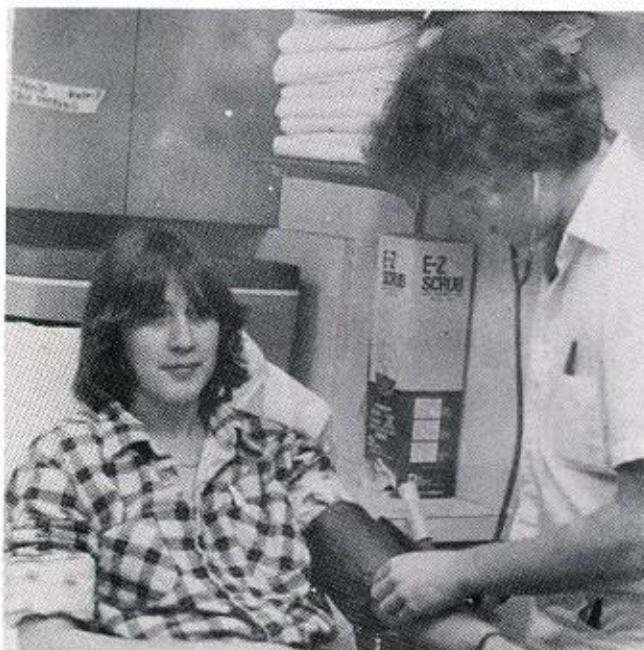
top right Vicky Bessent uses HOSA member James Innerarity to demonstrate how an EKG is done. Performing an EKG is one of many jobs Vicky does at her job in the hospital.

above "Don't let it slip!" is this patient's unspoken thought as she watches junior Kim Dunnam assist in the removal of her cast.

center right HOSA officers for 1980-81 are Angie Cervantes, president; Joel Evans, vice-president; Calvin Janney, treasurer; Virginia Gonzales, secretary; Teri Schoolcraft, parliamentarian-sentinel; Christina Mennella, historian; Anna Arriaga, reporter; and Willie Densford, civic and social service chairman. Joel Evans and Teri Schoolcraft were elected HOSA sweethearts.

right Senior Calvin Janney's job as a nurse's aide involves many different tasks, such as taking a patient's blood pressure as is demonstrated here with HOSA student Shari Mosty.

far right Clay Baulch seems to find Tracey Jensen's act of viewing into a microscope amusing for some strange and unknown reason. Tracey and Clay are both members of the HOSA program.



HERO Club Sells Mugs And Walks For More Scholarship Fund-Raising

Imagine this—a club here at Tivy whose members were all heroes. Sound like the club for you? If you had a career in home economics this past year, then you were more than likely a member of this organization—the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO)



Club.

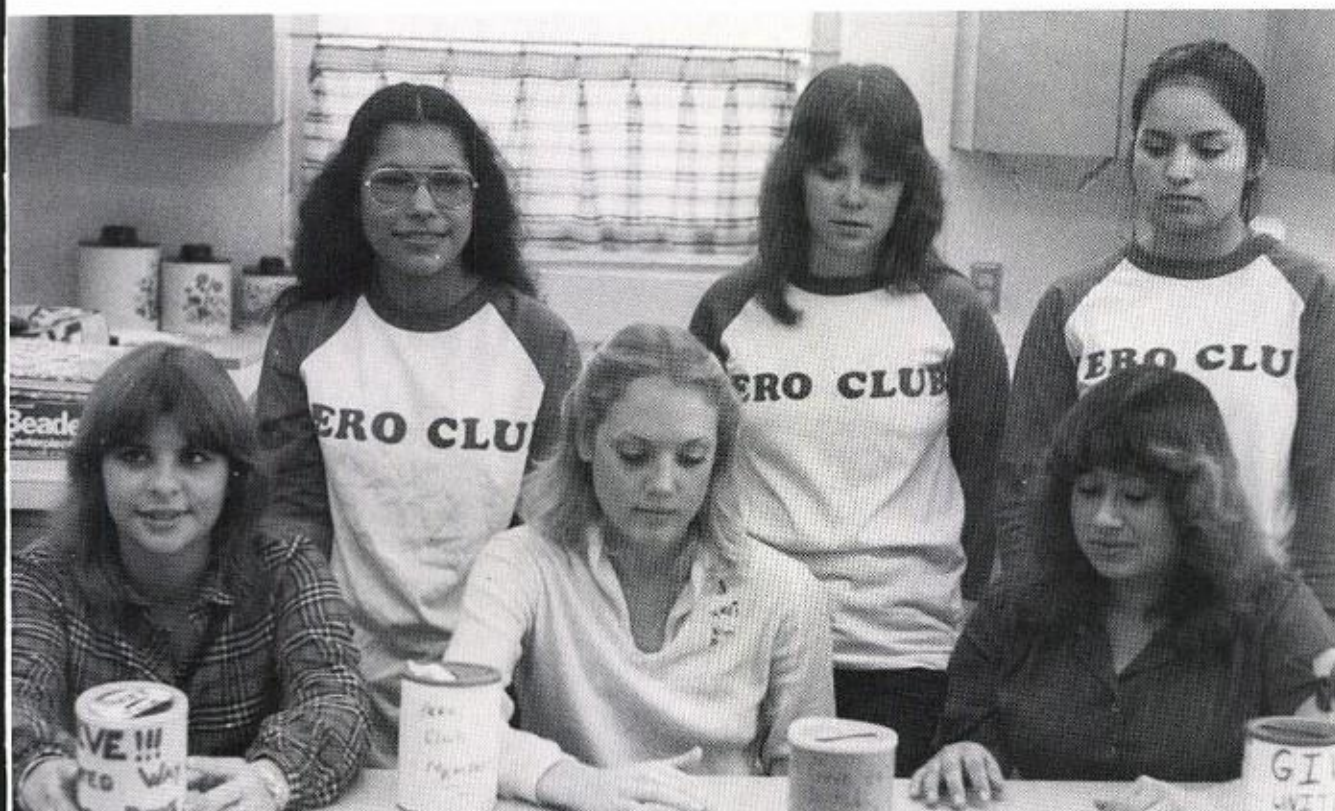
The HERO club participated in many different projects this year. They co-sponsored an installation of officers along with FHA at the First National Bank. They sold Tivy Fight mugs in order to raise money for their appreciation banquet for their training sponsors for the past year of employment.

Some other projects sponsored by the HERO club were a money collection for the United Way and adoption of a family at Thanksgiving and Christmas for which they collected food and toys. They also held a re-dedication to Meg Whelan. The parents and close friends of the late Ms. Whelan were present for the picture-unveiling ceremony. The club sponsored a walk-a-thon to raise money for the \$500 Meg Whelan scholarship, which was given to a senior who was planning to major in the home economic field.



top left Cathi Rock and John Garcia were elected HERO sweethearts for this year.

center left The 80-81 HERO officers are: bottom row—Eric Johnston, projects chr.; John Garcia, publicity chr.; Cathi Rock, president; Debra Aguirre, parliamentarian; Regina Rodriguez, clippings chr.; top row—Michelle Jiminez, encounter chr.; Ann Schladoer, treasurer; Hope Alcorta, vice-president; Teena Cantu, photographer; Lora Vallance, secretary; and Tami Fullenwider, recreation chr.



bottom left Some HERO members who collected money for the United Way are Duffy McClennahan, Irma Garcia, Traci Dyal, Debbie Livingston, Michelle Jiminez (who collected the most), and Lydia Rios.

below Mrs. Pressler, HERO sponsor, helps Penny Matter with a classroom assignment.



Interact Prices To Sponsor Retreat

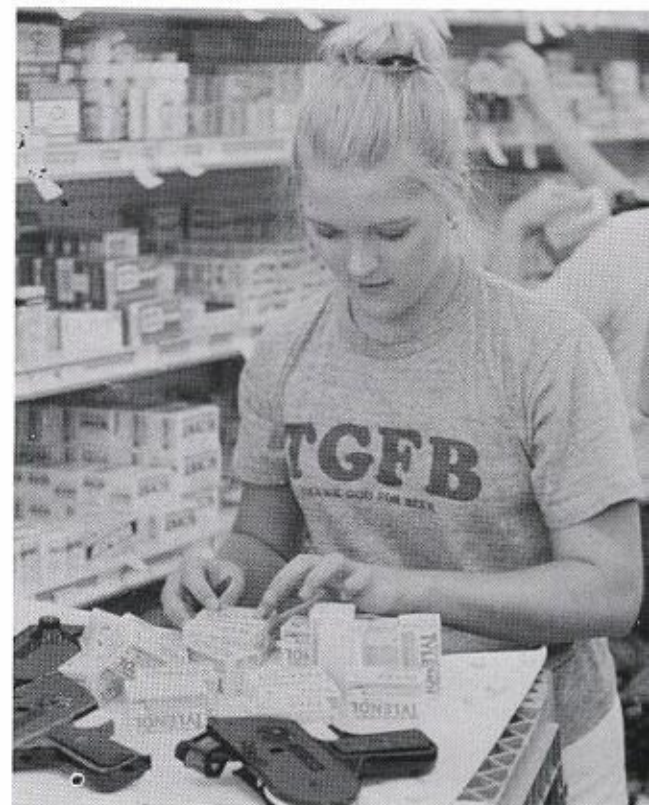
"One more great year", was Dana Rhoden's way of describing how she felt about the Interact club. That statement seemed to voice the general opinion of the club's members.

The Interact club was busier than ever this year, keeping the Kerrville Rotary club, its parent organization hopping.

They dropped their usual candy sale and picked up the automatic pricers at HEB. Members lowered prices on all merchandise until wee hours of the morning, aiding HEB in the celebration of their 75th anniversary. The money raised from this endeavor went toward several projects, such as building the

Homecoming float that won them a third place ribbon. They also sponsored their second annual retreat for the district exchange student. This year however, the retreat did not only include the weekend at Camp Christian but also a day with the exchange students visiting Tivy and a tour and picnic at Mooney Aircraft.

This years officers included Beth Herford, Rebecca Ramus, Dana Rhoden—Board of Directors; Terri Rushing—Secretary; Brad Hatfield—Vice President; Ken Kehoe—President. The sweethearts for the year were Dana Rhoden and Brad Hatfield.



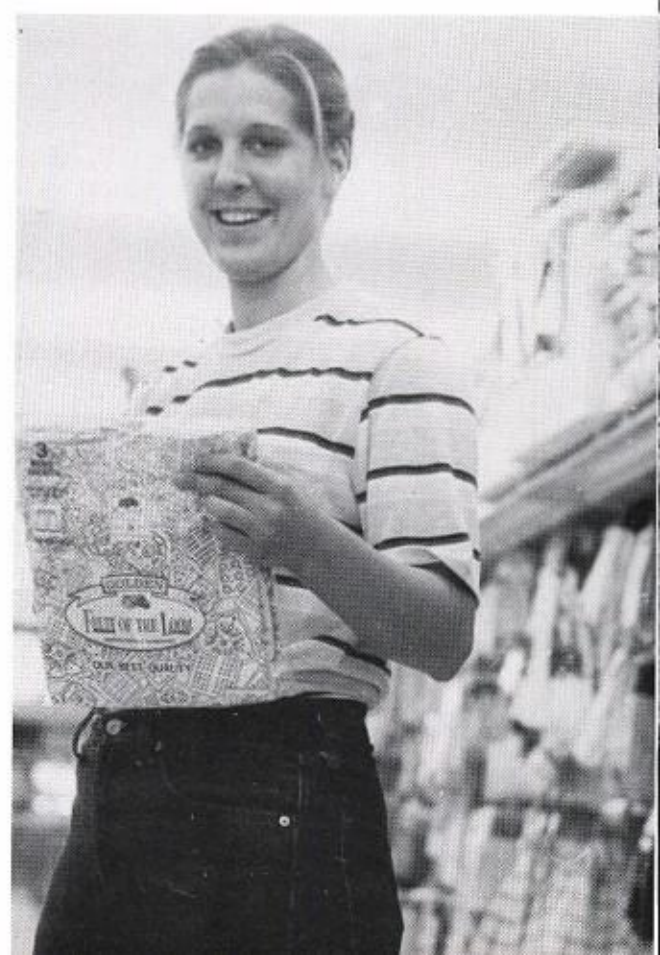
top As Jeannie Turner, Senior, reaches for the Tylenol, she wonders if the pricing will ever end.

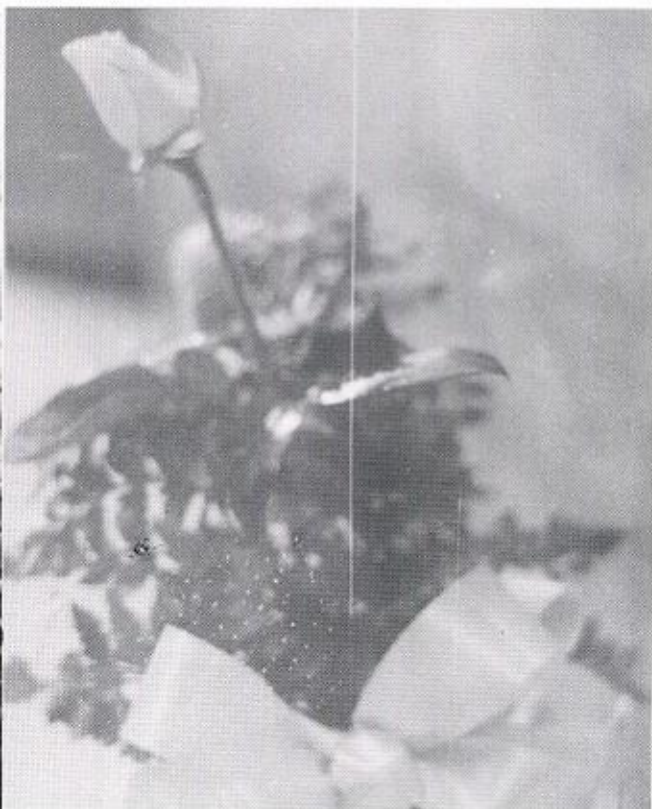
middle left Member Linda Moon, Senior, gets over excited at the Interact meetings.

middle right Interact officers for 1980-81 are Beth Herford, Brad Hatfield, Rebecca Rasmus, Dana Rhoden, and Ken Kehoe. Not pictured is Terri Rushing.

bottom left Senior Terri Rushing listens intently to pricing instructions.

bottom right Senior Bonna Kemp reminds everyone of the underwear yet to be priced.





top A rose is a symbol for many things, but it is also the club flower.

middle Pres. Allyson Brock takes a break but it seems tough for other officers: Marilyn January, reporter-historian; Linda Turner, secretary; Gilbert Villareal, vice president; Rhonda Steel, encounter chairman; Terry Martin, parliamentarian.

bottom "Will they ever learn?" thinks sponsor Margaret Carey as fellow-sponsor Darlene Keidel laughs at the whole matter.



Club Achieves Goal, New Members Kept Industrious

"As one passed by the Homemaking Cottage, the sound of pans rattling and dishes breaking could be heard as a multitude of wonderful smells and maybe a few not so wonderful drifted through the air. This was where the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) held their monthly club meetings.

For the very first meeting as a membership drive, they had a banana split party. The new members had to learn the creeds and rules of the club before they could eat. Everyone had a "yummy" time!

FHA's moneymaking projects for the year was the annual rock-a-thon. The money they made helped send representatives to state competition.



DECA Club Members Raise Money For Career Development Conference

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is a professional organization of high school students enrolled in the Marketing and Distributive Education Program. It keeps its members busy with learning and understanding leadership development, vocational understanding, civic consciousness, and social intelligence.

The students attended and competed at Area I Career Development Conference in San Angelo. There was also national competition in Anaheim, California.

The club also had various activities throughout the year including a back-to-school BBQ, a Christmas party where they caroled and exchanged gifts, the DECA

olympics, and the annual Employer Appreciation Banquet. This gave outstanding employers and students a chance to be recognized.

Money had to be raised for the various activities so DECA members branched out in several projects. They sold spirit ribbons throughout the football season and members also sold Mothers Day flowers.

This years officers were Beth Adkins, parliamentarian; Joanie Colbath, reporter; Barbara Leal, treasurer; Ceci Pasternaki, secretary; Donna Holman and Lynda Holmes, Vice Presidents; and Tracy Enderlin, President. The club sponsors were Bob Green and Les Plagans.



top Irene Poppe decorates for a Deca Christmas.

bottom Four DECA members show their display with enthusiasm.





top 1980-81 DECA officers were Marc Jacobs, Beth Adkins, Barbara Leal, Lynda Holmes, Tracy Enderlin, Donna Holman, and Ceci Pasternaki.

bottom left Hey, try and tell me that my display isn't any good.

bottom right Senior Pam Hubenak watches intently as Senior Glenda Gotcher shoves her finger through her eye.



Tivy Choir Delights Audiences And Ready Voices For UIL Competition

As the onset of winter came, so did the choir's first annual "mini concert," held October 20 at the Municipal Auditorium. The choir performed popular numbers such as "Longer" by Dan Fogelberg that rewarded them with a well deserved standing ovation. The choir also performed at the annual band and choir concert December 5.

Between concerts several members

worked hard at perfecting their performances for UIL competition. Two choir members, John McCulloch and Beth Nelson came back with top honors at the UIL Area competition.

The choir members that were also dedicated officers for 1980-81 were Glenn Meadows, president; Teddy Weston, vice president; Frances Jobes, secretary; and John Garcia, publicity chairman.



right The choir sweethearts are Glenn Meadows and Susan Cortes.

below Taking time out from their hectic concert schedule are the 1980-81 choir members.





bottom The choirs' float received much praise from spectators.

left 1980-81 choir officers are (top to bottom) Glenn Meadows, president; Teddy Weston, vice president; Frances Jobes, secretary/librarian; Susan Cortes, treasurer; and John Garcia, publicity chairman.



The VICA Automechanics Members Rev It Up For One More Year!

The Automechanics branch of VICA is a pre-employment lab for students working towards a career in the field of mechanics. For three class periods a day, under the direction of John Lavender, students learned about car sales, mechanics, and worked on a project to be judged at District and State competition held in the Spring.

At competition students are judged on the workmanship and quality of their class project and on the skill and speed of a task performed before the judges. Oh yes—and a special thanks to these students for helping us to find a parking space at the Antler football games.

top Erasto Ayala shows Don Baccus his secret technique.

middle Kim Arnecke, all smiles, proves that being the only girl in Automechanics isn't all that bad!

bottom The officers for the 1980-81 school year are as follows: President, Ron Smith; V. President, Billy Burrier; Secretary, Kim Arnecke; Treasurer, Erasto Ayala; Reporter, Lonnie Brandon; Sgt. at Arms, Johnny Pope; and Parliamentarian, Gary Nixon.





ICT Members Train For Careers In Selected Fields Of Their Choice

The members of the VICA Industrial Cooperative Training class were able to gain knowledge of the careers in which they are interested in under the classroom supervision of Mr. Melvin Woolbright. Members also prepared for their future careers by receiving on the job training in their selected field of

interest.

These prospective painters, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians, participated in District and State competition, held in the Spring, in the different areas of job skills.



top Mr. Melvin Woolbright finds that teaching can be hazardous, as he staves off an angry Bill Beddow.

middle Mark Atkins tries his best to stay awake during an ICT class.

bottom ICT officers for this year were: top row: Senior Britt Williams, reporter; Senior Chris Dechert, V. President; and Junior Lynn Alberthal, secretary. Bottom row: Senior Bill Beddow, treasurer; Senior Ronald Smith, President; and Junior Tommy Moose, sgt. at arms.



Cosmetology Class Learns Needed Skills With Style

The cosmetology branch of VICA is designed to give the education and experience needed to aspiring cosmetologists. This is a two year class under the direction of Ms. Barbara Fisher. For three class periods a day students meet at Conlee's College of Cosmetology where those second year students are allowed to work on actual customers. Where as first year students learn to roll, set, perm and manicure on mannequins and each other. Students work hard to perfect their skills in hopes of placing in District and State competition which consists of notebook and mannequin display.

top left Sponsor Barbara Fisher takes time out from her busy schedule to say cheese.

top right Ronna Hindman gets permed by a fellow classmate.

middle Officers for 1980-81 were, top row: Deena Cantu, parliamentarian; Shirley Colemin, V. President; Toni Wall, President. Bottom row: Missy Morriss, treasurer; Senior Debbie Council, Shelly Slape, secretary; and not pictured is photographer Ronna Hindman.

bottom All of the first and second year students gather for a group picture.





Building Trades Members Construct House To Benefit Future Careers

In the course of one year the members of the VICA Building Trades class fully constructed a home at 812 Laura Bell Drive. These students with a strong interest in building were allowed to develop their skills

by working very hard under the supervision of Mr. Cleatus Bollier. This class has not been in existence long, but hopefully with the growing number of ambitious students, it will continue to be a successful course.



top Instructor Cleatus Bollier demonstrates some of his construction skills to his class.

middle Three building trades students take time out of their busy schedule to pose for the camera.

bottom The building trades students pictured are: Jerry Light, Jimmy Durst, Micheal Jefferson, Henry Vargas, Jack Ueckert, Jose Resendiz, Ricki Ingram, Mike Taylor, Dwight Vandervien, Don Slape, Dana Evans, Ernest Parr, and Robert Streakfast.



Rodeo Club Holds Dance And Rodeo To Make Money

With a new sponsor and officers, Tivys' Rodeo Club worked hard to keep up the standard of excellence it had been recognized for in previous years.

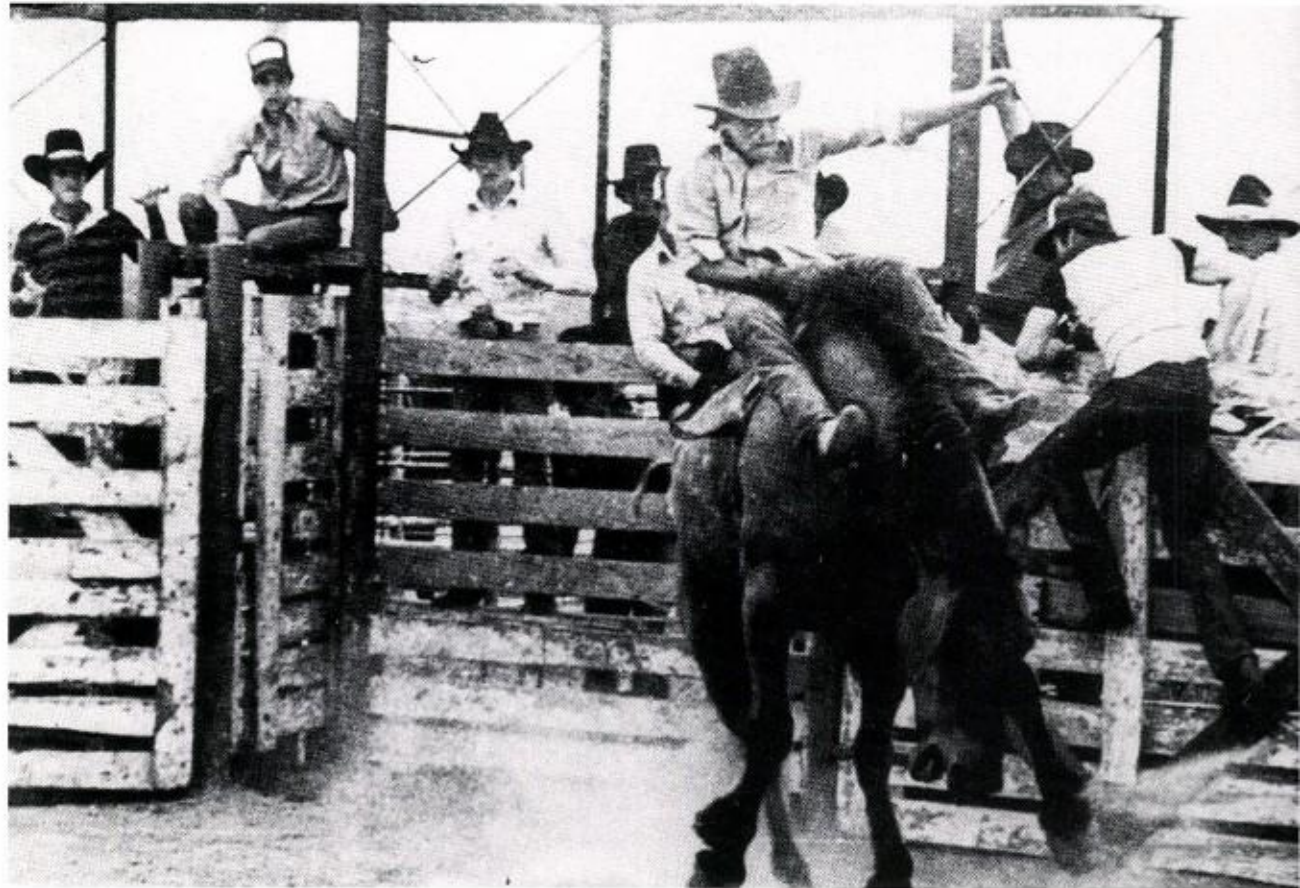
Members of the Rodeo Club worked hard and long on their homecoming float.

Through out the year members met and practiced their riding skills. Members also competed in various rodeos in individual areas. Plans were also made for their annual rodeo and dance to be held in spring.



top Mrs. Rhodes served as sponsor for Rodeo Club.

right Rodeo Club president, James McNeal, braves a bull at a local Rodeo.





above Duffy McClennahan has received many awards and recognition while competing in the barrel race.



left Rodeo Club officers for 80-81 were James McNeal, president; and Duffy McClennahan served as vice president/treasurer. Duffy was also chosen sweetheart.

Library Club Not Only For People Who Read Books

When you think of the library, do you think of people who read all the time? Well, according to John Ruth anyone connected to the library doesn't have to be a bookworm. The Library Club is proof of this. One of the club's purposes is to support and expand library appreciation.

Their main project this year was selling candles. The money from this project was used to pay all the expenses for two or three members to go to the State Teenage Library Association Conference. The Conference was held in Fort Worth in March.

The club also had their annual St. Patrick's Day Tea for the faculty. Refreshments were set up in the homemaking cottage for the teachers to stop by anytime during the day.

Sponsors Kathryn Hurst and John Ruth supported the club's members and projects for another successful year.

top Taking time-out to rest from the everyday activities in the library are Kathryn Hurst and John Ruth, sponsors of the Library Club.

middle The Library Club officers for 1980-81 were Lateesha Hardee, Vice President; Rebecca Perryman, Secretary/Treasurer; Edwina Shaw, President; and John Garcia, Publicity Chairman. *bottom* Rebecca Perryman and Ronald Simmons served as sweethearts for the Library Club.



Cafeteria Reconstruction Cancels Fund Raiser

Enchiladas, chalupas, tacos. Did this make you think of the Spanish Club? Well, it should have. But this year the club was not able to provide these goodies because of the reconstruction on the cafeteria.

They did, however, supply us with tamales, another Spanish delicacy. They turned out

to be just as good as the meal usually served.

Members also sold posters with witty and encouraging sayings. They were able to sell 500 posters—an outstanding job! The money from these two projects were used for a trip to Mexico (depending on how much money

they made).

Their theme for Homecoming was "Shackle the Greyhounds." They entered a miniature car with sweethearts Diana Garza and George Wenzel riding along.

"We've got a good group of officers who have worked really hard this year. I'm really pleased with them," stated sponsor Laura Rhodes.

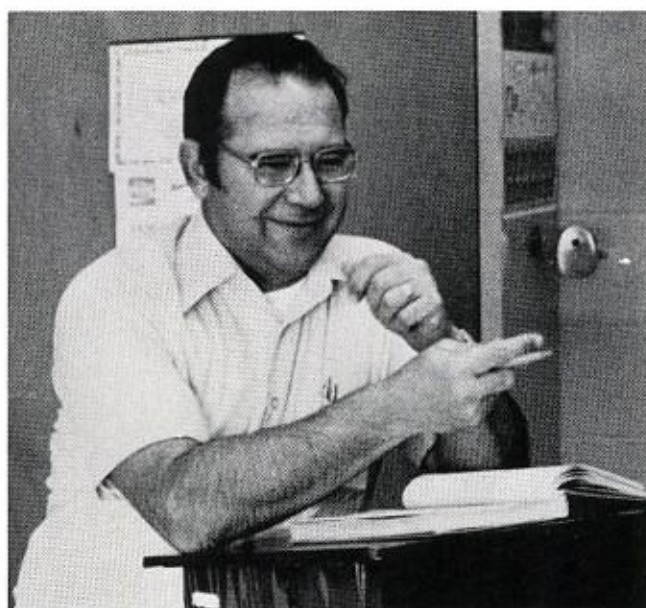
The club had another successful year under the leadership and direction of Laura Rhodes and Bud Smithson.

top Mr. Gatti's was a popular place for club meetings this year. The Spanish Club seems to be savoring every bite.

bottom left The 1980-81 Spanish Club officers were Lateesha Hardee, Treasurer; Torrie Stauber, Vice President; Terry Lopez and Lee Mulvey, Historian/Reporter.

top right Spanish Club frequently held meetings in sponsor Bud Smithson's classroom at lunch.

bottom right Sponsor Laura Rhodes is always willing to help Spanish Club members.



Sponsor and Members Both Agree Club Provides Fun, Also Learning

Once again the German Club proved to be one of the largest and most active at Tivy. They were constantly planning activities and parties, keeping the members both busy and entertained.

The climax to all the activities comes toward the end of the year, when they attend T.A.G.S. (Texas Association of German Students). There the club members compete in all types of competition; such as plays, skits, duet acting, prose, and poetry, etc. During the previous years Tivy has fared quite well.

Due to the cost of attending and entering T.A.G.S. the club members had to work on

getting the money together. They held their annual gingerbread cookie sale. This project continues throughout the entire year. However, their most successful project is their German Supper. Each year the profits seem to increase. This year they raised over 1100 dollars.

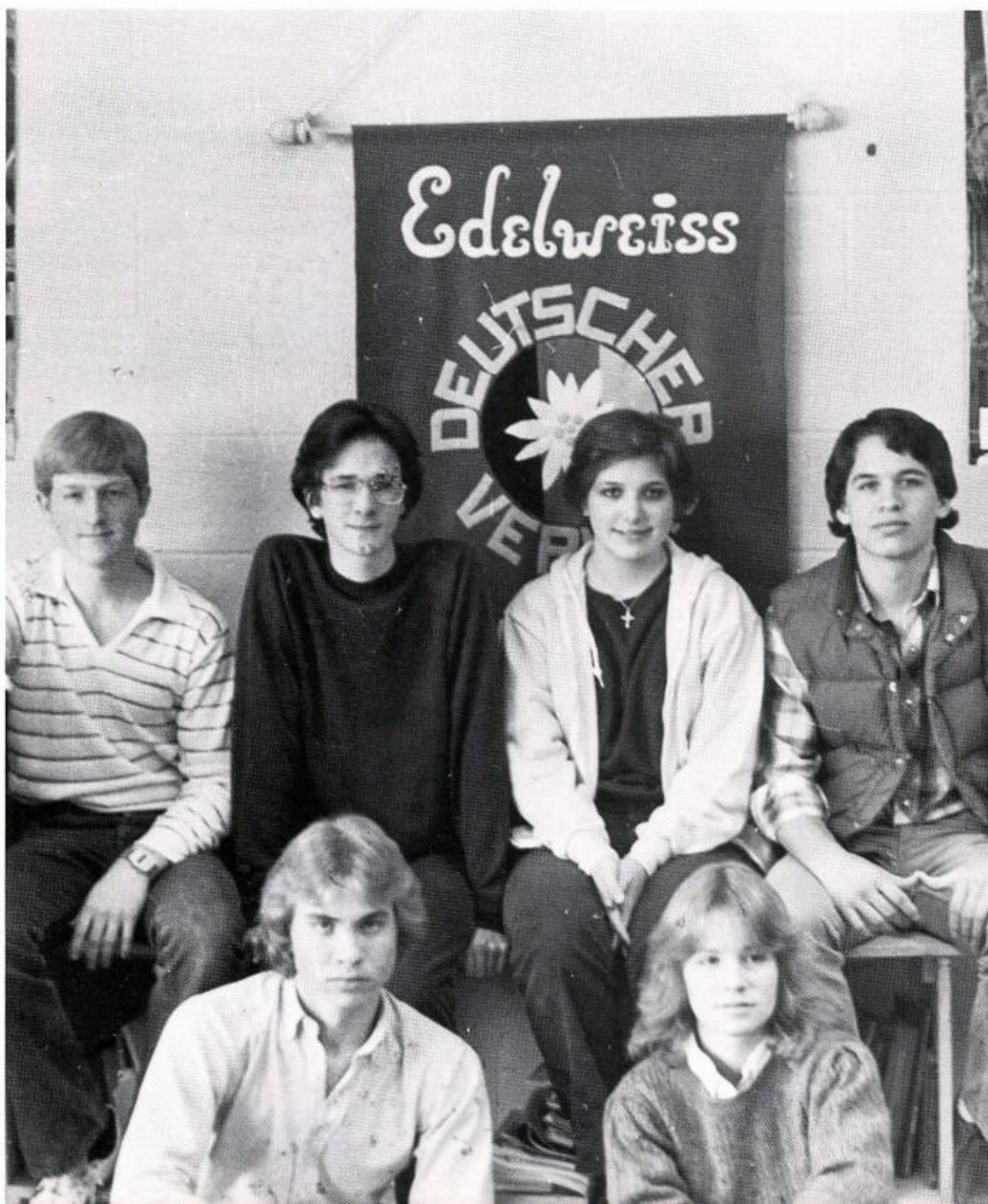
All the members agreed with their sponsor, Dzintra Gigrich, that the club provides a fulfilled learning experience.

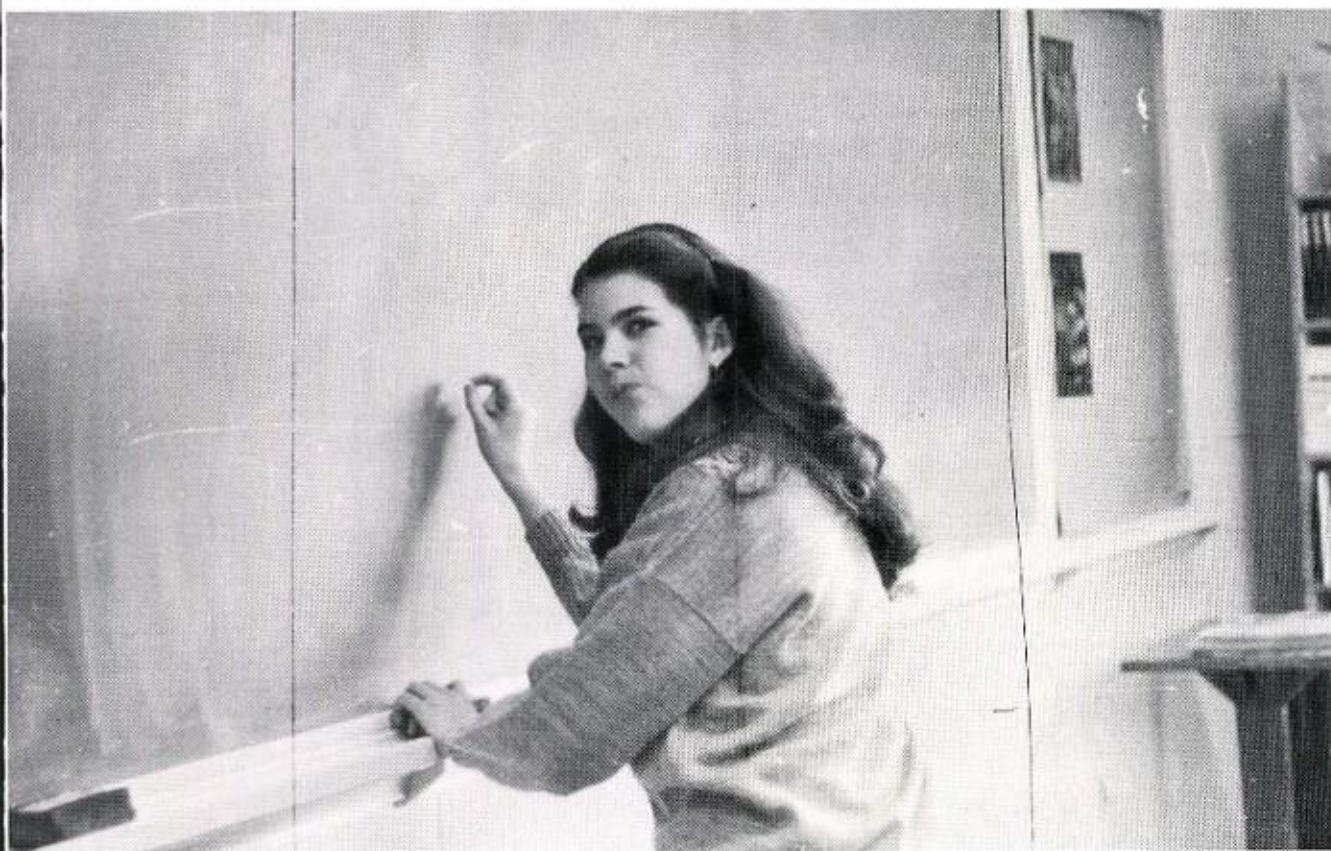
The officers for the year were President—Sharon Strom, Vice President—John Wilton, Secretary—Tracey Jensen, Treasurer—Butch Dixon, Historian—Brad Hatfield, Photographer—Roger Cook.



top Senior Tom Architect listens carefully for his German Club Supper job instructions.

bottom Officers are: Butch Dixon, Roger Cook, Sharon Strom, John Wilton, Brad Hatfield, and Tracy Jensen.

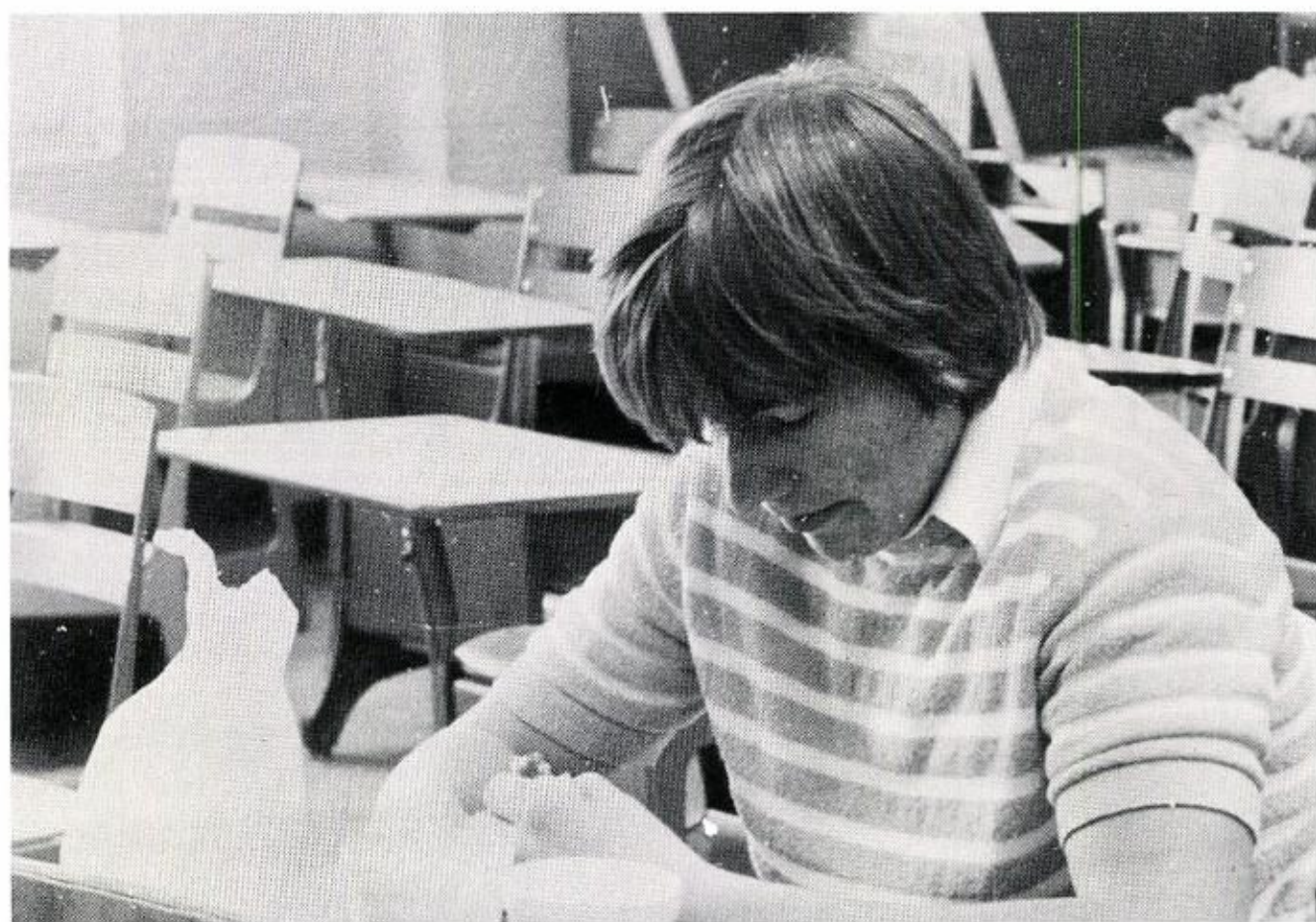




top Senior Susan Lackey demonstrates her German writing ability.

bottom left Club members take time out to brush up on their German Christmas Carols.

bottom right Junior Aaron Jensen not only reads in German, but also eats in German.



Fatigue Is Fought By Antler Staff During Deadlines

Most "normal" students usually finished up their homework by about 10:00 or 11:00. But for Antlers' staffers, their work did not finish until four or five in the morning, and even then hours more were needed to achieve the finished pages. Numerous nights during the school year staffers could be found burning the midnight oil while typing on Tripaks, writing captions, and cropping pictures.

But hard work and sleepless nights were rewarded when the "brown lines" started arriving. After they were corrected and proper changes were made, they were sent back to the publisher who rolled out the final copies of the 1981 "Under Construction" Tivy Antler.

But what is a job well done without a few parties? A Christmas bash was held at Kellie Takemoto's home. Gifts were exchanged, faces were stuffed and it was all washed down with good holiday cheer.

Antler staff also attended ILPC in Austin. Many good times were had while dining out and just being crazy.

top Linda Moon did not become editor by just sitting around and looking dumb! (or did she?)

right Ken Kehoe, sports editor, tells the story of when he soaked his feet so long that they shrank.

bottom Taking a break from their toils are the Antler staff. Left to right are Kellie Takemoto, Assistant Editor; Leight Leverett, Clubs Editor; Diane Robinson, Class Editor; Tom Architect, photographer; Rebecca Rasomus, Sports Editor; Linda Moon, Editor; Janene Thompson, and Ken Kehoe, Sports Editor. Not pictured is Lois McNatt, Index Editor.





top Tom Architect captures moment on film.

far left Lois McNatt enjoys playing Indian at a staff party.

left "Would you hurry up!" Mrs. Yvonne Fifer, Antler sponsor, seems disgusted.

bottom The Antler staff cannot wait to get the 'job' done.

Under Y. Fifer, Tivy Tatler Staff Gets The Facts

Changes! That is what seemed to be happening with the Tatler Staff a lot this year. These changes had a way of making things difficult at times, but all in all it made for an interesting and successful year.

There were many new members added this year as well as the new sponsor, Mrs. Yvonne Fifer. They all had a lot to learn. However, that didn't stop them, they tackled their problems with full force and pulled through. The paper was received enthusiastically every other Friday as the staffers passed them out.

Not only did the staff take on some new looks, but so did the paper itself. They changed the look of the front page by adding a new style to the title.

Somehow in between their work they found some extra time to make up a creative ham bone exercise for and about their sister staff, the Antler Staff. They frequently performed this exercise for the Antler members.

The staff members also competed at the Interscholastic League Press Conference competition. The year was busy, but extremely rewarding for all the staff members and sponsor.

top left Senior Lori Long, "I got it this time."

top right Sophomore Crystal Springfield pecks away at her latest story.

bottom No the staffers are not cracking up, just a little crazy.



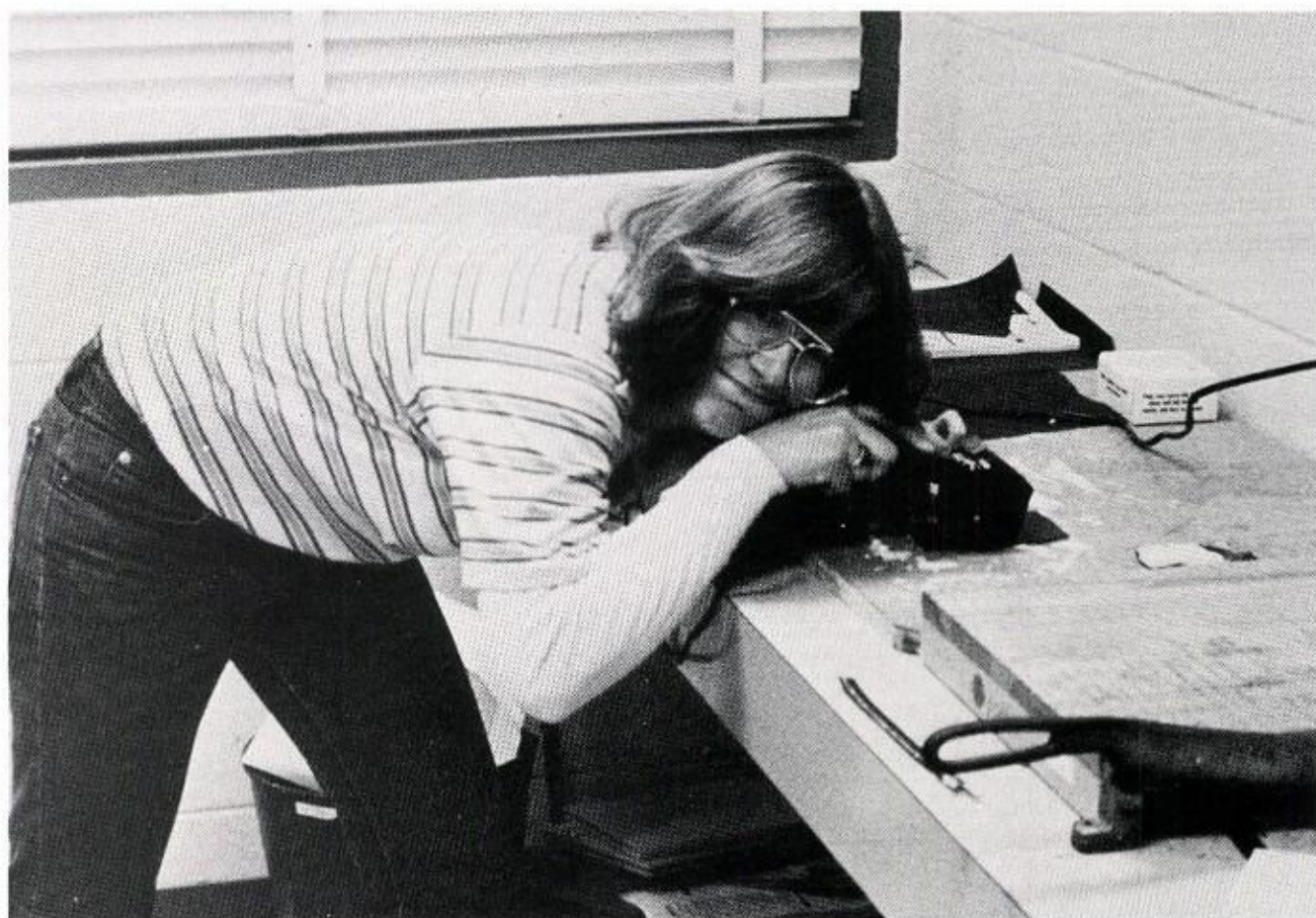


top Tatler Sponsor and staff Yvonne Fifer, Lori Long, Clay Baulch, Beth Russian, Randy Parks, Loree Eisaman, Crystal Springfield, David Robinson, Tim Wilton. Not pictured are Wendy McGraw and Polly Collins.

middle left Sponsor Mrs. Fifer shows Editor Loree Eisaman the way she thinks it should be done.

middle right Staffer Beth Russian finds herself going crazy after a Thursday night deadline.

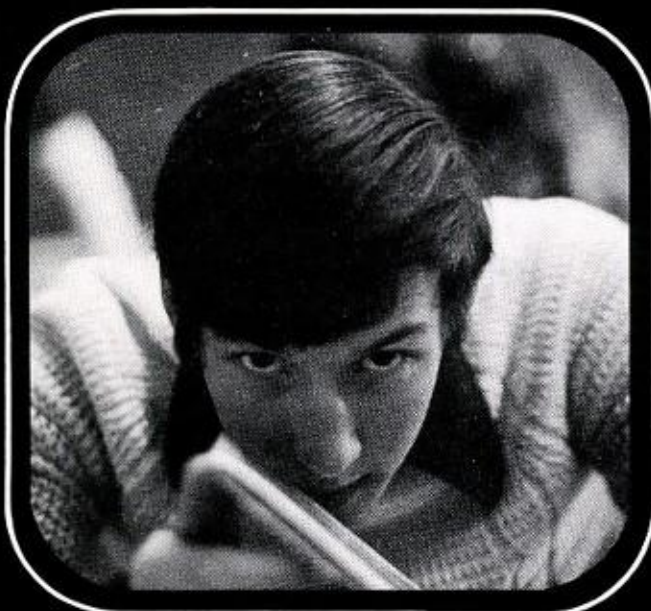
bottom David Robinson can't figure just what went wrong.



top right Who knows what larks in the heart of men, only Marty, "Snit" Lehman knows!

top left Senior Ron Smith is the newest member of the Space Cadets.

bottom Seniors Lance "Bare" and Dale Ernst make a break for it before the noon rush.



top Snow! In Kerrville! At Tivy it means a snowball fight!

bottom right Sheryl Kilgore takes a breather from her trig problems.

bottom left Sophomore David Low calls the plays in this classroom football game.

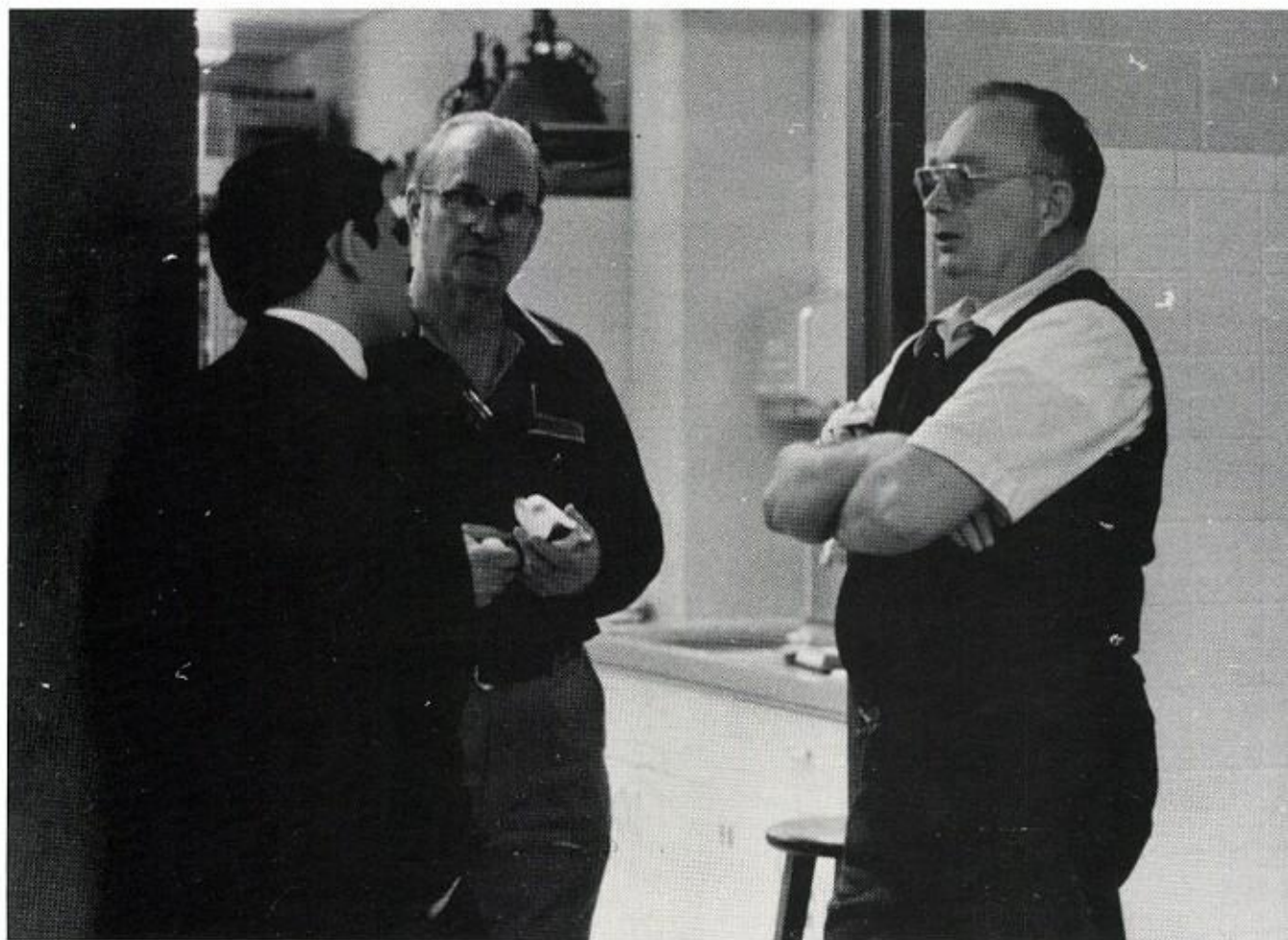


ARCHITECTS

top Mr. Mackey and Mr. Foskett take time to speak to a visitor while eyeing the hall during lunch.

middle Ms. Akin, Mrs. Junkin, and Ms. Spence relax in the lounge after a long day.

bottom Registering has driven the Registrar, Pat Waldon, completely bananas.



Teachers Continue Education As For Broadening Skills

While teachers always seem to be in the drivers seat, this year found many on the passenger side as they went from the teachers to the teachee. They were continuing their education in many different ways, but all hoping to achieve the same goal, of broadening their knowledge.

Among the faculty members who were attending school were Mrs. Ann Davenport, counselor, and Mrs. Pat Meade, Mr. Presleys secretary.

Mrs. Davenport continued her education at Southwest Texas State at San Marcos along with Mrs. Stieler. Ms. Page spent her free summers enrolled working on her Masters Degree. Mrs. Jeanne Thompson escaped to San Antonio where she attended UTSA.

Most of the faculty members who attended school agreed that it was a good experience. It gave them a chance to see again what it is like on the other side of the classroom.





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 Airheart, John Counselors
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Gingrich, Ozintra German I, II, and III
 Goetzel, Vern Bio. I

Gonzales, Olaya Receptionist
 Green, Bob DE II and III



top Mrs. Carrie, "Lights, Camera, Action".

bottom left Mrs. Guess takes time out to help
 a confused student at lunch time.

bottom right Mrs. Pressler hitchhikes all the
 way.

Guess, Colleen I.A. II, Alg. I and II
Hall, Ruth Govt./F.E., W.H.

Hazel, George Fr Ath., Var. Ath., Health
Hurst, Kathryn Librarian

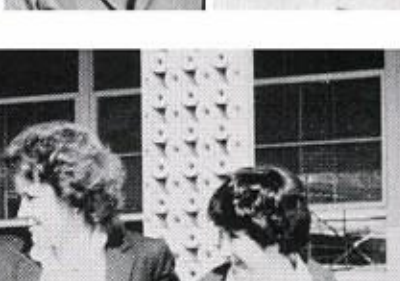
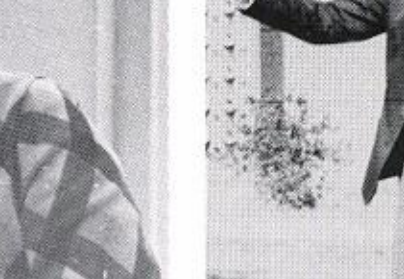
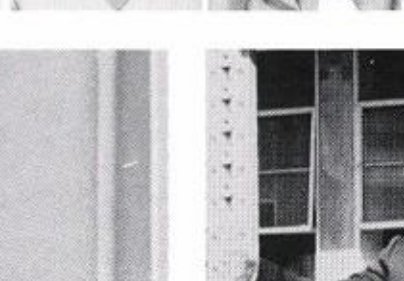
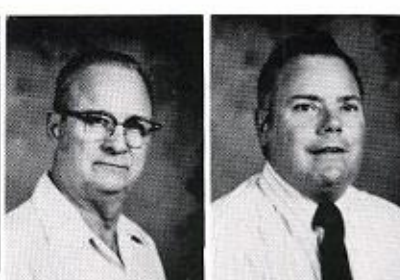
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Itz, Cathy Attendance Secretary
Junkin, Adele G/t Impact, B. Phi. Sci., FOM I

Kelley, Glynda Athletic Secretary
Kutzer, Margaret Geom., FOM II

Lanning, Madolyn Audio Visual, Secretary
Lavender, John Auto Mechanics
Lavender, Rosa Soc./Gov., W. Hist.
Lenard, Myra Vocational Secretary
Mackey, Clifton Gen. Drat., Arch. and Pre-Engr., Per Photo.,
Metals I and II
McDonald, James Bio. I and II

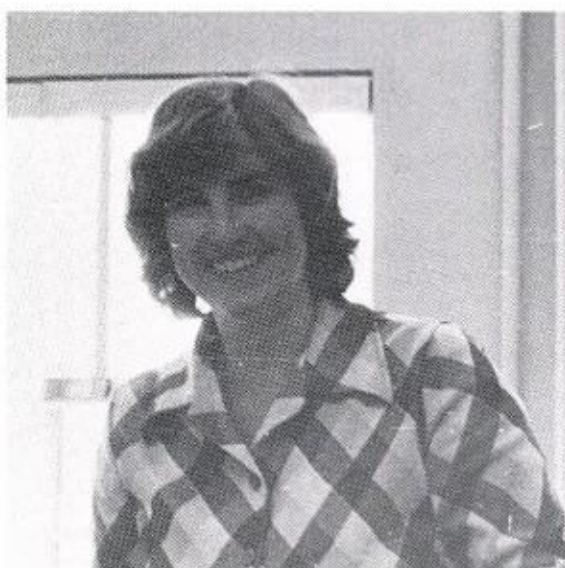
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McGraw, Fay Eng. 100, Eng. 300
McKune, Adelaide OCT, Voc., Prep I
Meade, Pat Principal's Secretary
Middleton, Jackie OEA
Ziegler, Patricia Reach Aide



top Mrs. Itz, One moment for a picture please.

bottom right Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Keidel do their duties in the parking lot.

bottom left Mrs. Lanning is always ready to greet you with a smile in the Audio Visual Office.





Teachers Undertake Many Projects; Mini Faculty Groups New Last Fall

Faculty members undertook several projects throughout the year, one being of a continuous nature.

This project came under the title of Mini Faculty Groups. The members of the faculty were divided into teams. The teams met once a month with one of the three principals. Their purpose was to discuss any problems and to keep communication wires open.

Also the faculty got together for a festive

Christmas party, where they all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Included on the calendar for the faculty was a pancake supper for Joyce Spence. A fellow member who was injured in an automobile accident in late August. Everybody was in on the act of cooking the pancakes, but all agreed Mr. Presley was the Julia Childs of Tivy.

top Mrs. Itschner renders aide to a confused registrar during registration.

middle Boy you really messed this one up.

bottom Miss Page whips out another accounting lecture with source document in hand.

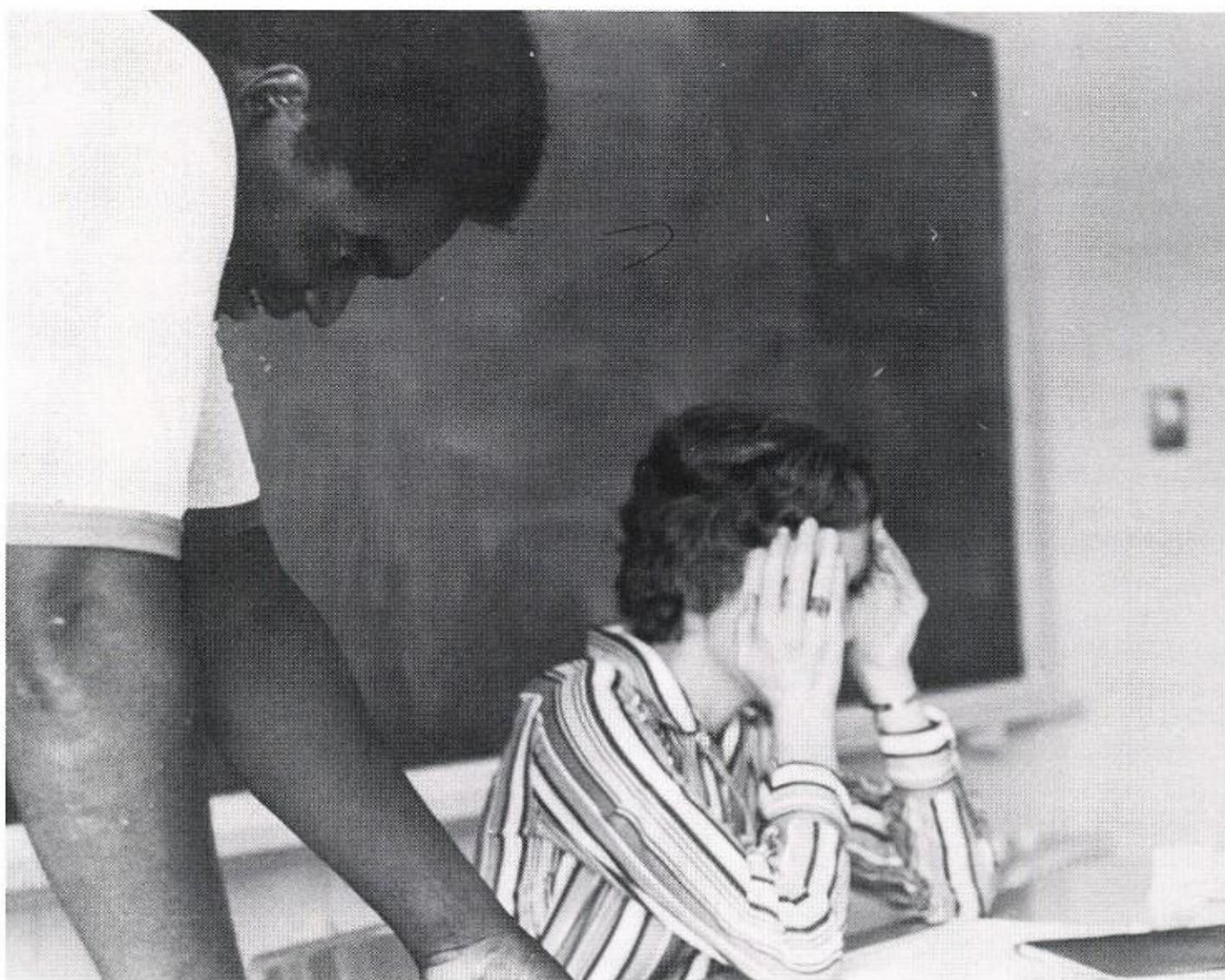
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 Norton, Lennox Resource teacher, Science, FOM
 I, II, Mathematics Cons.
 Nunez, Carol Antlerettes, Girls Varsity and
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 Page, Shirley Typing I, Accounting I, Personal
 Finance
 Park, Barbara English 210, English 200
 Plagens, Les DE I, DE II
 Pressler, Emilie HECE, HERO club

Presley, Bob Principal
 Renshaw, Pat English 110, English 310, English
 410
 Rhodes, Laura Alg I, I.A. I, FOM II
 Schmeltekopf, Betty CVAE
 Scott, Mildred Reach aid
 Seeds, Pat P.E. Freshman Athletics, Varsity
 Athletics
 Sharp, James W. History, Freshman and Varsity
 Basketball

Skeen, Laura Deaf Education
 Sullivan, Carolyn English I, II, III, W. Hist.

Syers, Margaret English 110
 Thompson, Jeanne I.A. I, Trigonometry, E.A.

Waldon, Pat Registrar
 Ward, Barrie Vocational Agriculture



top Do you find me repulsive?

bottom The horrors of fifth period.



top Ms. Eisaman can take time out to turn for a picture but never to stop lecturing.

bottom Mrs. Fifer hands over the football signed by the Antlers to the lucky winner.



Campus Changes As Students Face Confusing Policy

Along with the structural changes that occurred in the school came some policy changes as well. Once again the teachers were called on to enforce these new policies.

Due to the construction they were forced to keep their eyes on the fenced in areas. They were constantly having to remind students to stay out of the construction areas and off the equipment.

They also found themselves continuously telling the students to keep their eyes and ears on what they were doing and not the construction.

Another duty added to the teacher's list was the patrol of the parking lot. With the new rule of no loitering they had to keep their eyes peeled to the cars.

All these new and different things that went on at Tivy also added much confusion for teachers and students alike.

Seniors Show Fellow Students That They Are The Experienced Class

"The greatest class under the sun is the senior class of '81!" This chant was heard ringing throughout the year as the seniors proved to themselves and the rest of Tivy that they really were number one. They won first place in the homecoming parade with their float entitled "The Garden of Antlers." Their theme was "On the eighth day God created the Antlers."

Even though the class of '81 did not win hall competition this year, their spirit shone through when they had won their freshman, sophomore and junior years.

The Tivy olympics were another time the class had to shine. By outwitting and outlasting all the other classes they had won the olympics three years in a row and were going for their fourth.

With balloons and paint parties the seniors managed to gain the spirit stick twice during the football season.

Dedication was the name of the game, after all this was the last year they would be at Tivy; and all this was just to prove that they were indeed, the best under the sun.

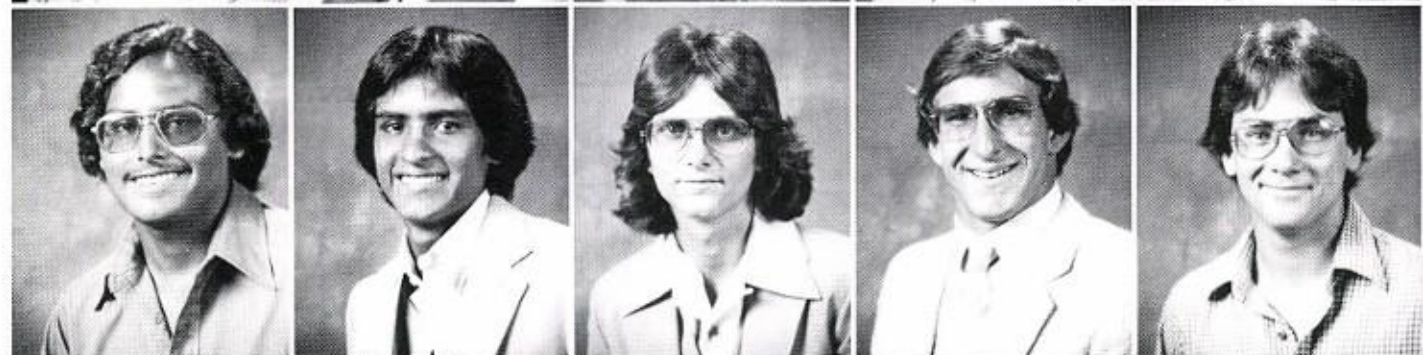
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Alcorta, Hope
Alcoseba, Agustin
Allen, David



Alexander, Martin
Allen, Margaret
Alvarado, Mary
Architect, Tom
Arriola, Mary



Ayala, Erasto
Ayala, Roger
Baccus, Donald
Baker, Brent
Barefield, Lance



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Belcher, Barbara
Billingsley, Jeff
Bond, Mike

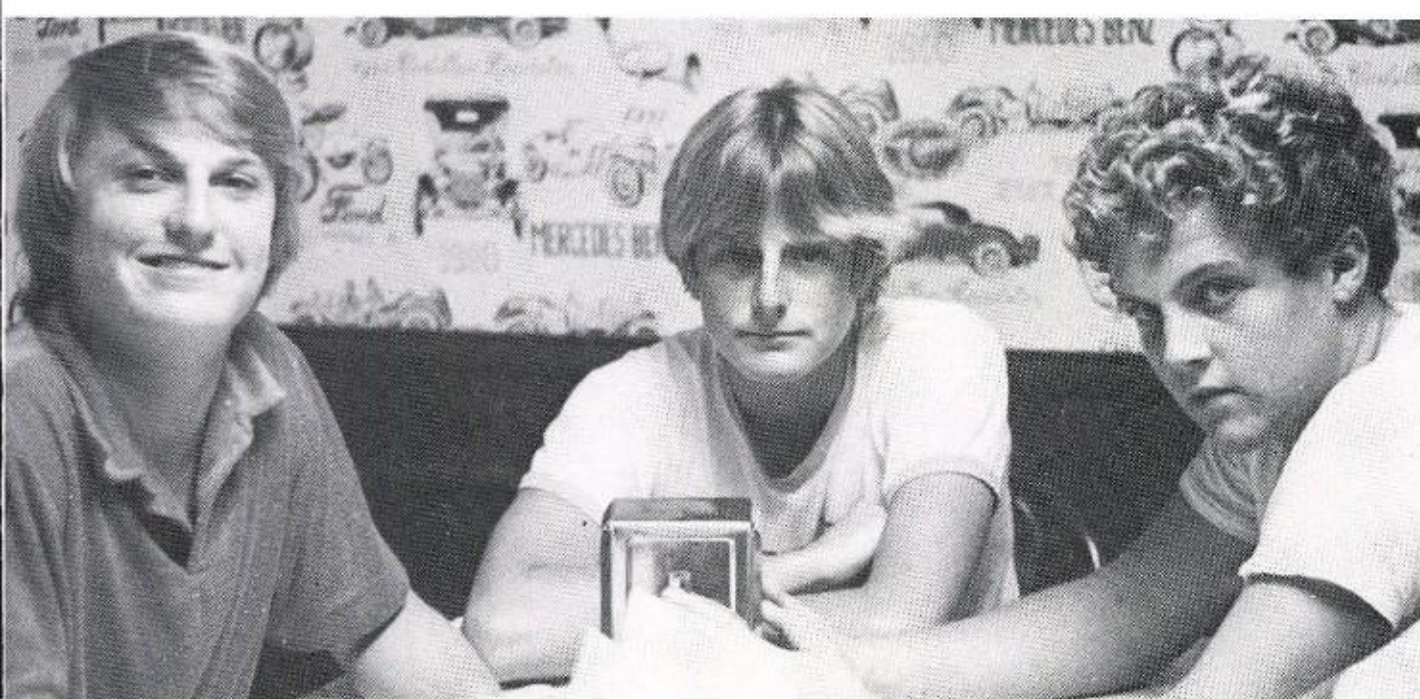




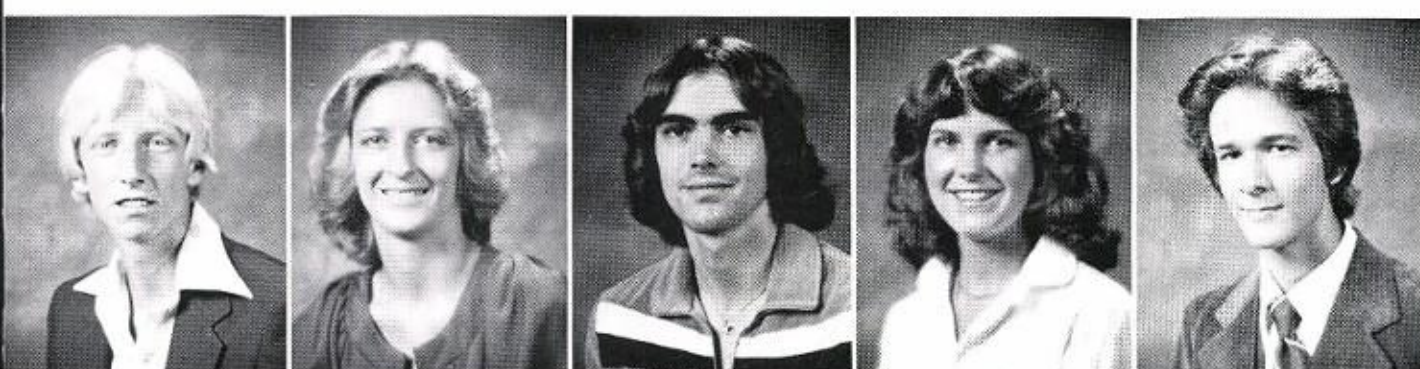
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Brown, Joyce
Brown, Suzanne
Burton, Mark
Cantu, Deena



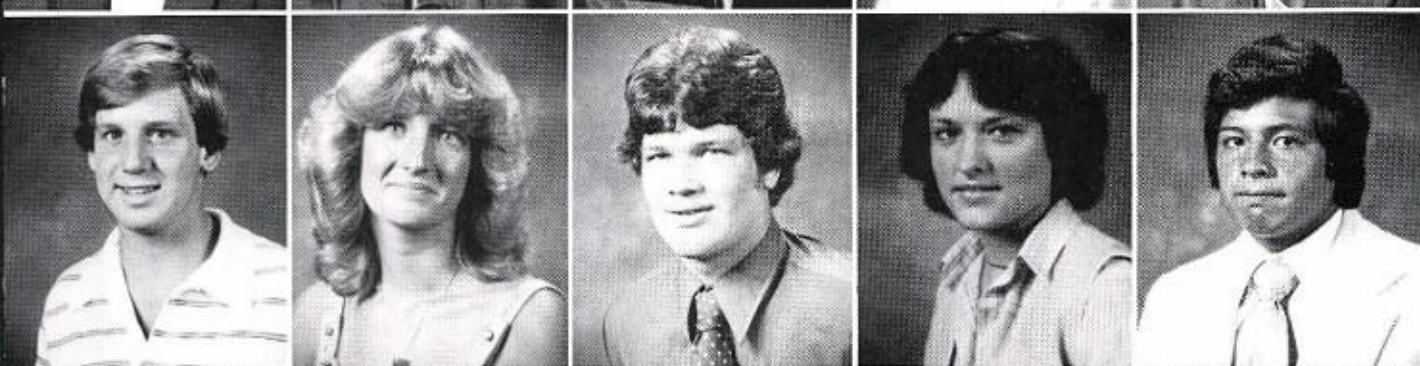
Cantu, Teena
Carter, Vanette
Cervantes, Angie
Cervantes, Jose
Cherry, Todd



left Lauren Loyd, Dale Ernst, and Marvin Moss (alias Curly, Mo and Larry) decide on an idea brought up for their devilish plans.



Chester, Scott
Colbath, Joan
Coldwell, Ricky
Collins, Polly
Cook, Roger



Cortes, David
Council, Debbie
Crenshaw, Marvin
Darrow, Becky
Davila, Freddie

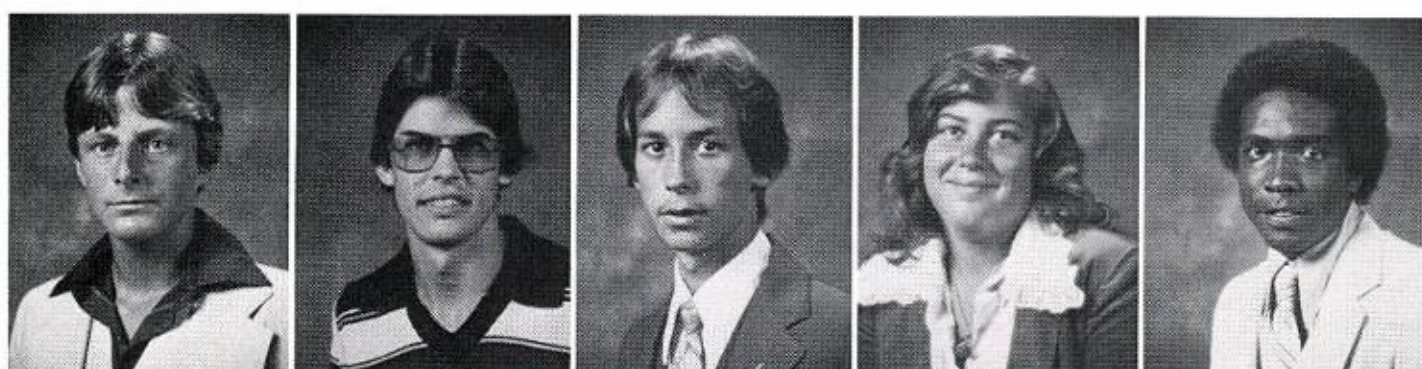


Dechert, Christopher
Densford, Willie
Duran, Carol
Eisaman, Loree
Enderlin, Tracy

right Tara Hulse demonstrates how to hot-wire a car while Susan Lackey watches for the "fuzz".



Ernst, Dale
Evans, Kent
Evans, Joel
Ferris, Linda
Fifer, Maurice



Fine, Stephen
Fisher, Jane
Flores, Ernestine
Furr, Donna
Garcia, Irma



Garcia, Leo
Garcia, Rudy
Garza, Johnny
Gauna, Elizabeth
Gonzales, Virginia



Gotcher, Glenda
Greiner, Debbie
Grubbs, Glenda
Gunsell, Carla
Harben, Greg



Hardee, Lateesha
Hardee, Thomas
Hatfield, Brad
Heinemann, Melissa
Henckel, Lori



Elections Prove To Be A Challenge, Threat of Draft Becomes Apparent

The presidential election took on new meaning to those "coming of age." Because this also meant they shared the responsibility of deciding who would reside in the White House for the next term. Throughout various "elections" held in government classes, Ronald Reagan was predicted to be the next president. As the national ballots were counted, we discovered that Reagan would indeed be the next head honcho.

Along with the elections came the fear of being drafted. Eighteen-year-olds barely escaped having to register during the summer. Because of the trying situation

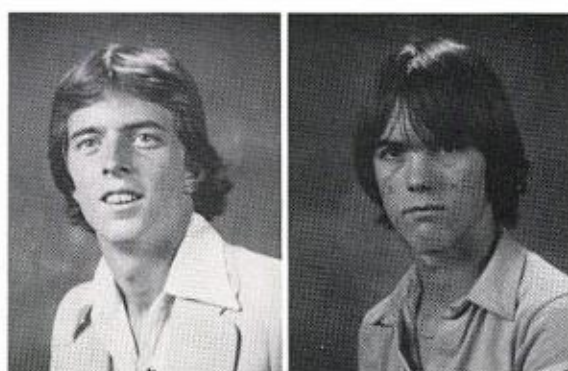
in Iran, this fear of the draft was still present.

When asked who their choice for the presidency was, Tivy seniors' replies varied.

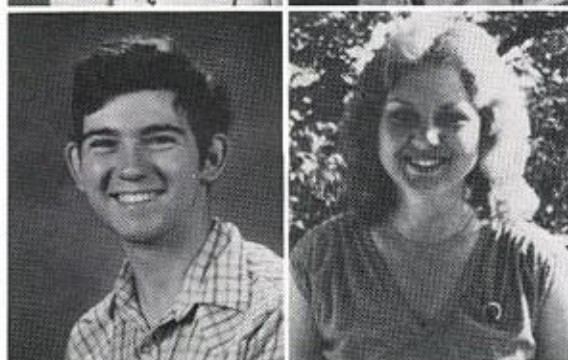
Matt Jacobs—I voted for Reagan because of his stand on national defense.

John Gray—I voted for Anderson. He seemed more 'with it', Reagan was just too old.

Paloma Menchaca—I voted for Carter, because of his stand on ERA, he seemed to be the better choice because of his experience.



Henry, Jeff
Herber, David



Hill, Jackie
Hodges, Debbie



Hodges, James
Holman, Donna

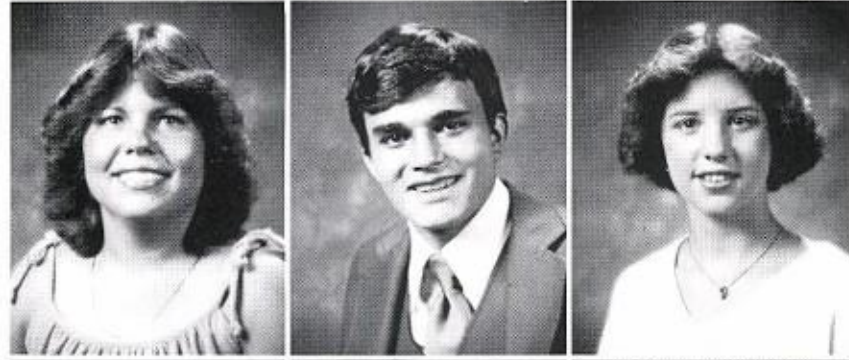


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Hood, Mike

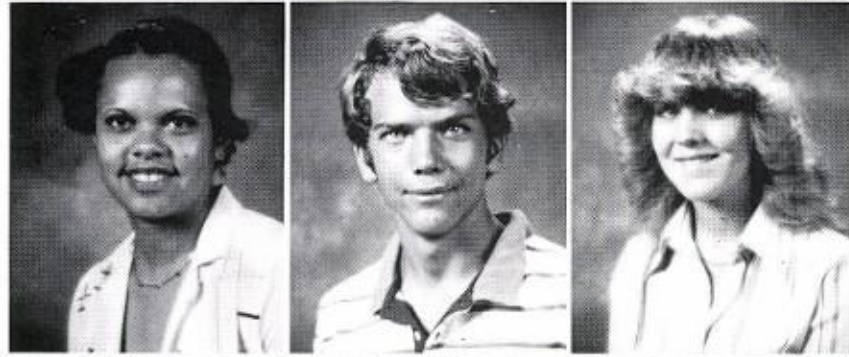
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Hulse, Tara



Hurst, Susan
Innerarity, James
Jackson, Connie



Jackson, Debra
Jacobs, Matt
James, Stacey

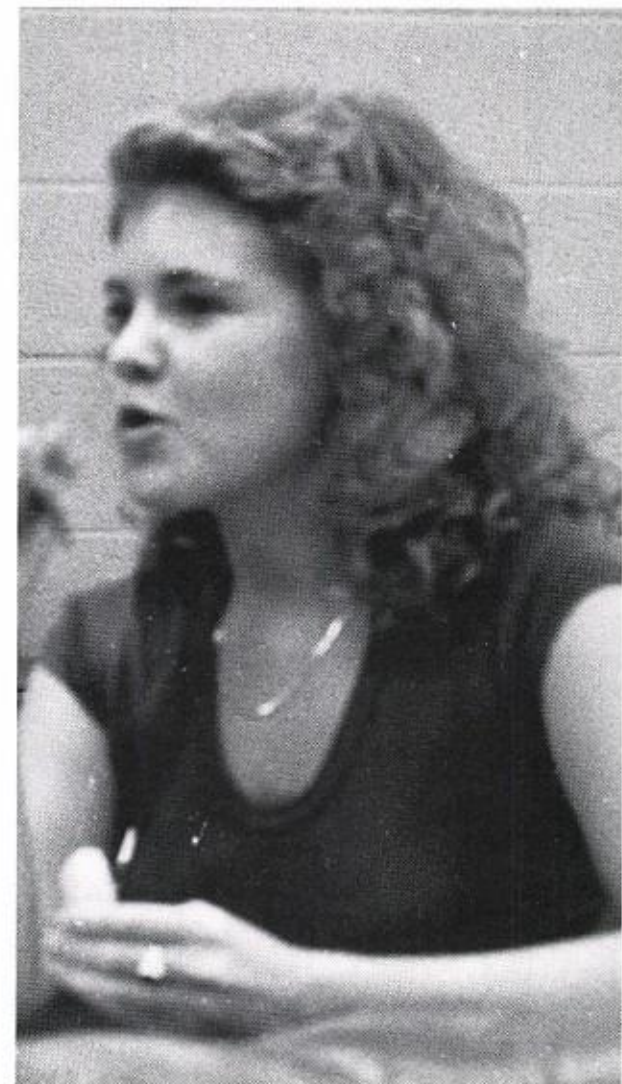


Janney, Calvin
January, Marilyn
Jefferson, Mike
Jensen, Tracey



far right: Barbara Belcher enjoys singing in the classroom, while others enjoy singing in the shower.

right: Tatler staffers show their spirit by joining the Rene Richards look-alike contest.

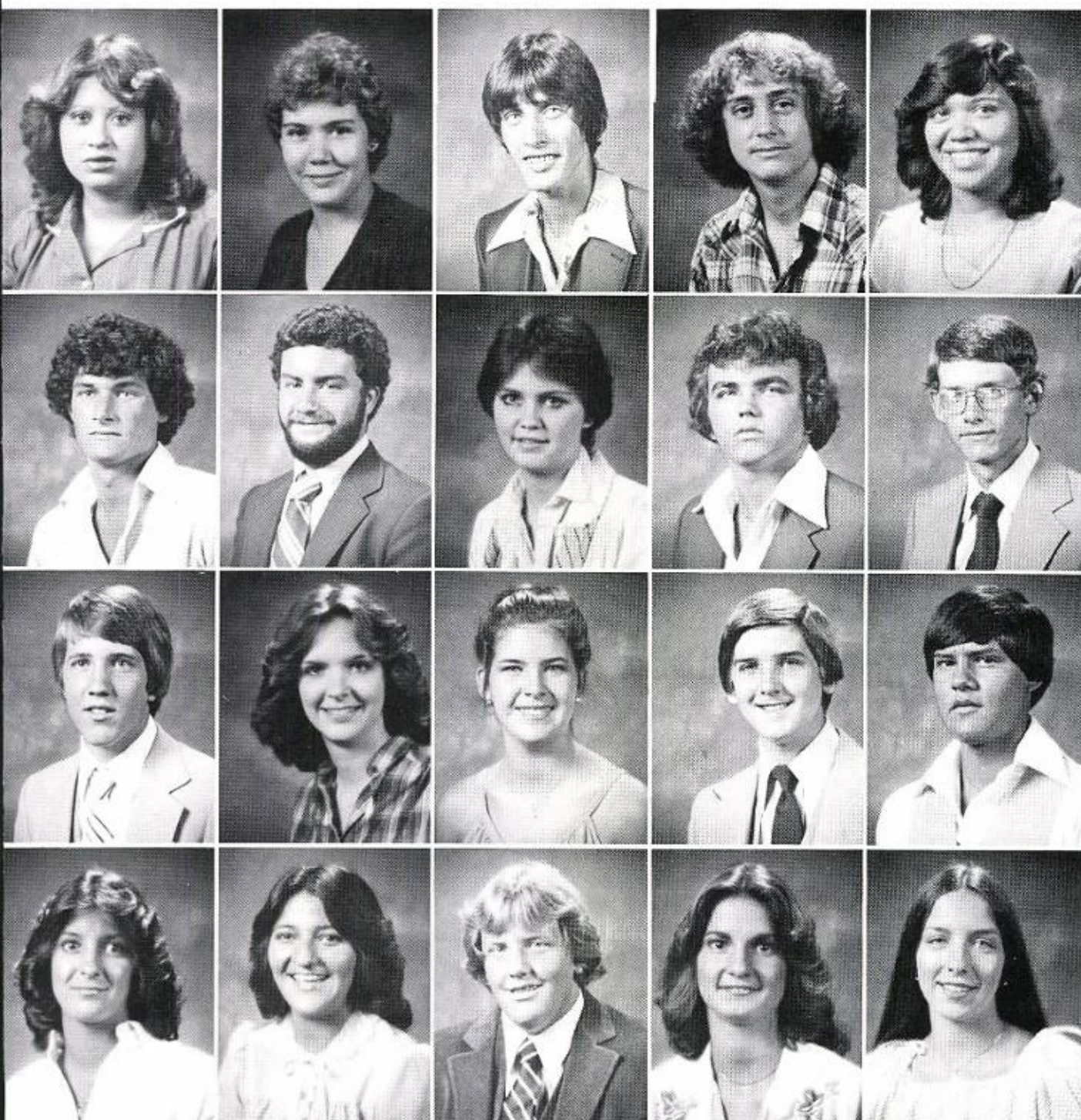


New Rules And Laws Are Settled

New policies, new people, and nerve testing construction were all things seniors had to get used to.

Most seniors felt that the policy concerning sitting in their cars before school and at lunch was unfair since there was no place to sit or stay out of the weather because of the construction.

The construction also caused an uproar during classes. The teachers voice would be drowned out by a jackhammer or a bulldozer scaring the ground with its massive shovel. Some seniors were bitter, feeling that they were the ones who had to suffer through a noisy year of inconveniences and mud slides and it would never benefit them. While others were glad that it would finally be done to improve their school even if they could not enjoy it.



Jimenez, Michelle
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Kevin
Johnston, Eric
Juarez, Debbie

Junkin, Tom
Kehoe, Ken
Kennedy, Deborah
Kinsel, Jay
Klein, Chuck

Kolb, Jeff
Lackey, Kim
Lackey, Susan
Lang, Joe
Lara, Danny

Lawrence, Linda
Leal, Barbara
Leonard, J. K.
Lich, Betsy
Long, Lori

Words Take On New Definitions For 255 Seniors

College Bound Seniors Dictionary.

ACT— accumulated craziness test (usually happens after you take it.)

application for admission— form you fill out so they can notify you of your rejection

catalog— shows you how the college should look

financial aide— something everybody needs and nobody gets

fraternity— Delta House

hazing— initiation into somethin you did not want to belong to anyway

homework— plenty of

housing (dorm)—where the music is the loudest.

party— self explanatory

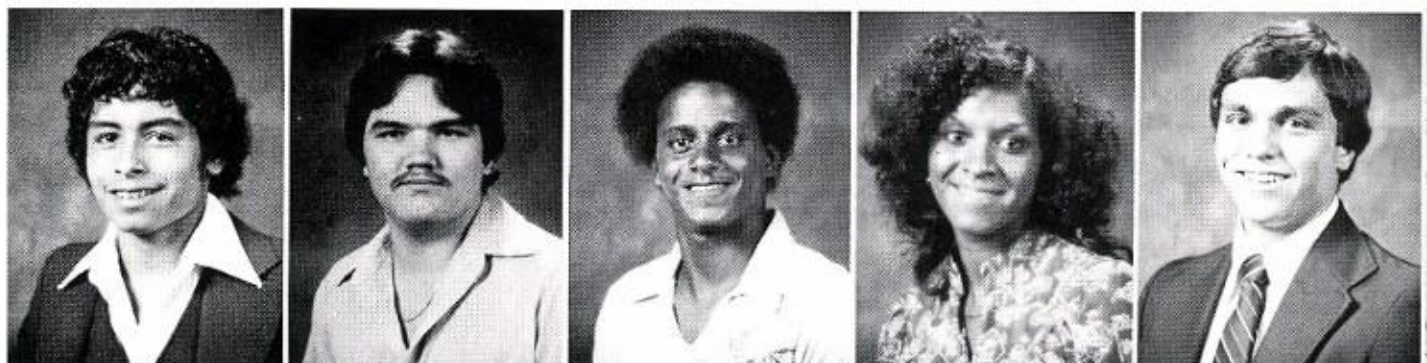
SAT— senior alcoholism test

ROTC— Rich Officers Tennis Club

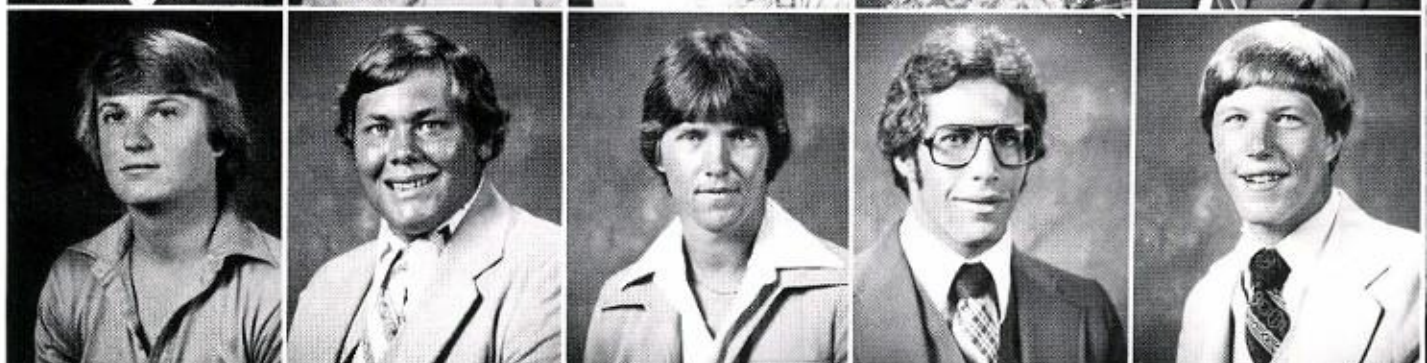
right Steven Stengel (alias CRASH) writes about his latest crash and burn.

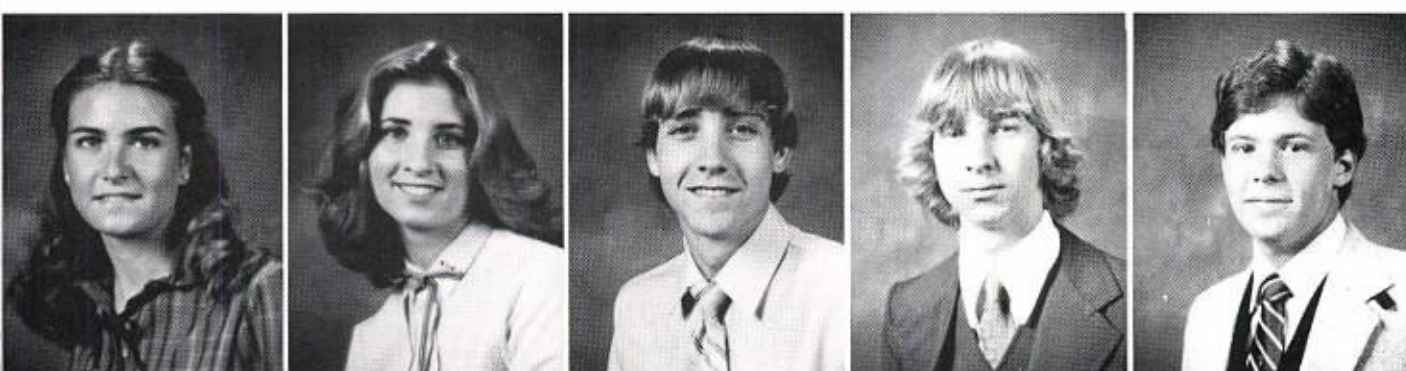


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Lott, Valerie
Low, John



Loyd, Lauren
Mahlmann, Steven
Massey, Jasper
May, Scott
McCullugh, John

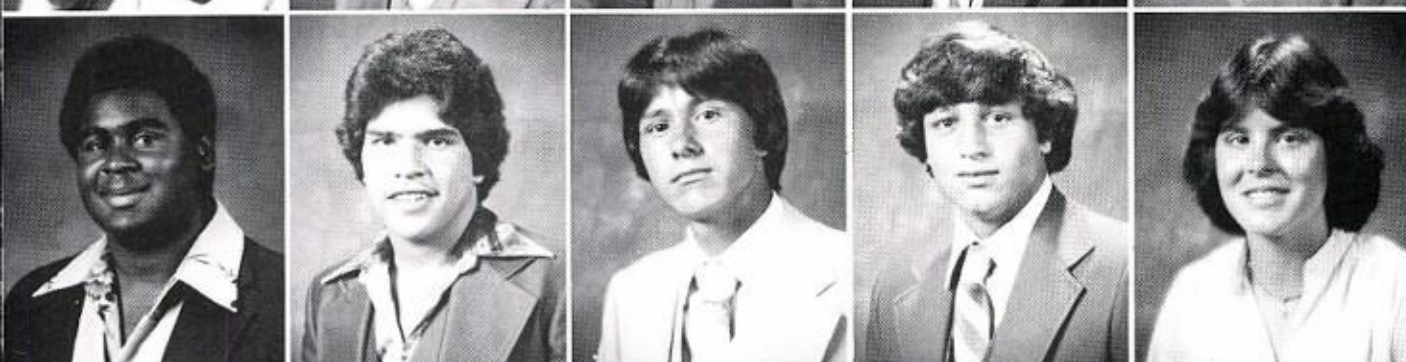




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McNeal, James
Mead, Lee
Meadows, Glenn



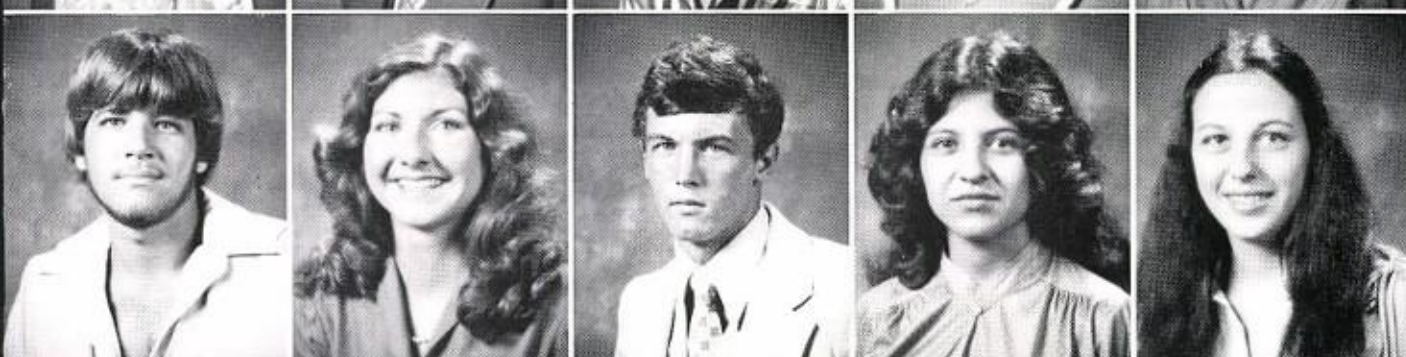
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Morquecho, Brenda
Moss, Marvin
Murray, Tracy



Nesby, Garland
Nombrano, Ruben
Parks, Randy
Pashai, Jeff
Perkins, VaNeda



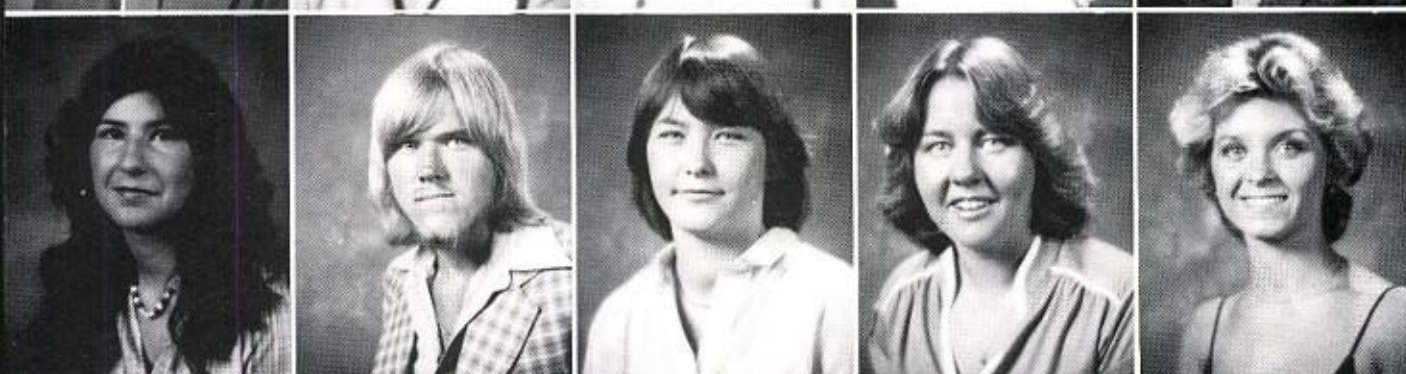
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Ramirez, Arturo
Rasmus, Rebecca
Ressel, Kim



Reynolds, Monty
Rhoden, Dana
Ridgway, Mark
Rios, Norma
Ritter, Yvonne



Robinson, David
Robinson, Diane
Rock, Catherine
Rodriguez, Regina
Rodriguez, Sandy



Roman, Esperama
Rotge, Sidney
Rushing, Terri
Scarlett, Wendy
Schladoer, Ann

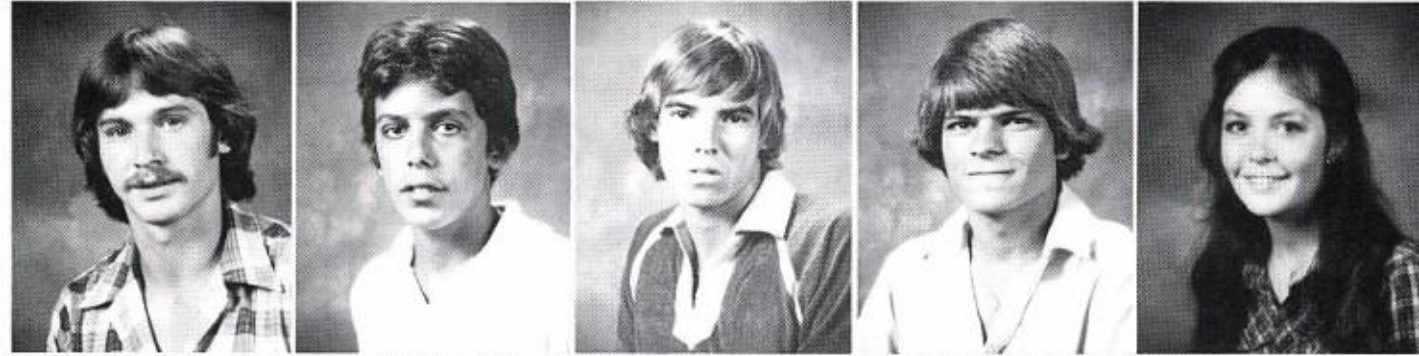
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Smith, Dathan
Smith, Ron



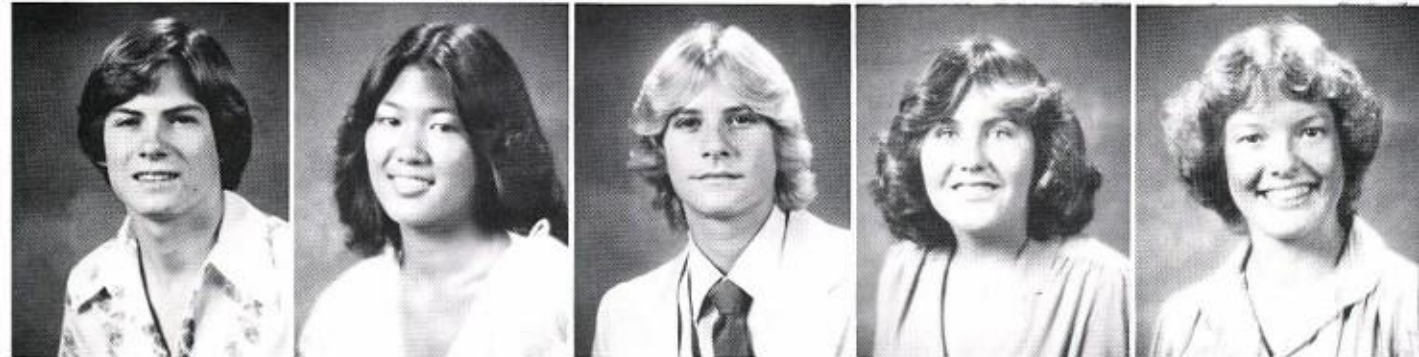
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Soth, Alan
Spencer, Weaver
Stauber, Torrie



Steel, Rhonda
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Switzer, Scott
Takemoto, Kellie
Teltschik, Jim
Templeton, Darla
Tenberg, Tina



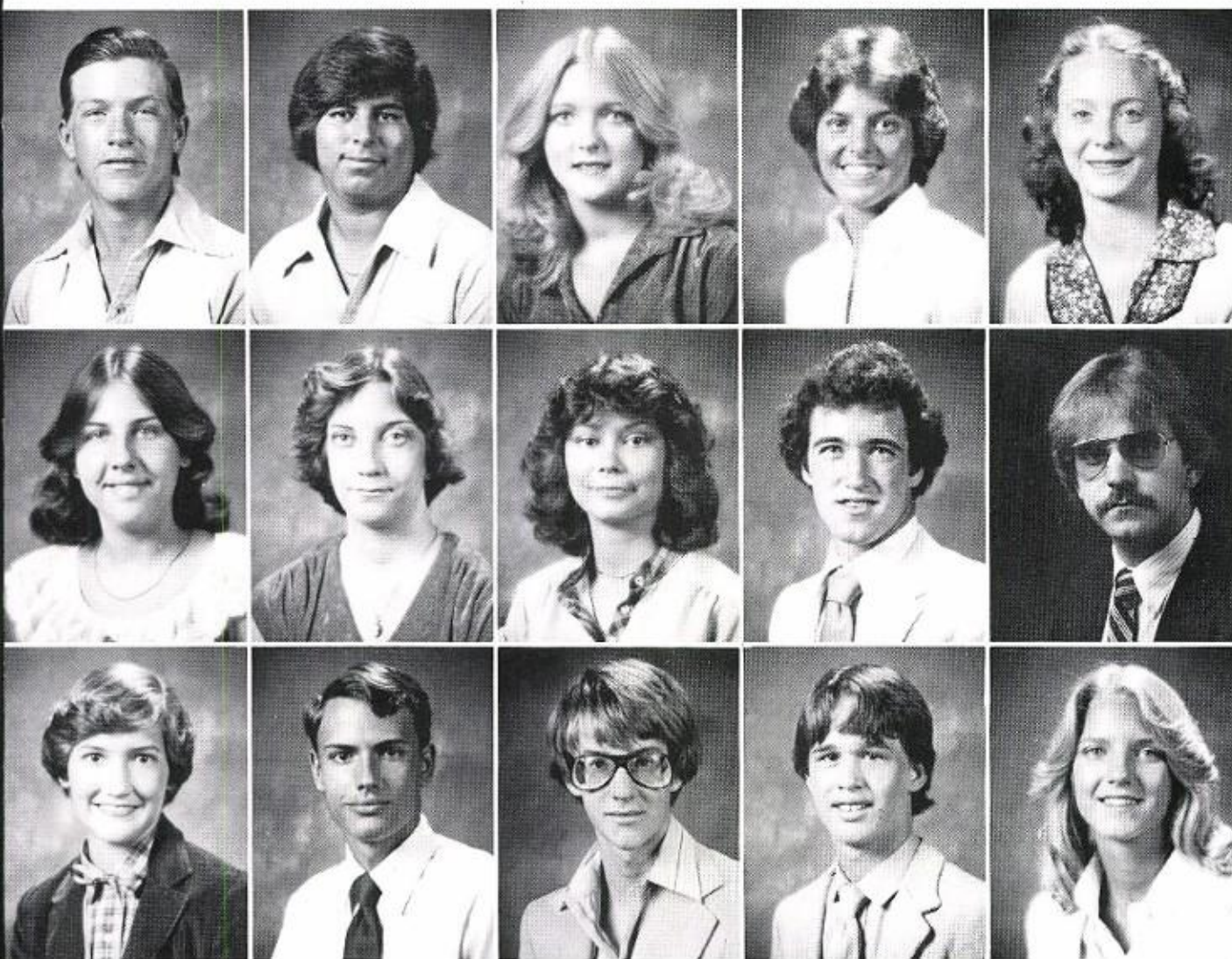
right Thinking that they are really "duke", Joe Moore, Stephen Stengel, and Ted Sandlin ham it up in the homecoming parade.





left Is that Dolly's brother? No, it's just Ray Webb arousing the fans at a pep rally.

below Jeff Henry teaches his philosophy to his fellow government students.

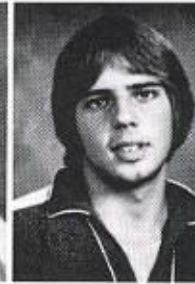


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Tobar, Oscar
Turner, Jean
Turner, Robin
Vallance, Lora

Vanderveen, Linda
Vorgity, Carrie
Wall, Toni
Ward, Randall
Webb, Ray

Webber, Marsha
Whitlock, Mark
Williams, Britt
Wilton, Tim
Wissner, Misti

Aguero, Andrei
Ahrens, Arnell
Alberthal, Lynn
Alexander, Jamesine
Alford, Randy
Allsup, Jolynda



Anders, Joe
Atkinson, Geneva



bottom It used to be reading, writing, and arithmetic. Now it's Literature, Grammar, Algebra, Health and Biology.



Avila, Carol



Ayala, John



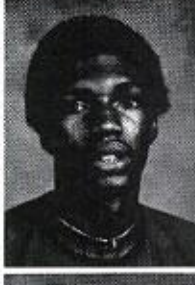
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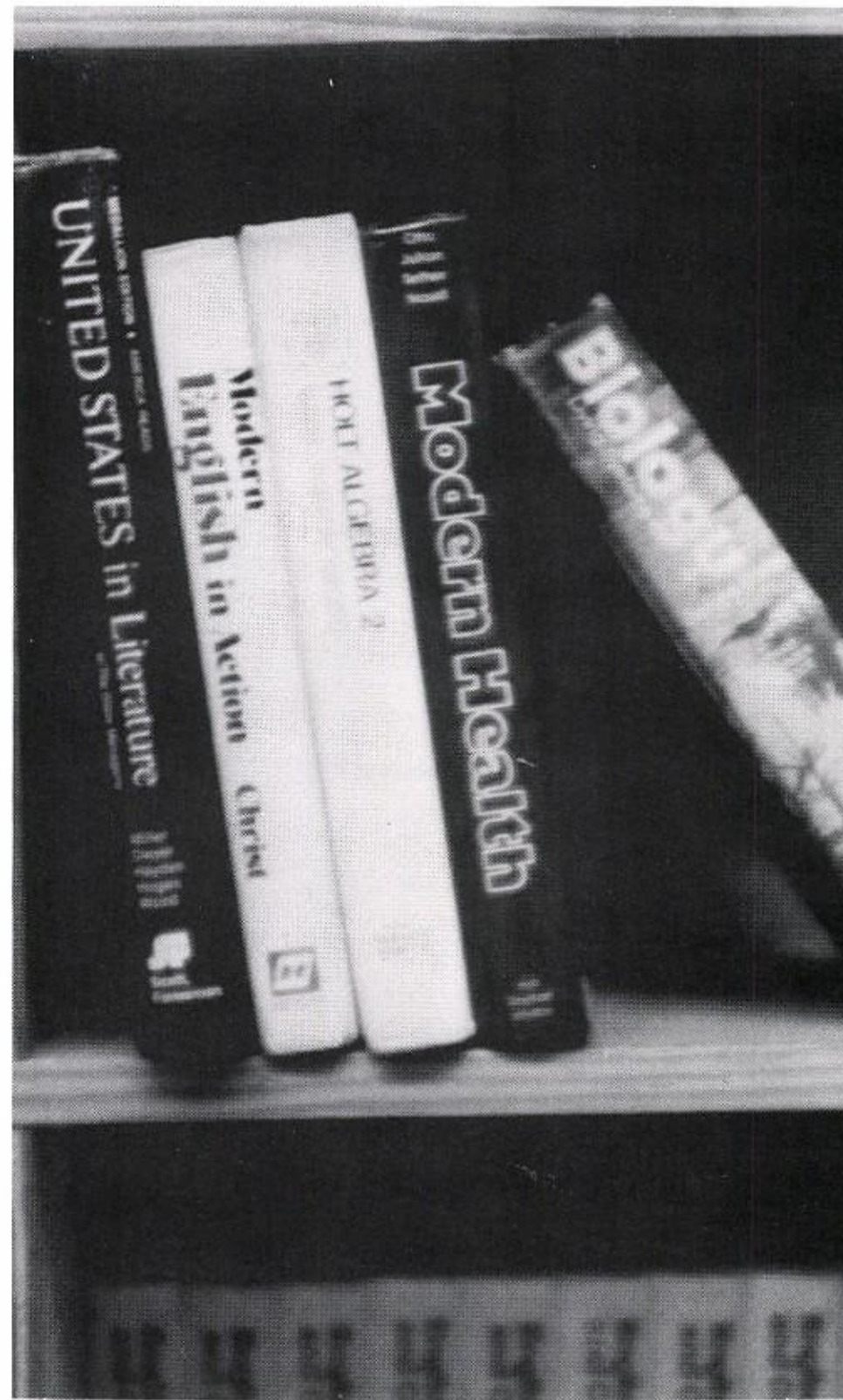
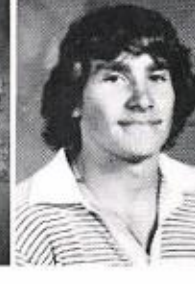
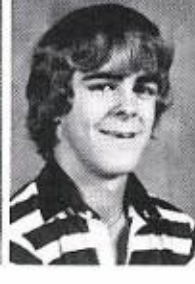
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Ballard, Sharon



Barnett, James
Baulch, Clay
Beeler, Mark
Black, Eva
Bowlin, Tim
Bowman, James





Andrea Leissner says "Who says canning is just for freshmen?" as she attempts to can Dawn Heyn.

Harder Schedule More Homework For Junior Class

New and harder classes, new challenges, more homework and more decisions. And to top it all off a new schedule. Juniors being constructed to become tomorrows seniors.

Now was the time to adjust, evaluate, and achieve. New and old combined to make one moment of this construction unique.

Making new friends and keeping the old, only for another year or so. Then it's off to college or whatever is to be constructed for the future.

The greatest class you ever knew, the senior class of '82.



Brock, Allyson



Broussard, Tandy
Browning, Stacey



Burrer, William
Cabaniss, Donna
Calk, Paula



Cantu, Ernestine
Castillo, Donna
Cervantes, Louis
Cervantes, Modesto



Clark, Janie
Clark, Laurie
Coleman, Shirley
Cook, Joe
Cortes, Susan



Council, Paula
Cox, Kelly
Cox, Terry
Dechert, Lynda
DeLa Cruz, Francisca
Dienhart, Daniel

Class Rings, College, Big Decisions For Juniors

Decisions probably play the biggest role of being an upper classman. This title was finally obtained after two years of frustration. The junior class had only begun to make a few major decisions.

The biggest and probably the most exciting decision was for their senior rings. Deciding which style and what color.

Then there is the decision of college. College night was held on November 8. Many juniors made the final decision then, after talking to different representatives. All were glad there was another year to think about it. An easy decision for some and equally harder for others was one the juniors had to work on all year was: Who to take to the

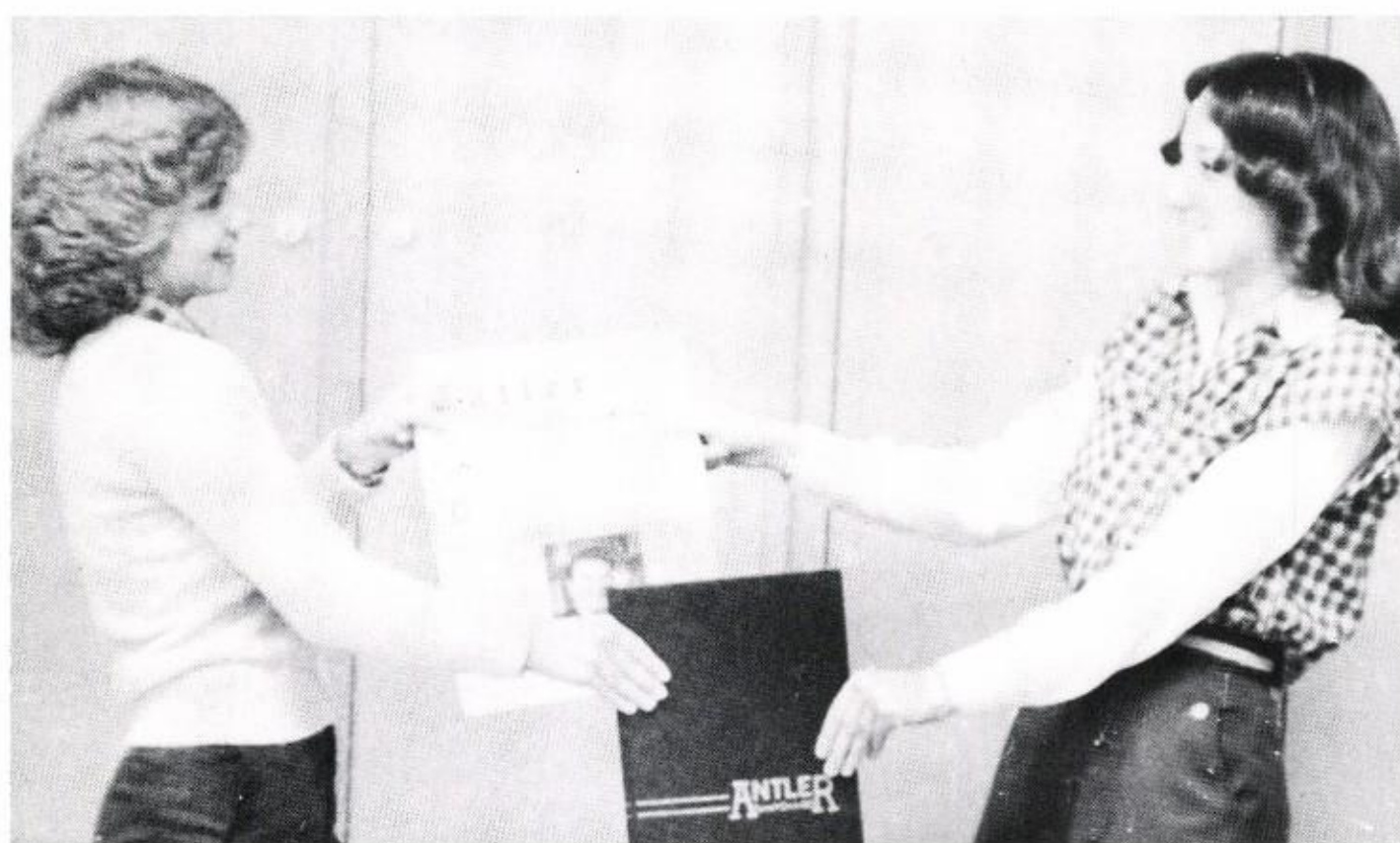
Junior-Senior Prom.

What about next year? Now was the time to think about courses to take for the upcoming year. All were decisions only the junior class could make during their year "under construction."

Downey, Chuck
Drubert, Pat
Dugelby, Elizabeth
Dyal, Traci
Eggleston, Todd



Espinoza, Sergio
Farris, Thayne
Fisher, Brian
Fullensider, Tami
Furman, Michele
Galloway, Buddy

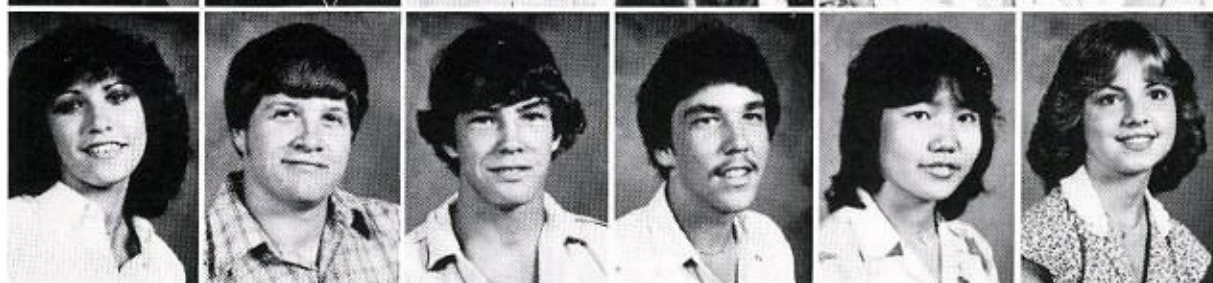


right "Which staff do you want to be on?" asks Dawn Heyn. "That's a hard decision," says Andrea Leissner.

Garces, Lillian
Garcia, Diane
Garcia, John
Garcia, Mary Ellen
Garza, Diana
Gaura, Ray



George, Jennie
Goetzel, Dwayne
Hall, Thomas
Harms, Chuck
Hashimoto, Yuko
Heyn, Dawn





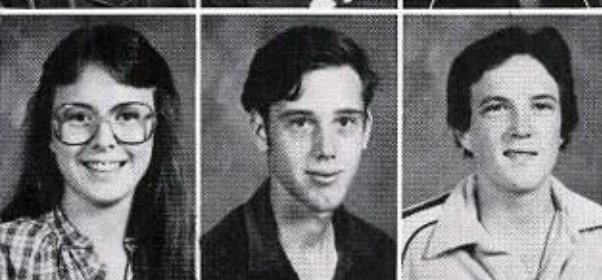
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Hoy, Blake
Hudson, Elizabeth



Hunt, Marci
Jackson, David
Jimenez, Robert



Jobes, Frances
Johns, Debra
Johnson, Kris



Jung, Janice
Keese, Thomas
Kell, Clovis



Kelley, Keith
Kennedy, Lori
Kilgore, Sheryl



Lehmann, Reagan
Leissner, Andrea
Lenneman, Timothy



left "Hm! That is a hard decision!" says Holli Swayze.



Lewis, Wendy
Liesmann, Debbie
Light, Gerald
Looney, Cathleen
Lopez, Teresa
Lord, Mychele

Spirit Minded Juniors Show School Involvement

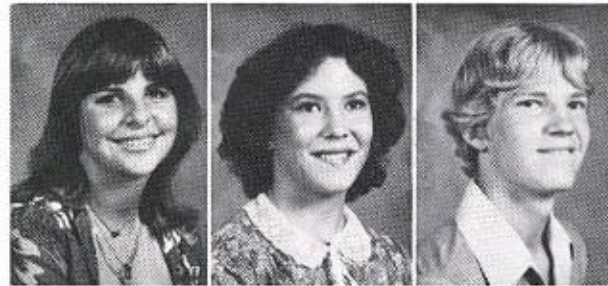
There were several projects "under construction" for the junior class. The one providing the most spirit for the class was the preparation of the class float for the Homecoming Parade. The class won a second place ribbon for their efforts. The hall

competition was also won by the junior class.

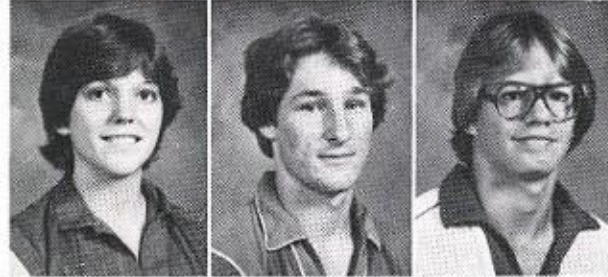
"The mum sale, held during the week before Homecoming, was a success," commented Marci Hunt, Junior Class president.

Radio Day provided juniors with the feeling of being a disc jockey for KERV radio station. And of course the traditional Junior-Senior Prom held in May. The junior class worked hard on their money-making projects, just for this special event.

McClennahan, Duffy
McGraw, Linda
Mahan, Ricky



Matter, Penny
Mauldin, Richard
May, Steve



Mendez, Cesar
Mennella, Christina
Moreno, Christine



Morriss, Dolores
Mosty, Shari
Mulvey, Lee



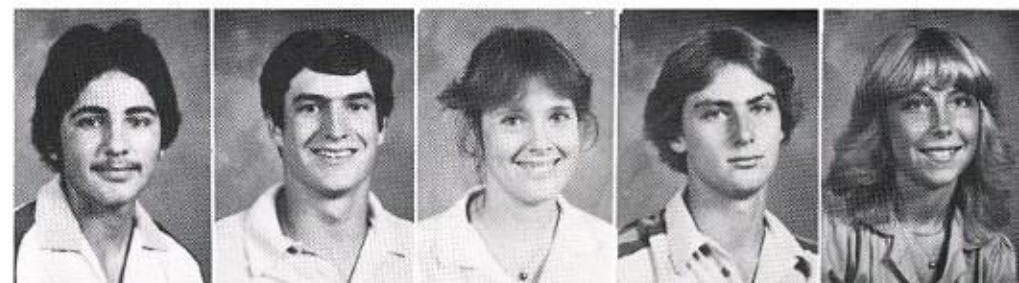
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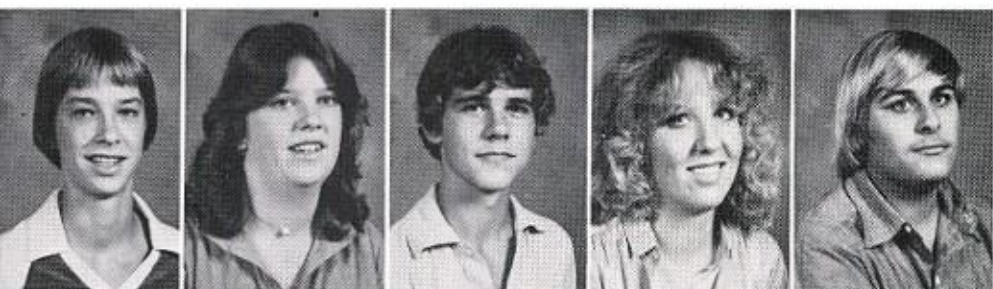


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Nombrano, Clarinda
Oates, Donna



Osori, Dagoberto
Ott, Robert
Pagel, Deby
Parman, James
Pasternacki, Cecilia





Peter, Hal
Penkilo, Jeanine
Poorman, Steve
Poppe, Irene
Poulin, Arthur



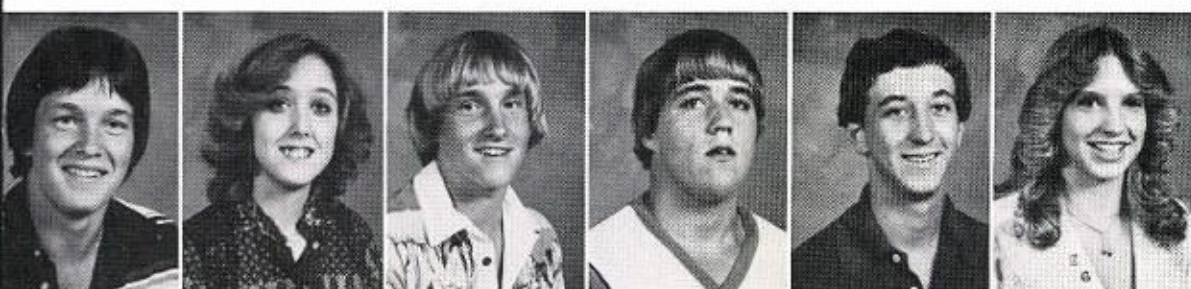
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Reed, Charles
Reiter, Robin
Reynolds, Kathy
Richard, Jeffrey



opposite page top Mike Wersonske is all wrapped up with spirit for the junior class. Here, he is shown just before departure time for the Homecoming Parade.

opposite page bottom This is where it all took place on Radio Day. Some juniors have decided not to become disc jockeys when they grow up.

left Gilley's arrived in Kerrville for Mountaineer Day at Schreiner College. Donna Oates demonstrates how to ride "El Toro".



Risinger, Brian
Robbins, Lisa
Robertson, Clay
Rogers, Darren
Rollins, Lynn
Rubey, Maggie



Sanborn, Bradley
Sandefur, Marcia
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Schlunegger, Kurt
Schmidt, Malinda
Schupp, Jill

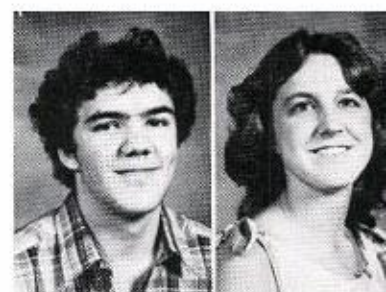
Strange Malady Affects Students In Junior Class

A strange malady affects students in the junior class towards the end of the school year. Juniors begin to have "Senioritis". They have survived the traumas of their freshman year and the anticipation they felt as a sophomore. Now was the time to have a feeling of security.

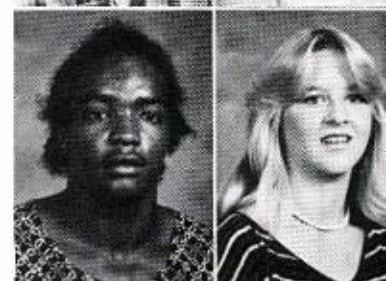
This disease must be dealt with sympathetically, for it is hard to cope with the realization that they are about to enter their last year "under construction".



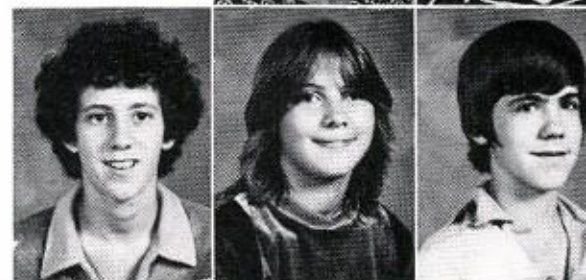
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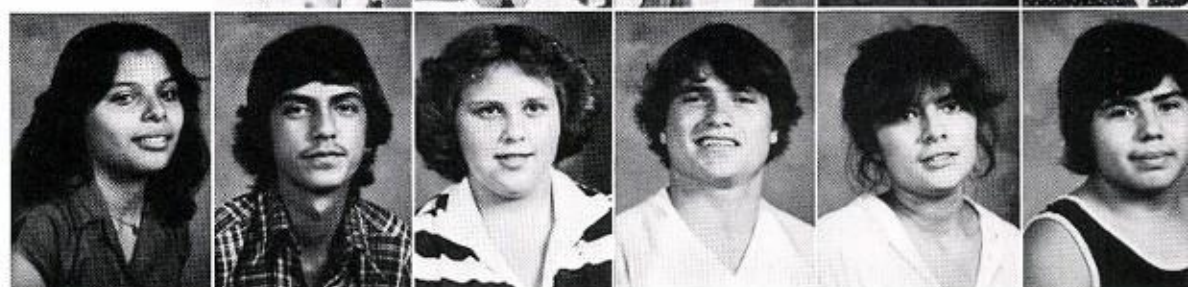
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Smith, Sharlene
Smith, Sherry



Spaulding, Chester
Swayze, Holli
Tehas, Nancy
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Thompson, Dianna



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Turner, Linda
Underwood, Chris
Vargas, Deborah
Vargas, Henry

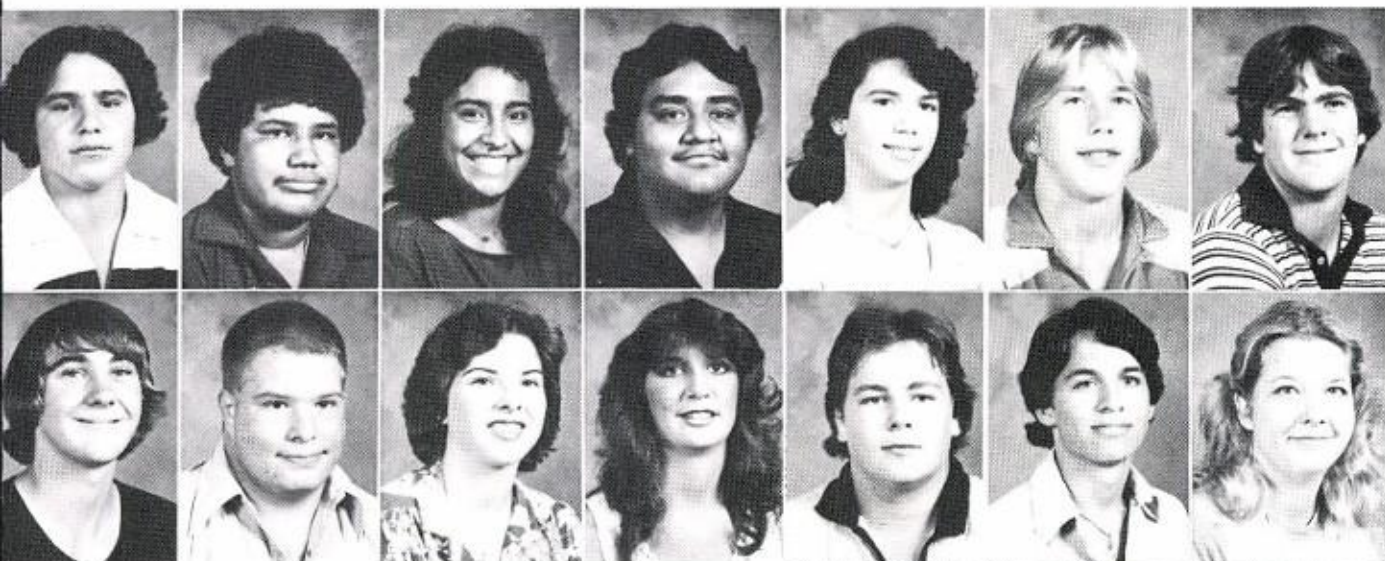




opposite page left It's a bird. It's a plane. No it's Tony Lenard.

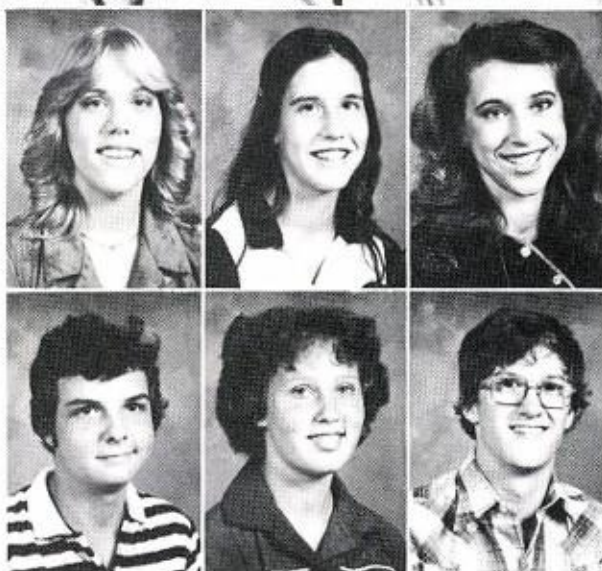
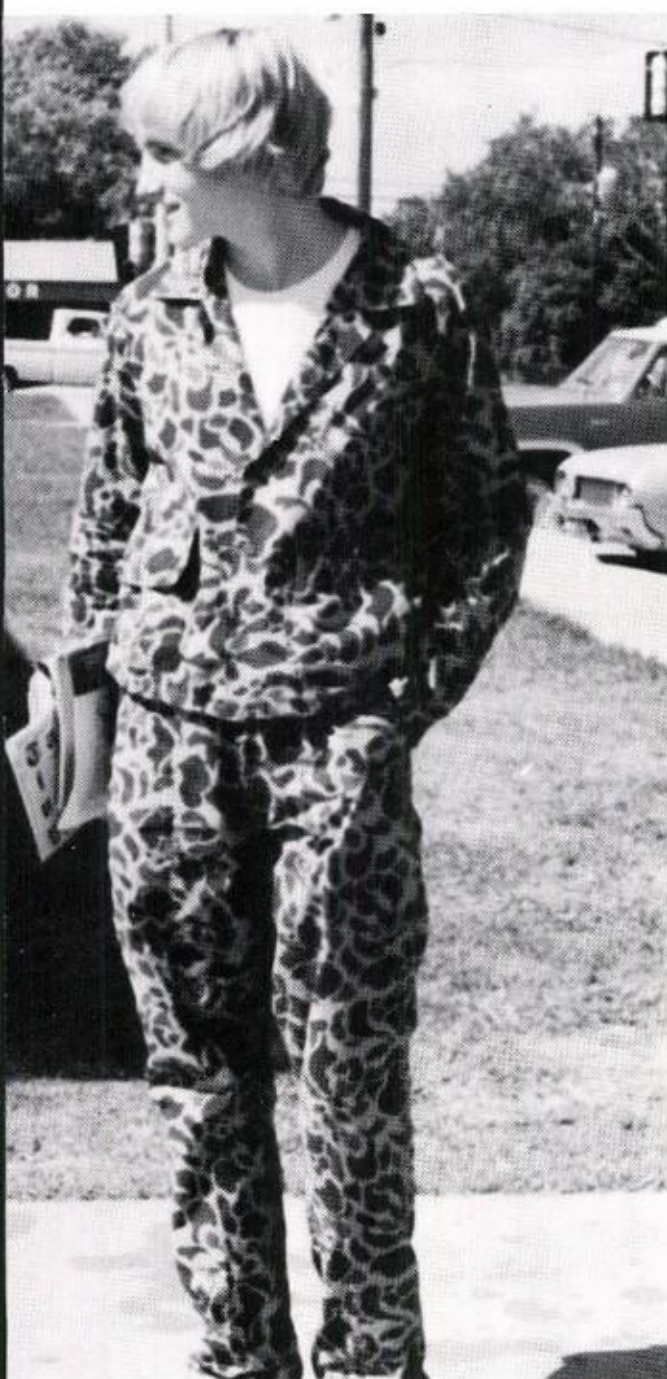
opposite page right This disease affects different juniors in different ways. Stacey Browning shows how it affects her. The cat doesn't have her tongue.

left "What are you going to do this weekend?" asks Dawn Heyn (right). "I haven't made up my mind," replies Margaret Moore (left). The junior class is faced with one decision after another.



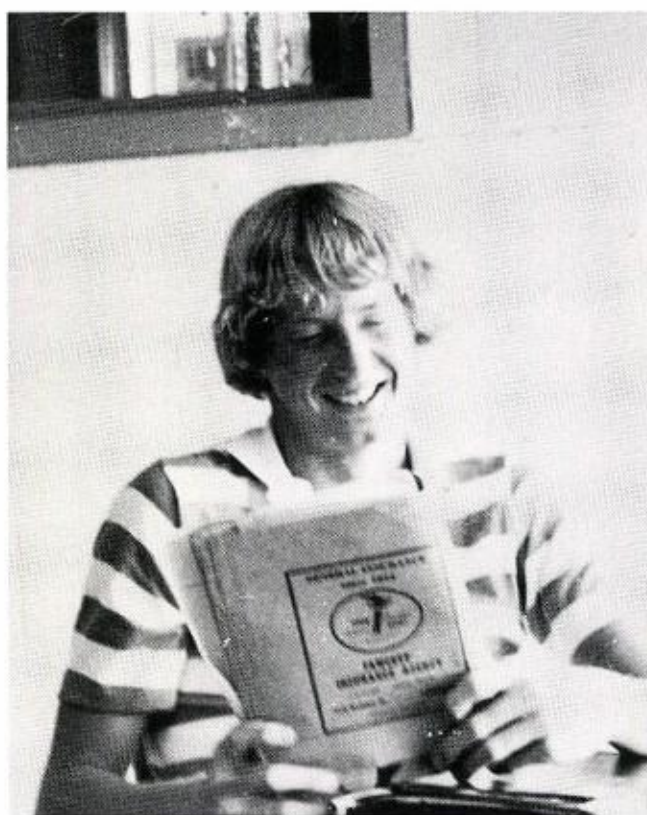
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Wensel, George

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Wheat, Thomas
Whitlock, Cynthia
Wilbourn, Linda
Wilke, Richard
Wilton, John
Wilson, Trena



Wise, Melissa
Wolle, Laurie
Wood, Syndi

Wood, Thomas
Worrell, Deborah
Yancey, James



bottom left "I think I'll dress casual today," says Clay Robertson.

bottom right Tim Lenneman tries to pull one over on the teacher. "I wonder if she knows what I'm really reading," he thinks to himself.

Coming Closer To Number 1 Position, Sophs Move Up

The Class of '83 can finally say they made it. They have come up one more rung of the ladder which brings them closer to being No. 1, Seniors.

Most enjoyed being Freshmen but could not wait for that joyous day of becoming a Sophomore. It finally arrived and not too soon for any.

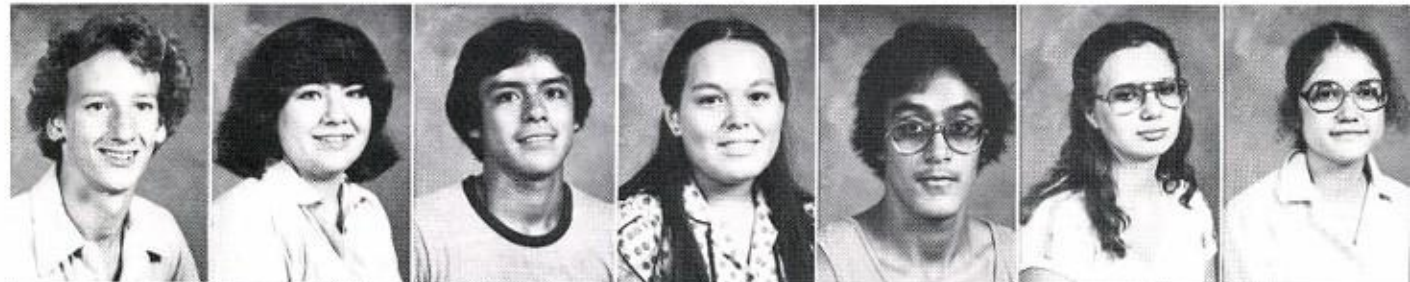
As for climbing upward they gained many more responsibilities. The Homecoming Dance was sponsored by the sophomore class and it featured the band 'Cactus Rose'. The dance was quite a success with a larger attendance than in previous years.

As everyone can clearly see the sophomores have matured. The upper underclassmen have made their mark and it's here to stay.



Sophomore, Beverly Drake shows pride in her school during a pep rally.

Abel, Corey
Abrams, Kathy
Aguirre, Alex
Aguirre, Anita
Aguirre, Victor
Allsup, Marcia
Alvarado, Sylvia



Arredondo, Carol
Arriola, Roque
Baccus, Roy
Baldwin, Jennifer
Barnes, Thomas
Benfer, Robert
Betts, Lydia



Bindock, Marcy
Black, Sammie
Bort, Carolyn
Bradberry, Renee
Brantley, Barbara
Brown, Pam
Calderon, Olivia

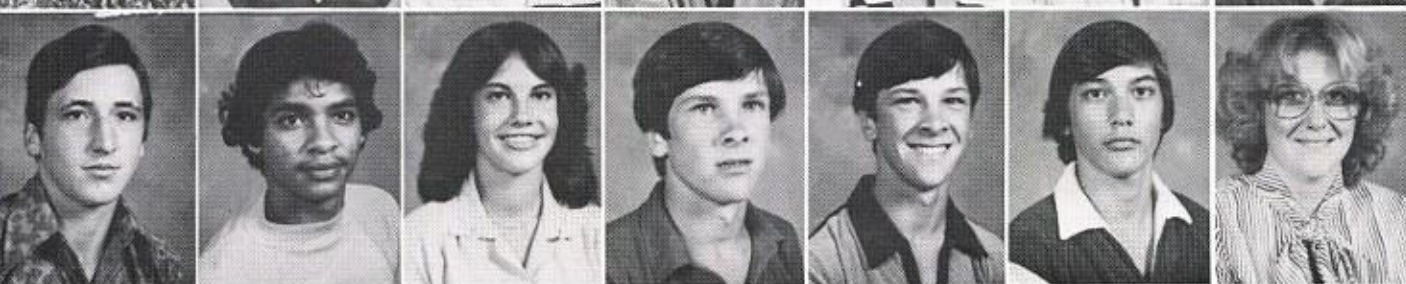


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Carreon, Margarita
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Champion, Janis
Champion, John
Chappins, Ilza
Clark, Judith

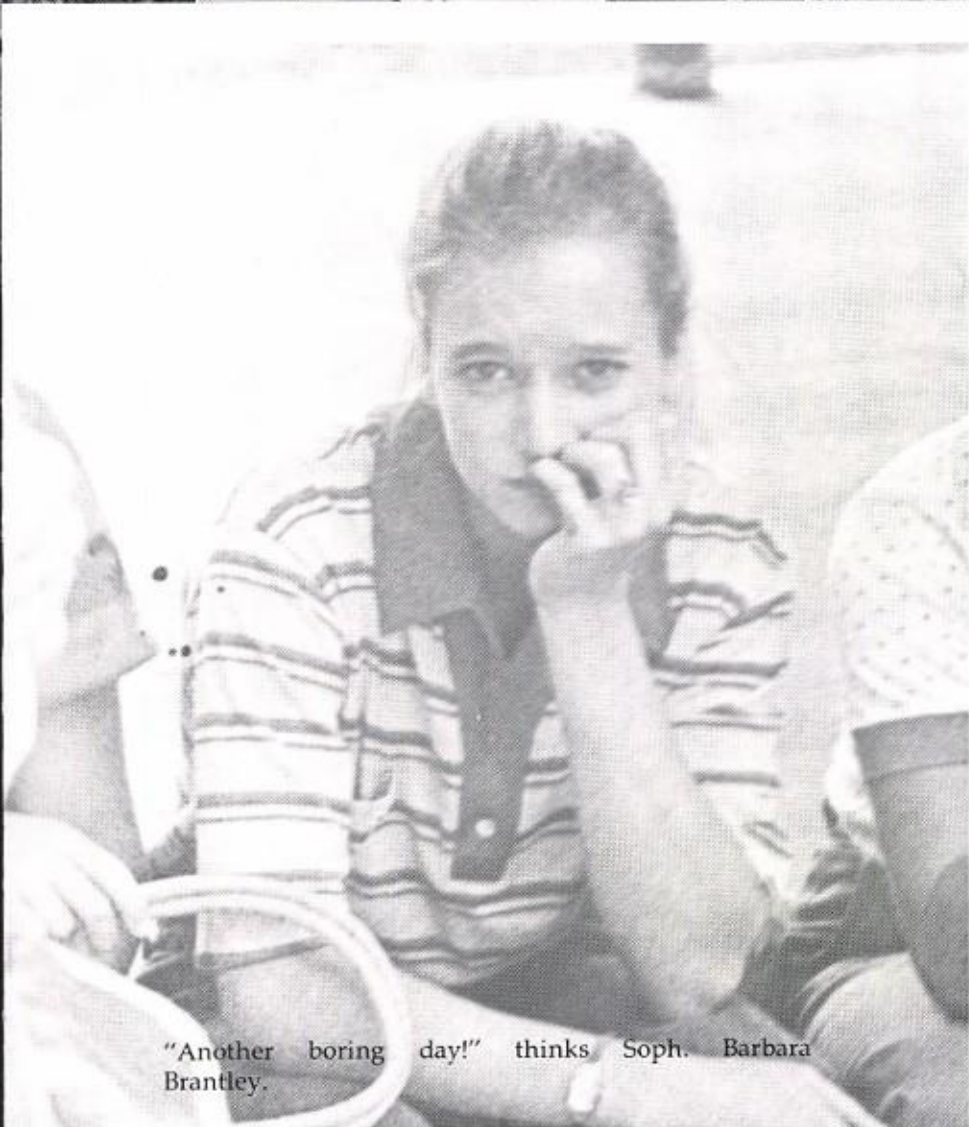




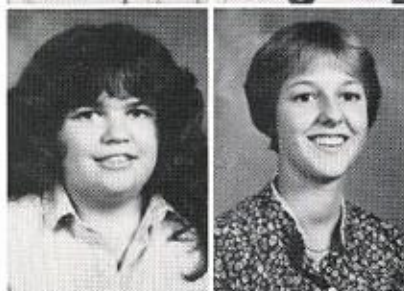
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Colbath, June
Conditt, Paul
Cowen, Robert
Cox, Bradley
Crick, Randy
Crocker, Drew



Davee, Timothy
DeLaCerde, Joe
Densford, Barbara
Denton, Barry
Denton, Brett
Dienhart, Duane
Dobbs, Denise



Dube, Russell
Dukarm, Donald



Eastwood, Jeanette
Ebeling, Carol



Edmonds, John
Espinoza, Juan



Evans, Diane
Evans, Rose



Fausnacht, Debra
Fausnacht, Donna
Ford, Charles
Foster, Deena
Freddie, Patrick
Galvan, Anita
Garcia, Rosalie



Garcia, Whailen
Garza, Naty
Gerber, John
Greiner, Mary
Greiner, Sherry
Griffin, Patricia
Hannemann, CeCe



Harben, Ann
Hardee, Joseph
Harris, Kimberly
Hedrick, Karen
Henley, Diana
Herring, Judy
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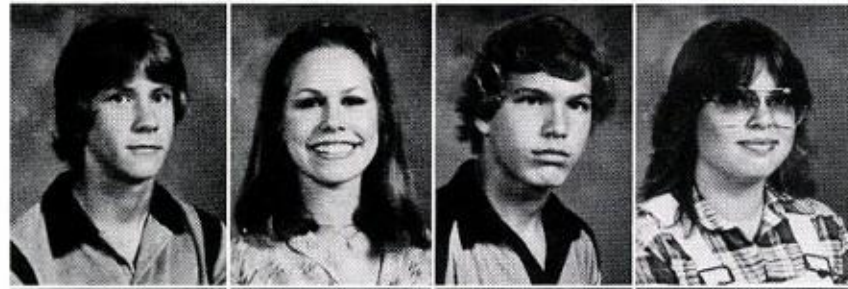
top Soph Jeanie Williams leads yells atop the fire engine during Homecoming festivities.

middle The crowd at a football game seems unaware of our passing photographer.

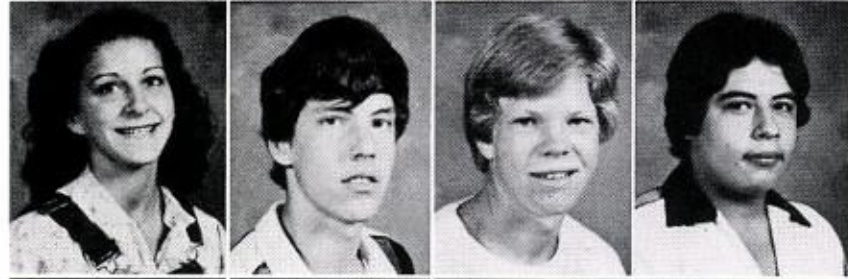
bottom David Ferris wonders if these people know what they're doing.



Hulteen, Robert
Hundley, Holly
Hunter, Robert
Hurst, Sandy



Huth, Allison
Jacobs, Chris
James, Andrew
Jimenez, Mark



Jones, Angel
Jones, Patricia
Juarez, Raymond
Kanady, Pamela



Keese, Kathy
Kemp, Russell
King, Robin
Kizer, Roy

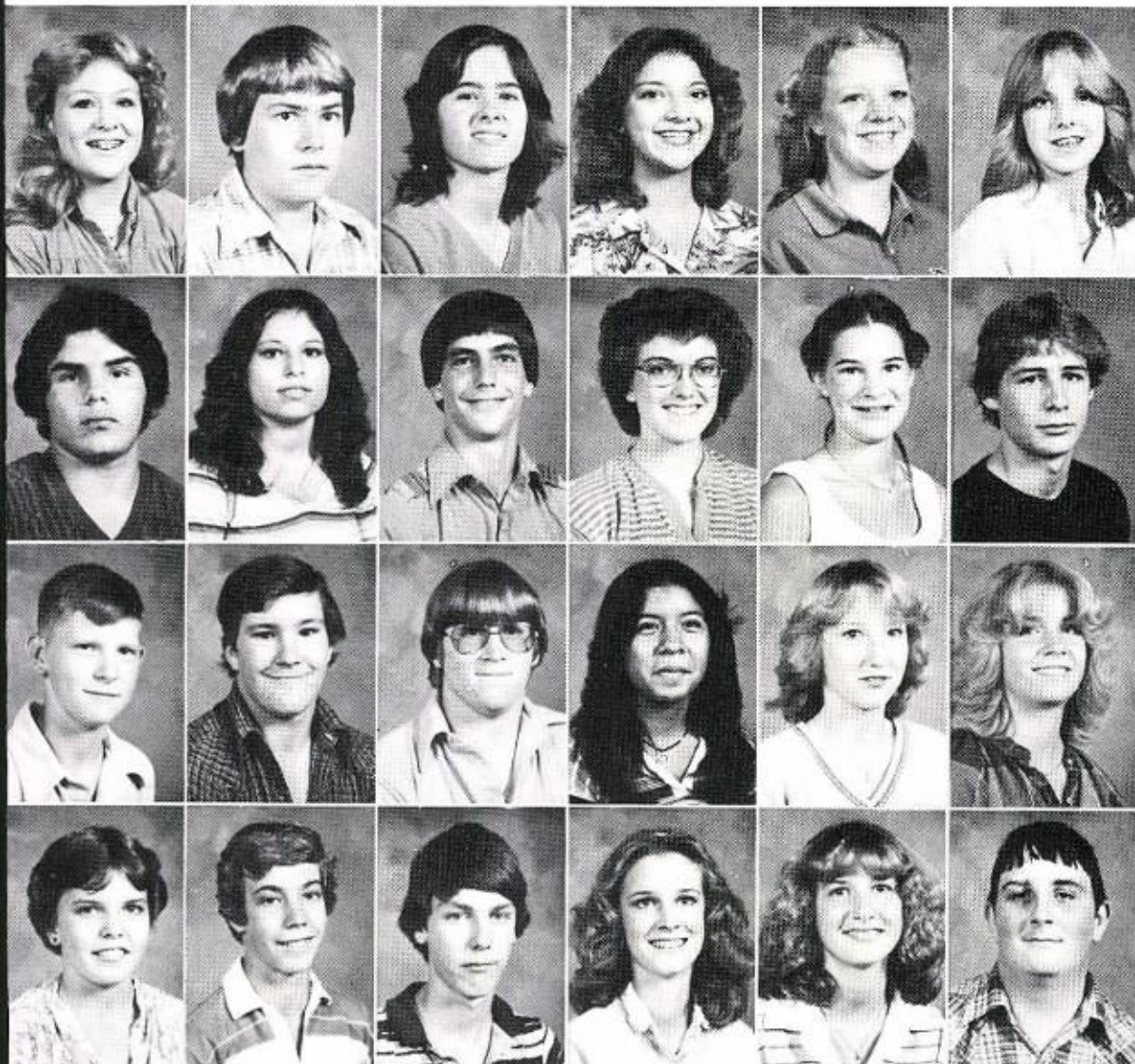


Losing the Stigma Of Being Frosh, Sophs Get Spirit

The Sophomores' spirit did shine along with the Antlers. The Sophs really had it together this year, more than once the spirit stick was being pointed toward the sophomore side of the gym.

During the Homecoming festivities the sophomores came through again. The hall and float competition was close. Homecoming night, after the game, the sophomores also sponsored the dance. They all enjoyed the hard work!

Although they carried their spirit during Homecoming it lasted throughout the rest of the year.



Klein, Jamie
Klein, Kevin
Knox, Michelle
Leal, Jeanette
Lewis, Laura
Looney, Caroline

Lopez, Lorenzo
Lopez, Margaret
Low, David
McNatt, Lois
Martin, Terry
Mauldin, Denton

Menges, Wade
Miller, Craig
Mitchell, Mark
Morales, Rosalie
Morris, Krystal
Norton, Lynda

Patterson, Jenny
Pearson, Edward
Peese, Daryl
Pennington, Julie
Plummer, Anna
Pope, Johnny

Class Of '83

Under Construction, Good Year For All

As many people could see, the Sophomore class was well under construction. No longer the foundation or "fish", the sophomores were on their way up! But as usually goes with added prestige, so came more work! Teachers got tougher and expected more and the sophomores could no longer rely on their old freshman excuse, "Well, I'm new around here!"

The sophomores built upon the foundation of their freshman year and found new experiences and knowledge that with time, and a little perseverance, kept them all looking forward to their next year as juniors.



Poulin, Robin
Profit, Matt
Pruneda, Veronica
Ramirez, Lucy
Ratcliffe, Dianne
Ray, Nancy
Reyes, Mauricio



Richardson, Bethany
Richardson, Ricky
Ridgaway, Melinda
Rodriguez, James
Sassman, David
Schultea, Dennis
Shaw, Edwina



Shelton, Frank
Sheppard, Gary
Sherman, Maria
Sherrod, Adam
Shoemake, Pamela
Slape, Kelly
Smith, Darrell



Smith, Sarah
Spaulding, Shana
Springfield, Cristal
Soth, Donna
Steel, Regina
Stepherson, Angela
Stotts, Roger



Takemoto, Jennie
Taylor, Matt
Taylor, Mike
Trevino, Connie
Trevino, David
Uecker, Jack
Vanderveen, Dwight

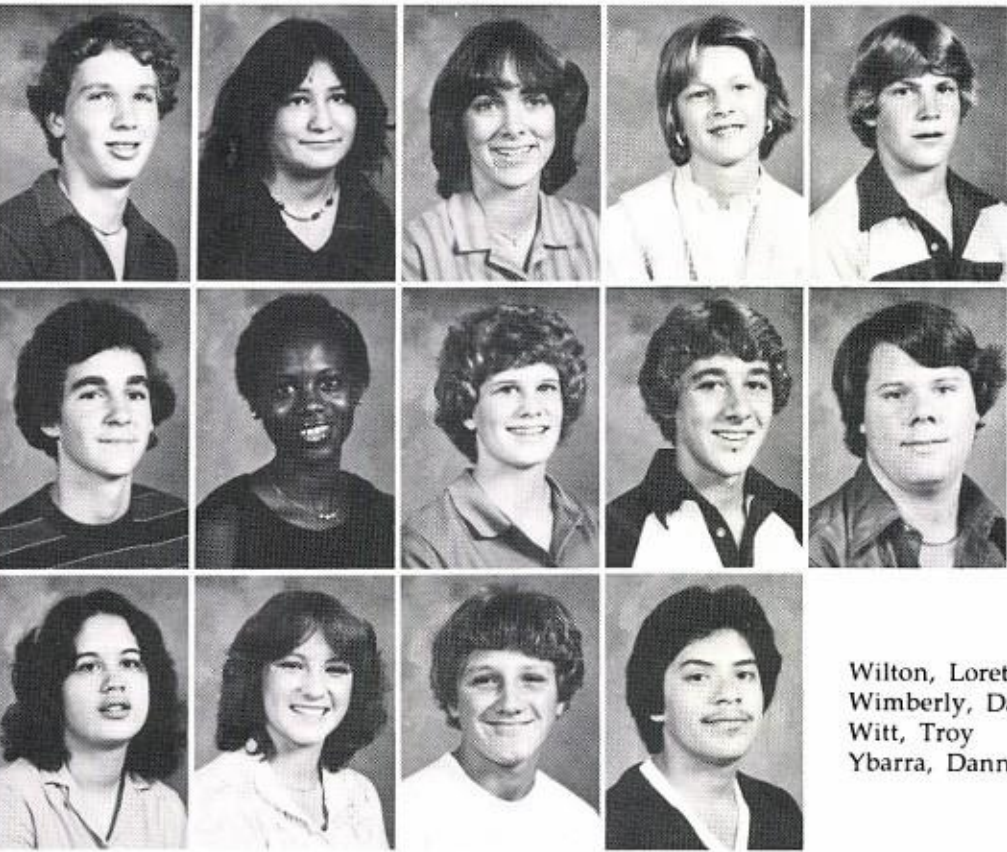




opp Randy Crick is 'going' for the Antlers.

top Nancy Ray and Julie Pennington listen intently during a FCA meeting.

bottom Matt Profit wonders why he's even here!



Valasek, Paul
Villarreal, Laurie
Wallace, Shannon
Weber, Darlene
Wenzel, Dudley

Wersonske, Mark
White, Rubie
Williams, Jeanie
Willman, Scott
Wilmott, Bradley

Wilton, Loretta
Wimberly, Dana
Witt, Troy
Ybarra, Danny

below Beth Herford was a participant in the Interact Club "pricing at HEB".

Buildings And Freshmen Were New And "Under Construction" This Year

What does a library, a band hall, and a freshman have in common? Give up? Well, they were all, in a manner of speaking, "under construction" this year.

At the beginning of the school year, foundations for new buildings were begun. They were a little shaky at first, but as time went by, they gained their strength. Mistakes were made, of course, but that wasn't unusual. The freshmen, like these buildings had their ups and downs. But they were not easily

discouraged. They built up their confidence and became a part of Tivy with a few quick adjustments.

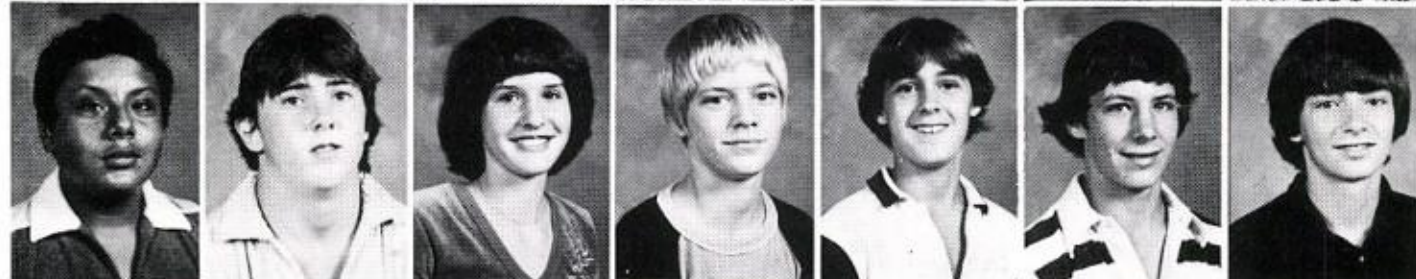
The class of '84 was united and worked well together. They've still got a lot more fixtures to add and change but they've got three years to do so. Even after their graduation they will still be building their knowledge and learning from mistakes. In other words, they will always be "under construction."



Aguirre, Ruben
Alcorta, Carolyn
Alexander, Robin
Allen, Sarah
Arriaga, Gloria
Atkinson, Pete
Avila, Patricia



Ayala, Roy
Barlow, Stan
Baulch, Sally
Beaver, Kevin
Beeler, David
Birck, Kevin
Blevins, Joe



Blevins, Shelly
Borkowski, Maria
Brandon, Kathryn
Braswell, Robin
Brooks, Betty
Broussard, Autry
Brown, Arthur



Brown, Spencer
Browning, Eric
Cahela, Judy
Calderon, Margaret
Carabajal, Maria
Castillo, Estella
Castillo, Tina



Cervantes, Mark
Clark, Stephanie
Colbath, James
Cook, Susan
Corder, Lauren
Cragg, Douglas
Crawford, Xan





left Kim Fifer and Lisa Shaw take a bow after walking down the stairs without falling.

below Many freshmen chose to 'lunch' at the picnic tables rather than in the gym.



Darrow, Joanna



Davee, Lena



Delgadillo, Debra



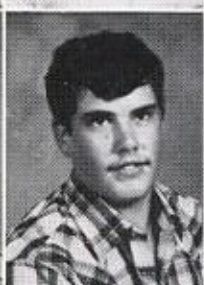
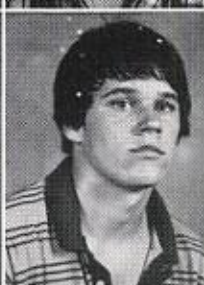
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Doan, Tracy
Dobbs, Charlene
Dyal, Micheal
Fifer, Kimberly
Flores, Cynthia
Fowler, Starla



Freed, Tracy
Funk, Leslie
Furman, Gregory
Galloway, Elleta
Gambrell, Janelle
Garces, Christine
Garcia, Brenda



Garcia, Jessie
Garcia, Jesus
Garcia, Richard
Garrett, Cindy
Garry, Cathleen
Garza, Carol
Garza, Rolando



Gonzales, Jo Ann
Grant, Jay
Gray, Douglas
Greer, James
Grothaus, Mark
Haines, Robin
Harmon, Debbie

Frosh Enjoy And Adjust To Changes

High school involves many adjustments and fun for freshmen.

The adjustments included harder classes, stricter teachers, and further to walk. This meant more homework, deadlines, and exercise.

With the construction, students had to walk even further than in the years before. The freshmen, however, did not seem to be bothered by this. Many were looking forward

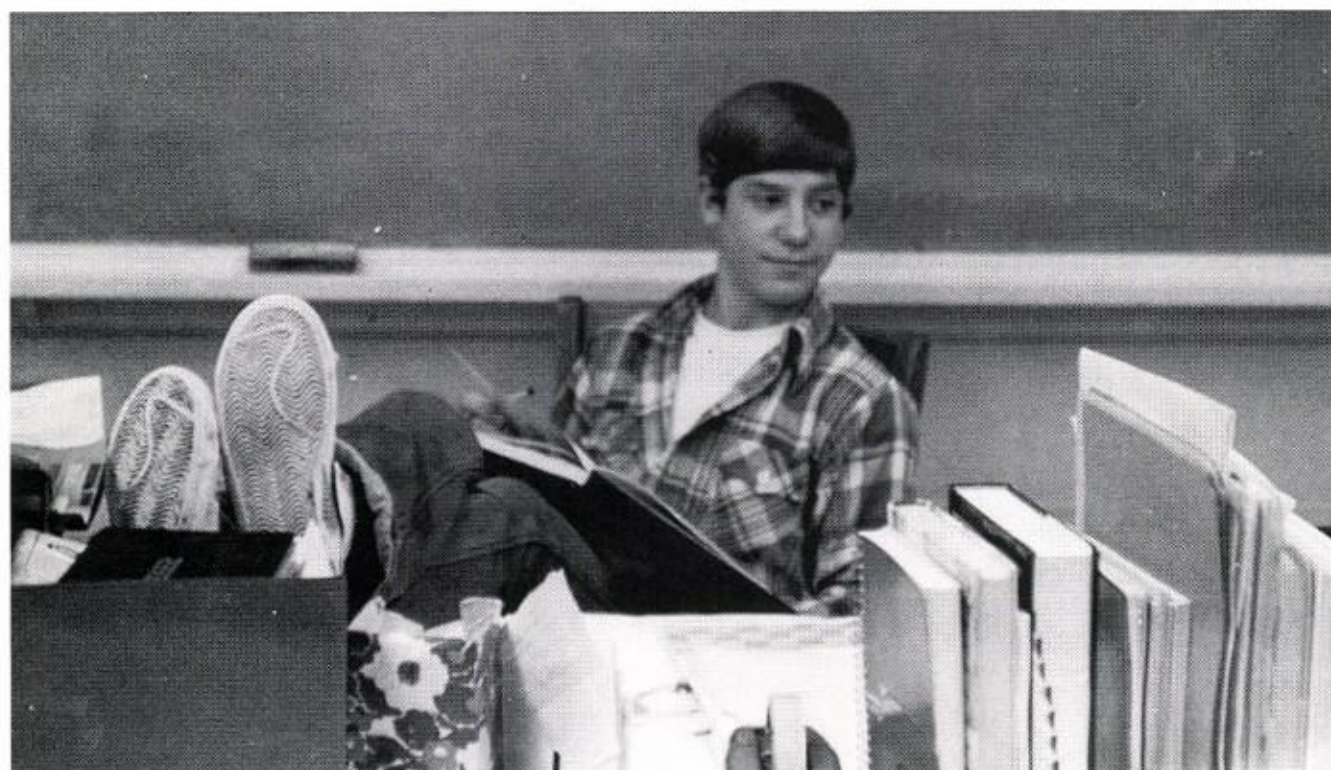
to the benefits of this inconvenience.

Pep rallies, Homecoming, and dances with live bands were among the entertainment that Tivy had to offer the freshmen. As usual, sections A and B showed no action until after the football season got well underway. After they got the hang of making signs and yelling, the under-underclassmen even won the spirit stick at one of the pep rallies.

The freshmen also proved their spirit by

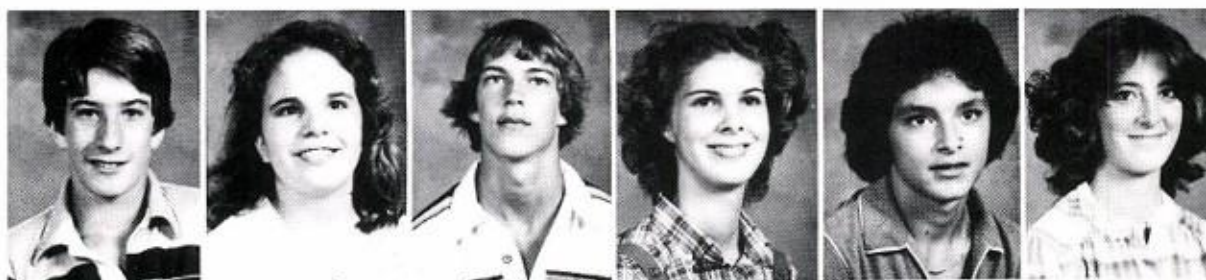
competing in the Homecoming activities. They worked long and hard on their "Samurai" float which reflected their clever imaginations. They also covered their hall with balloons, streamers, and signs for the hall competition.

As their first year at Tivy, 1981 showed the freshmen that high school can be fun and challenging. It also paved the way for three more great and fun-filled years.

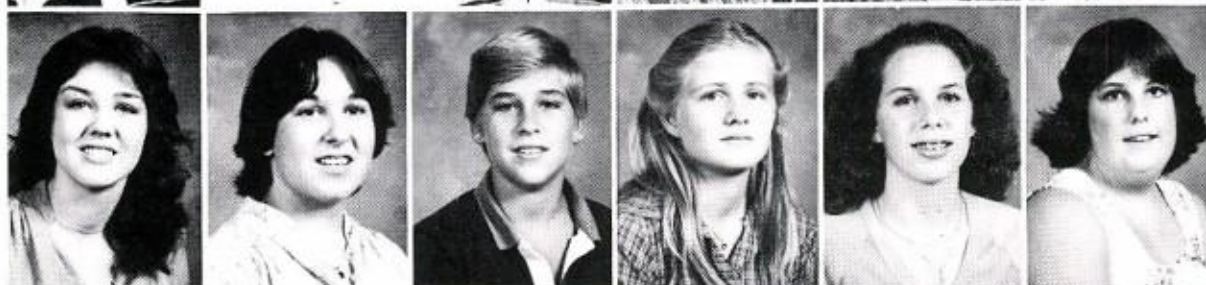


right Autry Broussard "gets comfortable" as he takes over the teacher's place.

Harris, Kevan
Hawkins, Maria
Henry, Scott
Herford, Jacqueline
Hernandez, Ruben
Hill, Typhony



Hodges, Melissa
Holmes, Donalessa
Howard, Jeff
Hudson, Mary
Hundley, Alice
Jenkins, Nancy

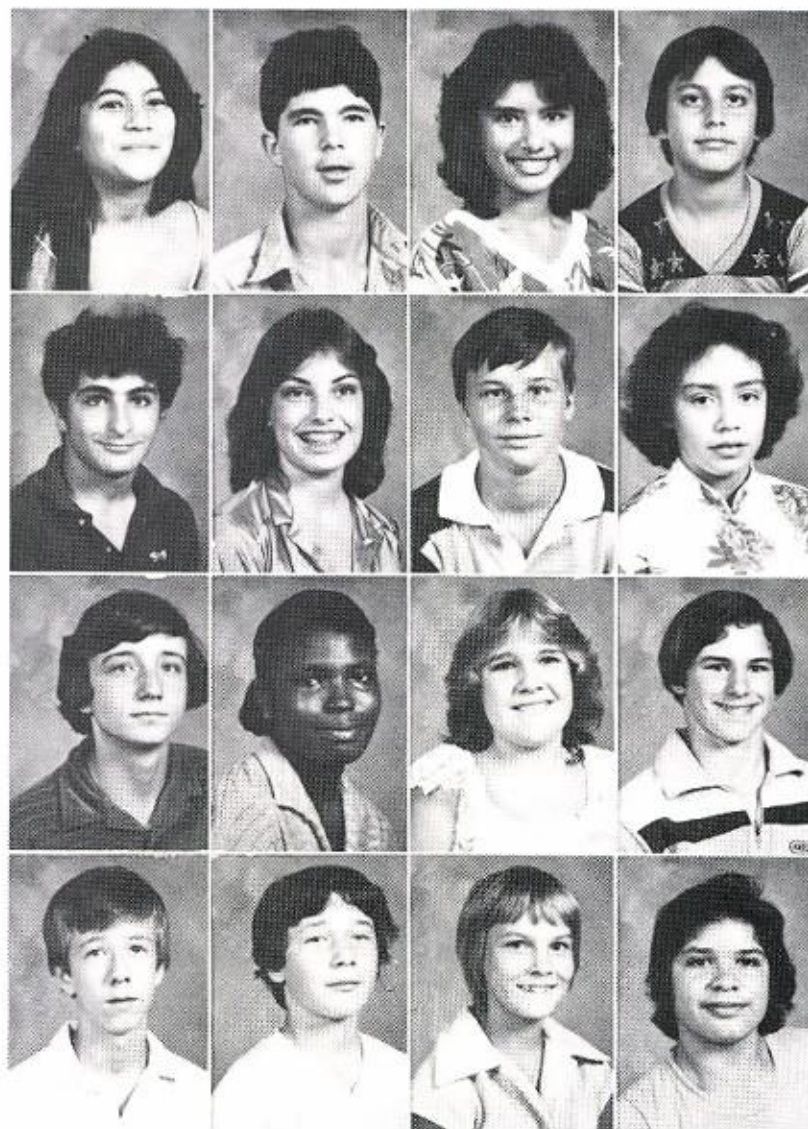
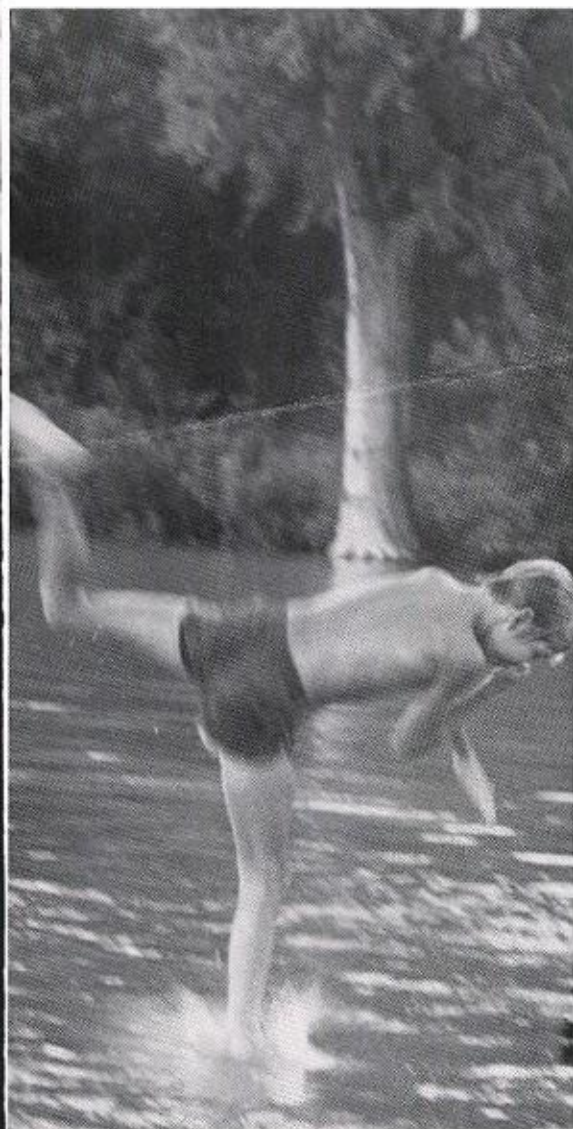


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Knippers, Nadine
Krauss, Starrla
Lane, Starla
Lauver, Timothy



Leifeste, Donna
Limon, Myrna
Loesberg, Tracy
Lopez, Cynthia
Lopez, Danny





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Mendez, Gustavo

Mennella, Edward
Miller, Cheri
Moose, John
Morano, Ellen

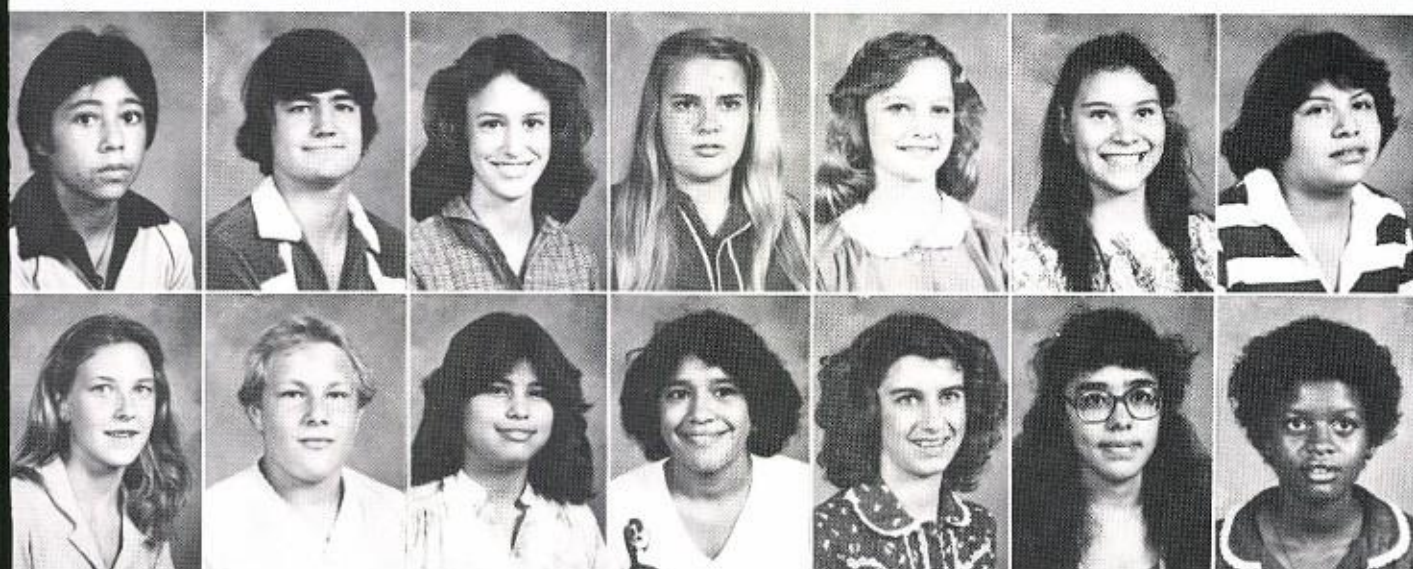
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Napoleon, Sarita
Neuman, Jerrielee
Nunn, John

Oehler, David
Oehlers, Leon
Olson, Belinda
Ontiveros, Fructuoso



upper left Freshmen joined in on the summer fun and learned new techniques to swimming. This one is commonly called "The Fig Newton".

left 'Samurai Floaters' sum up the Class of '84's opinion for the Homecoming game.



Osorio, Hector
Ott, John
Packer, Holly
Pape, Laura
Pearson, Lisa
Pena, Rosanna
Perez, Linda

Petsch, Maria
Plaster, Max
Pruneda, Selma
Ramirez, Anita
Rathke, Jamy
Resendiz, Ana
Robinson, Wanda

below "Is she serious?" Cheryl Wroe asks her friends Carolyn Alcorta and Cindy Garrett.

Memories Sparked By Graduation Clutter Senior's Heads With Regret

Wow! The last day of school. I got ready to go to school for the last time this morning—graduation is only a few days away. But then comes college.

As I pull up to the red light, a group of freshmen pass in front of my car. I remember back to when I was a "fish" and had to walk to and from school.

Back in "those" days, going to Pizza Inn was considered an exciting lunch. No one was old enough to drive. However, some did

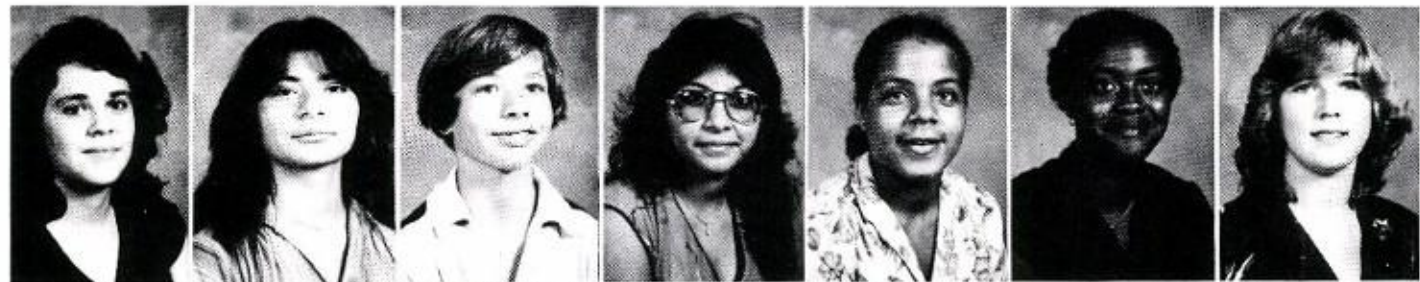
anyway. We usually had to talk our parents into taking us wherever we wanted to go. We also had to call for a ride afterward.

Another drawback was having to be home by 11:00. That meant no riding around or meeting friends anywhere.

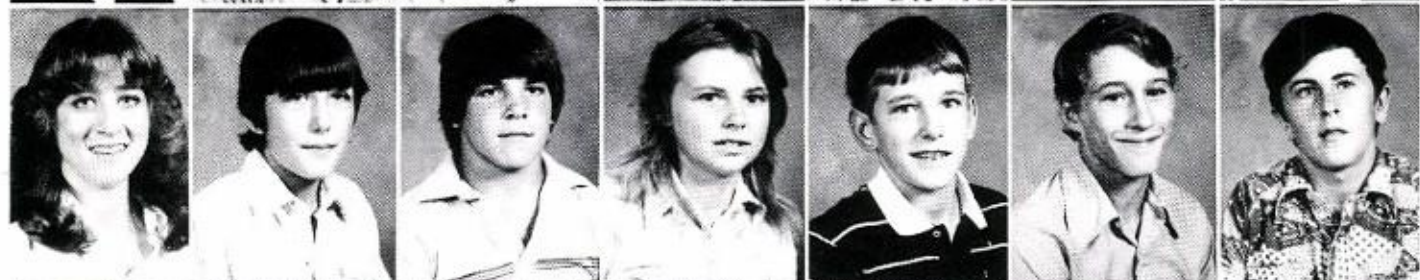
All of a sudden I hear a honk and discover the light has turned green. Reminiscing about my freshman year made me realize that I am going to miss that ole' school.



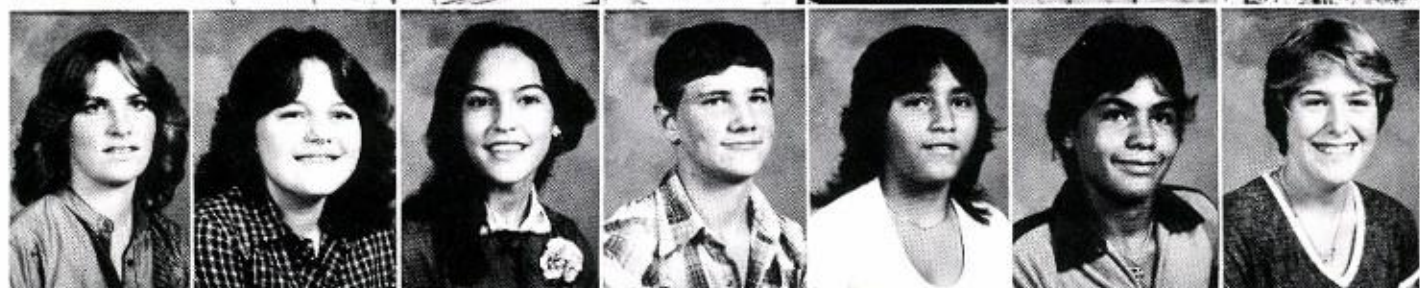
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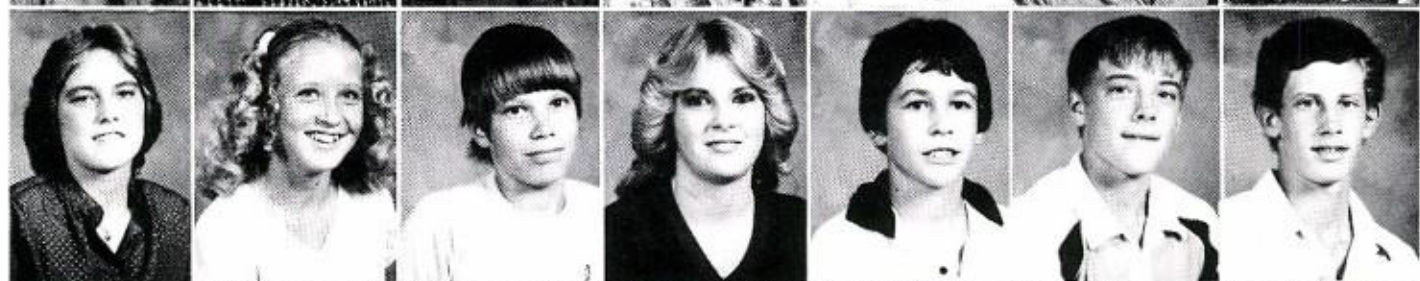
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Stewart, Stephen
Symm, David
Templeton, Albert



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Van Hoozer, Leslie
Villarreal, Hope
Villarreal, Rene
Wahrmund, Jackie

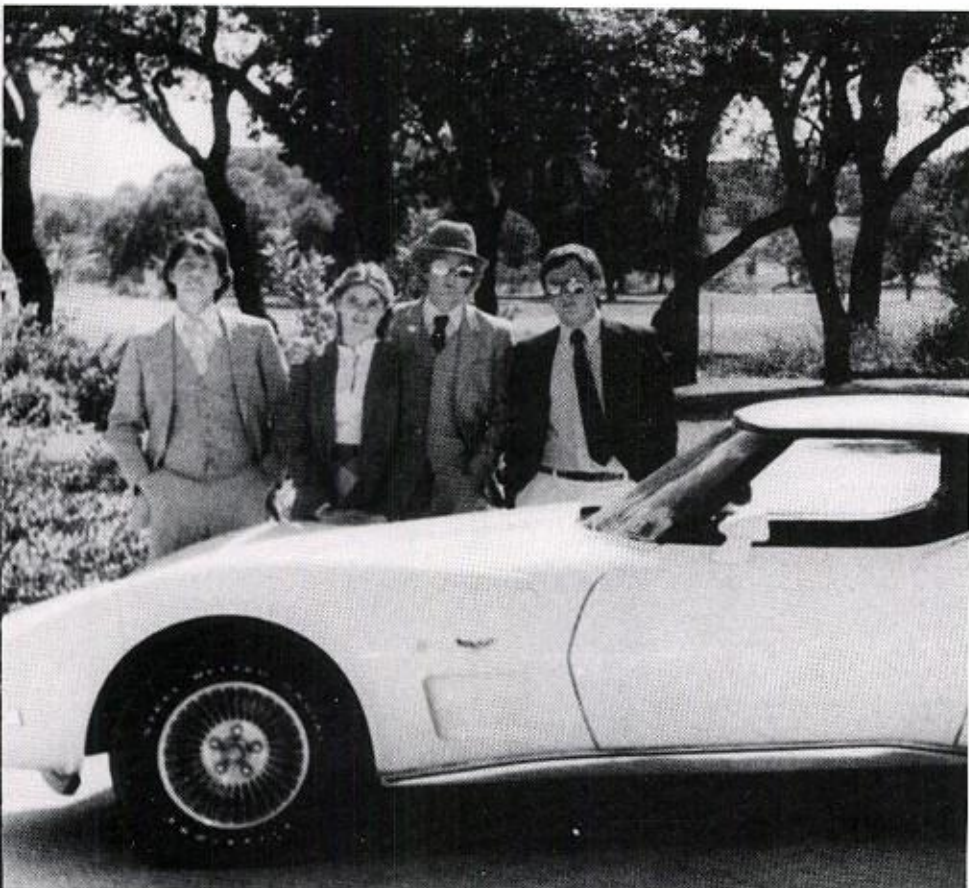


Wahrmund, Marian
Waldon, Misty
Weimer, Roger
Wheeler, Tamela
Whitehead, Richard
Wilke, Robert
Williams, Jeff



Williams, Suzanne
Woerner, RaDona
Wolle, Terry
Wroe, Cheryl
Ybarra, Henrietta
Young, Elizabeth
Zysko, Lori





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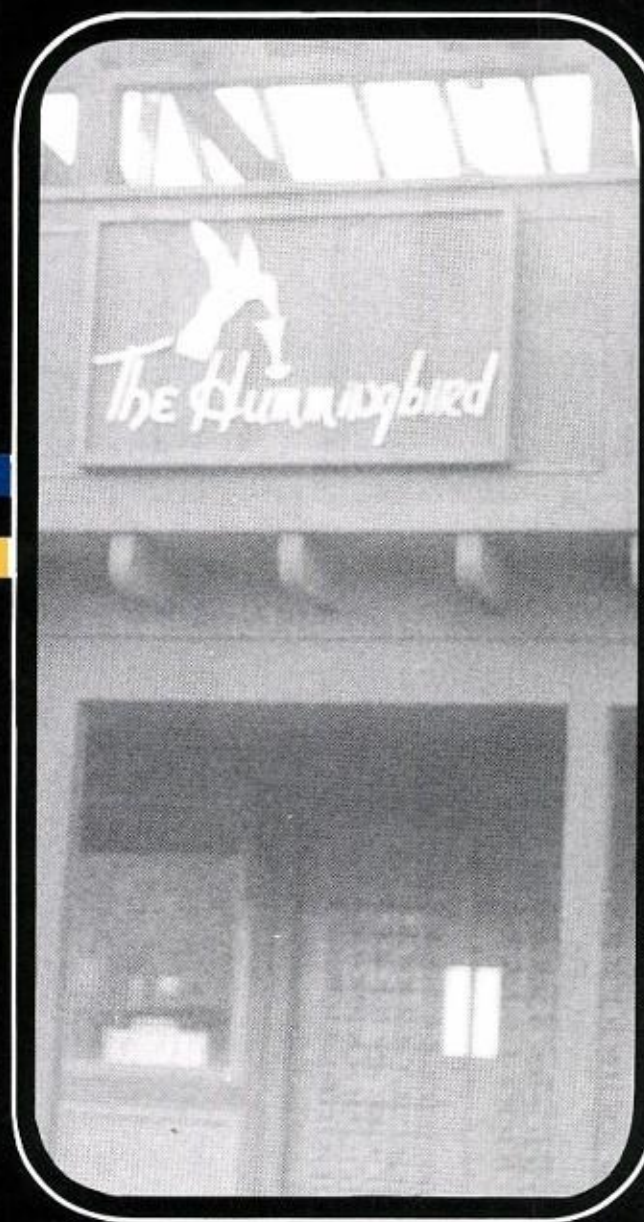
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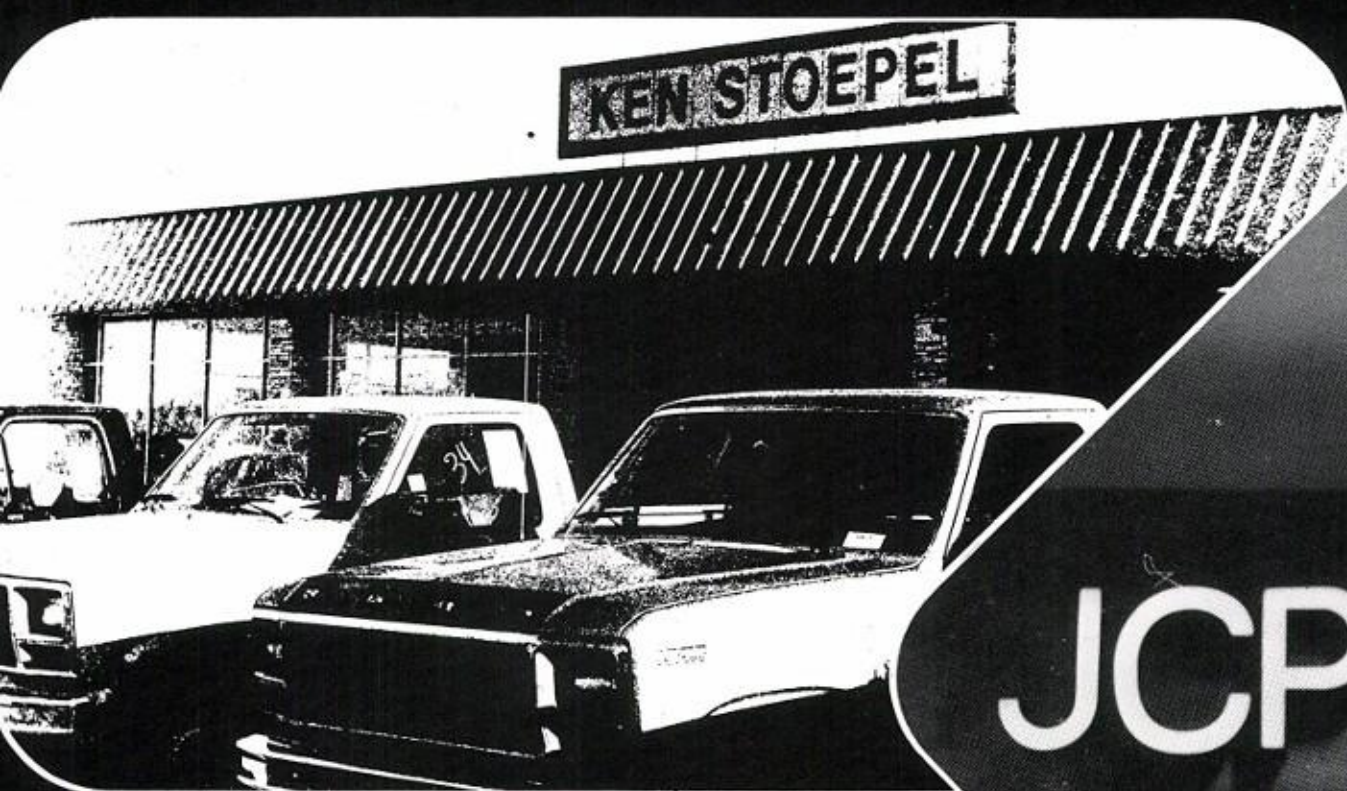
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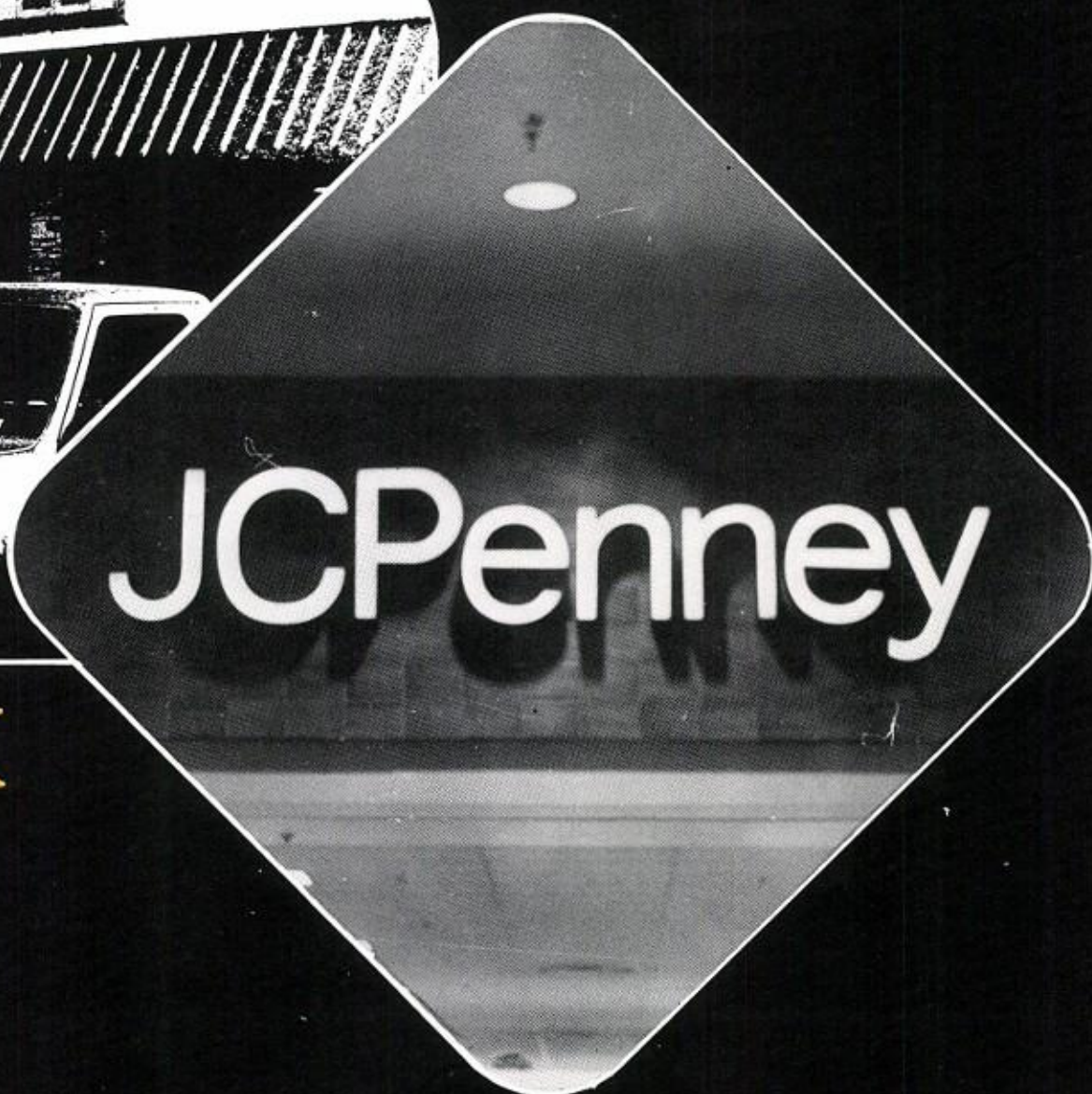
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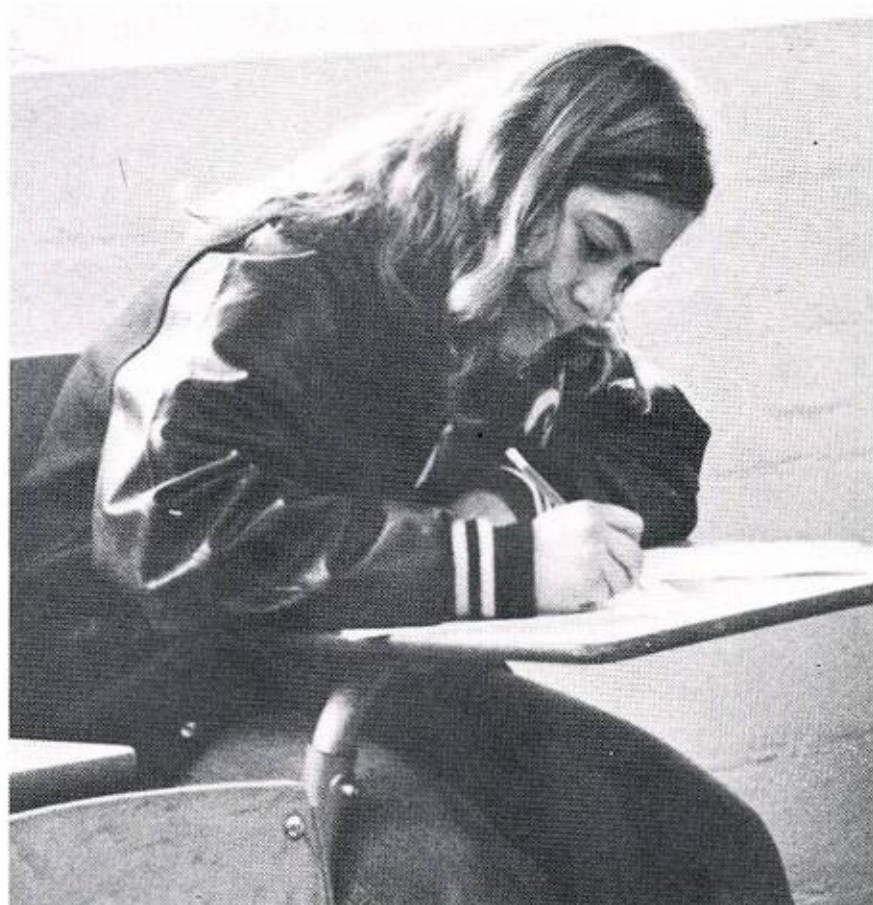
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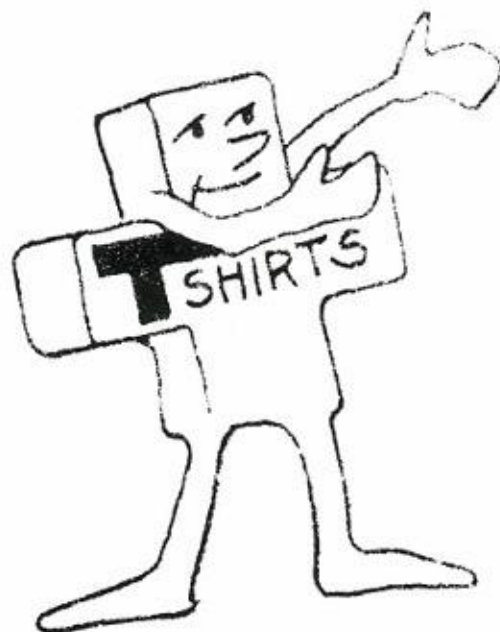
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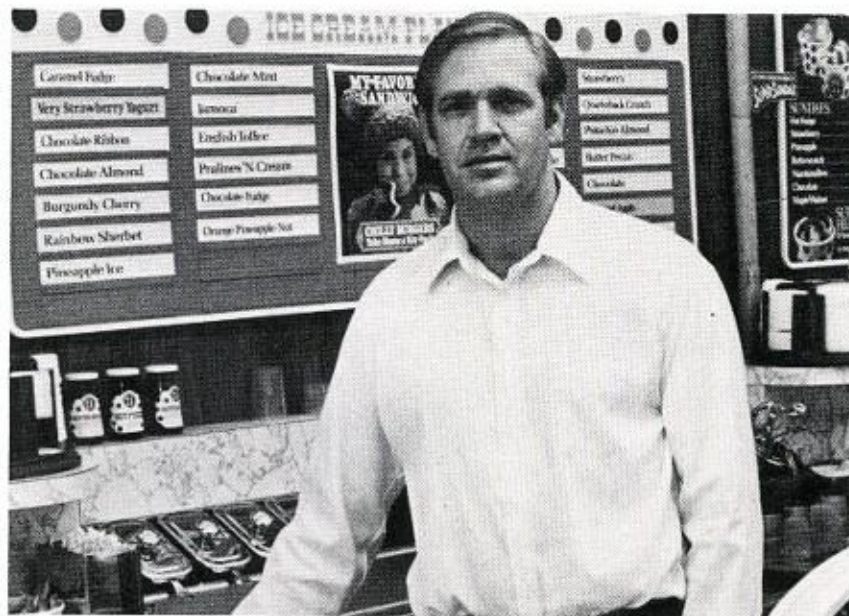


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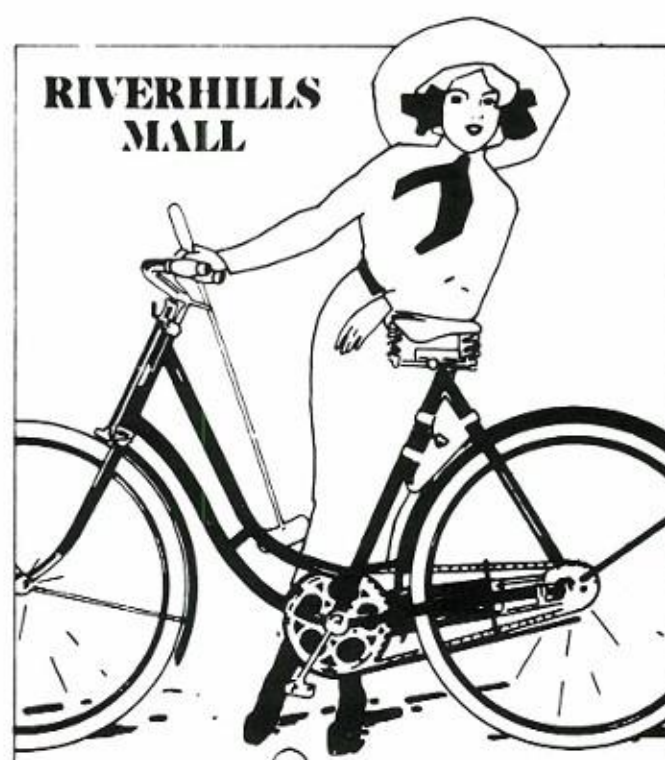
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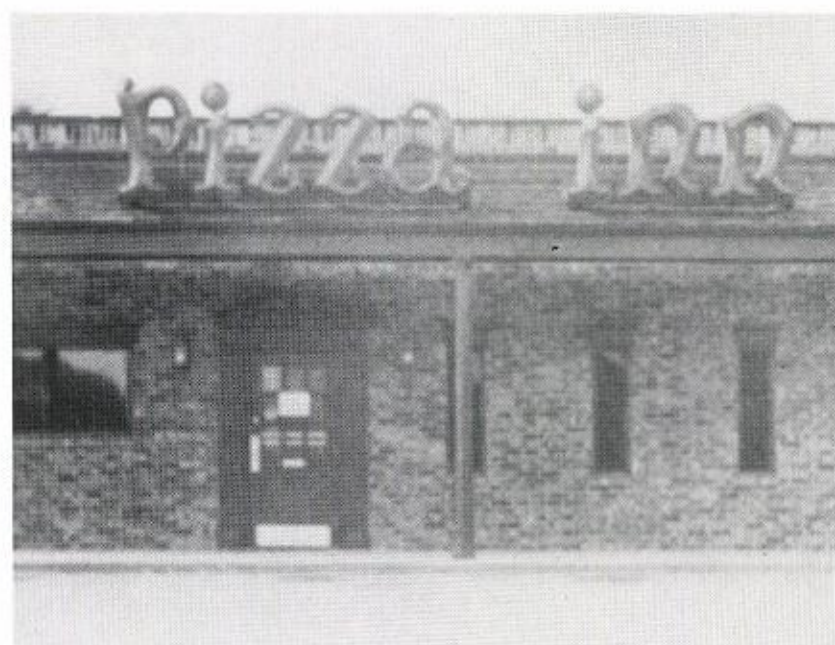


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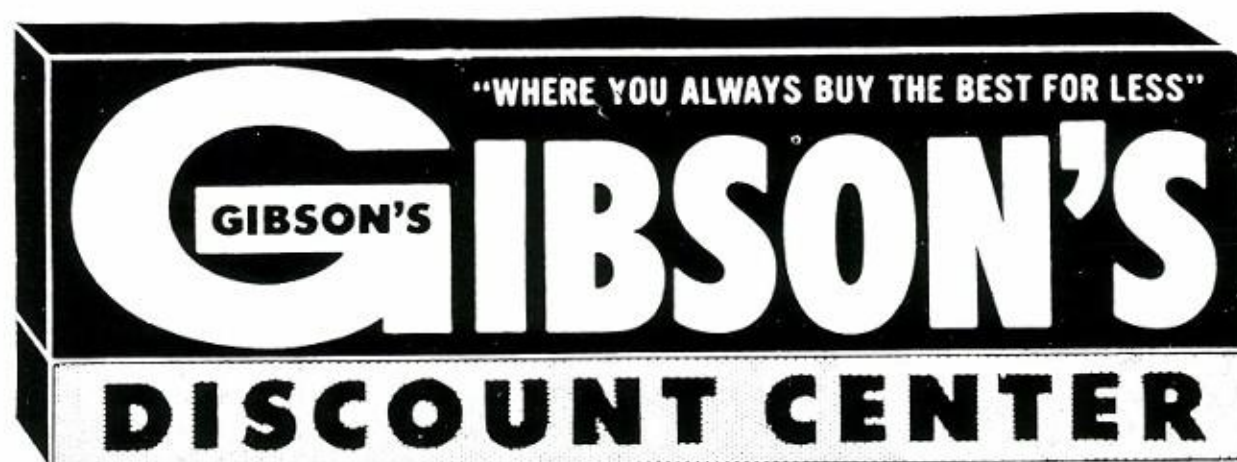
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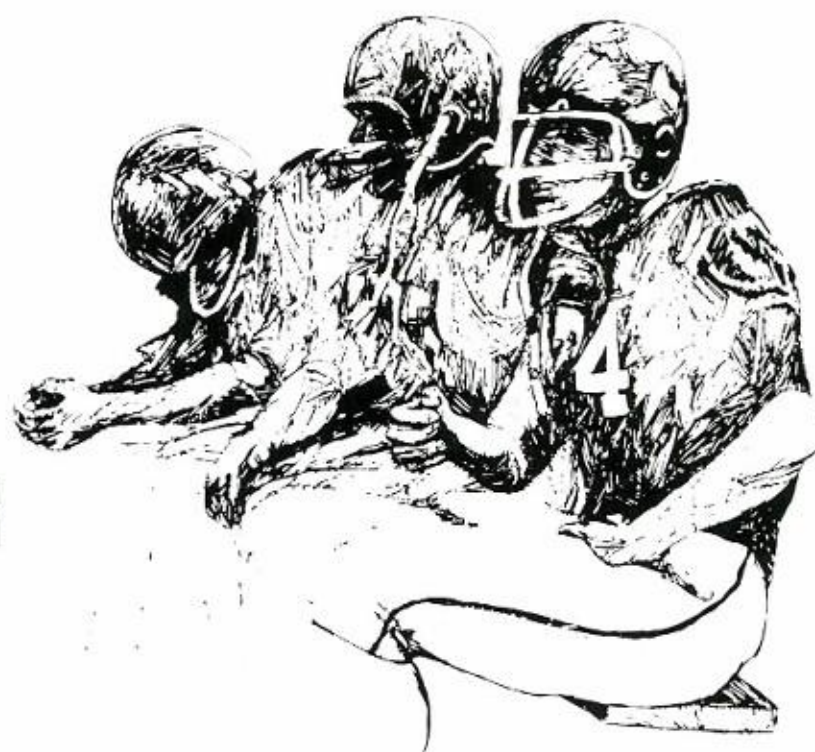
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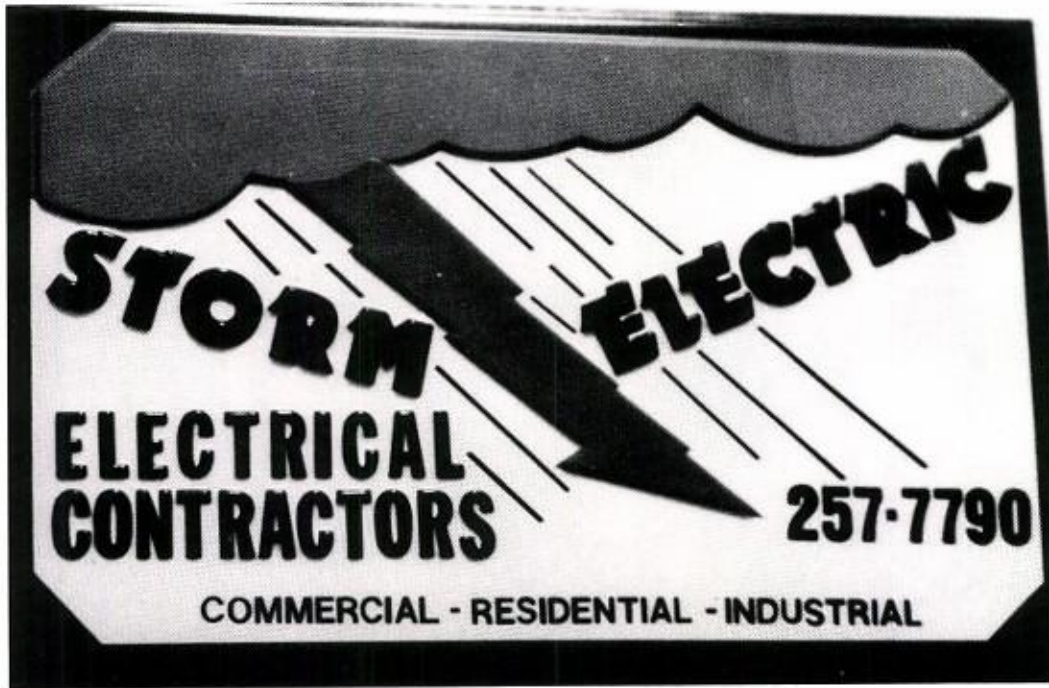
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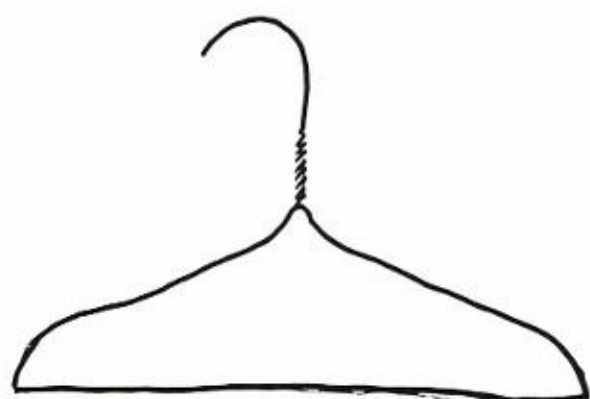
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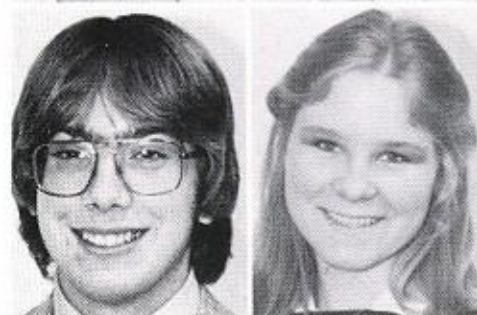
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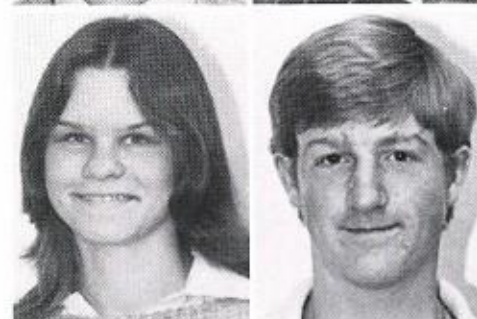
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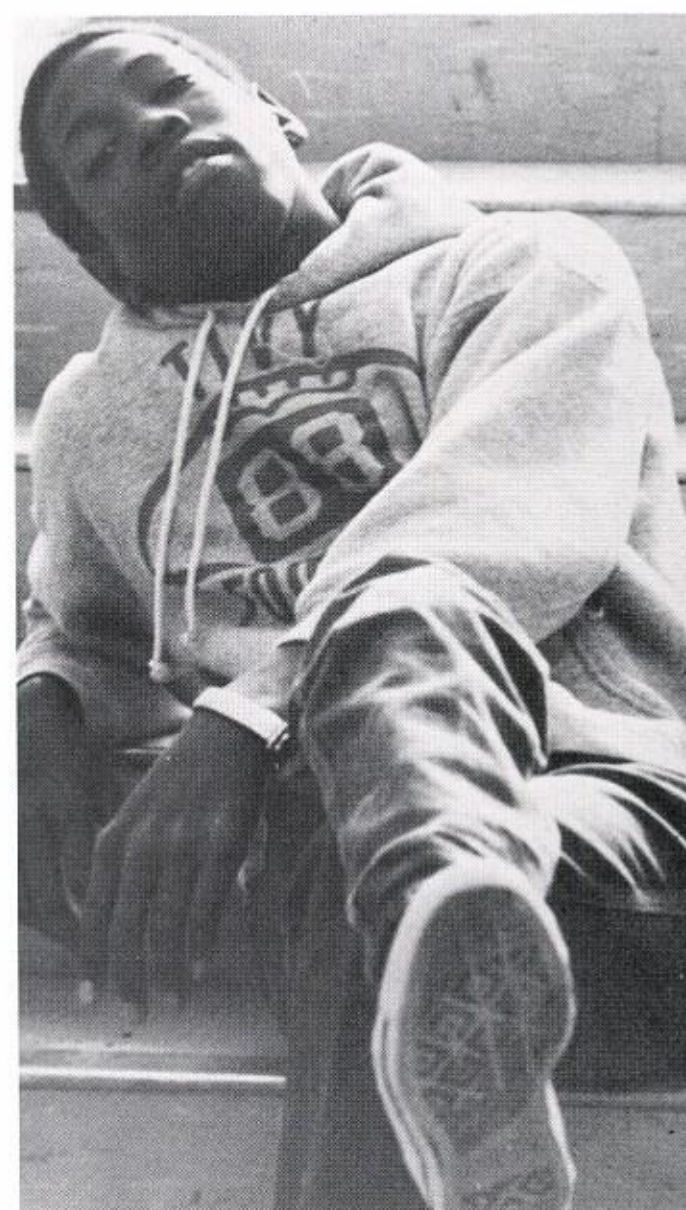
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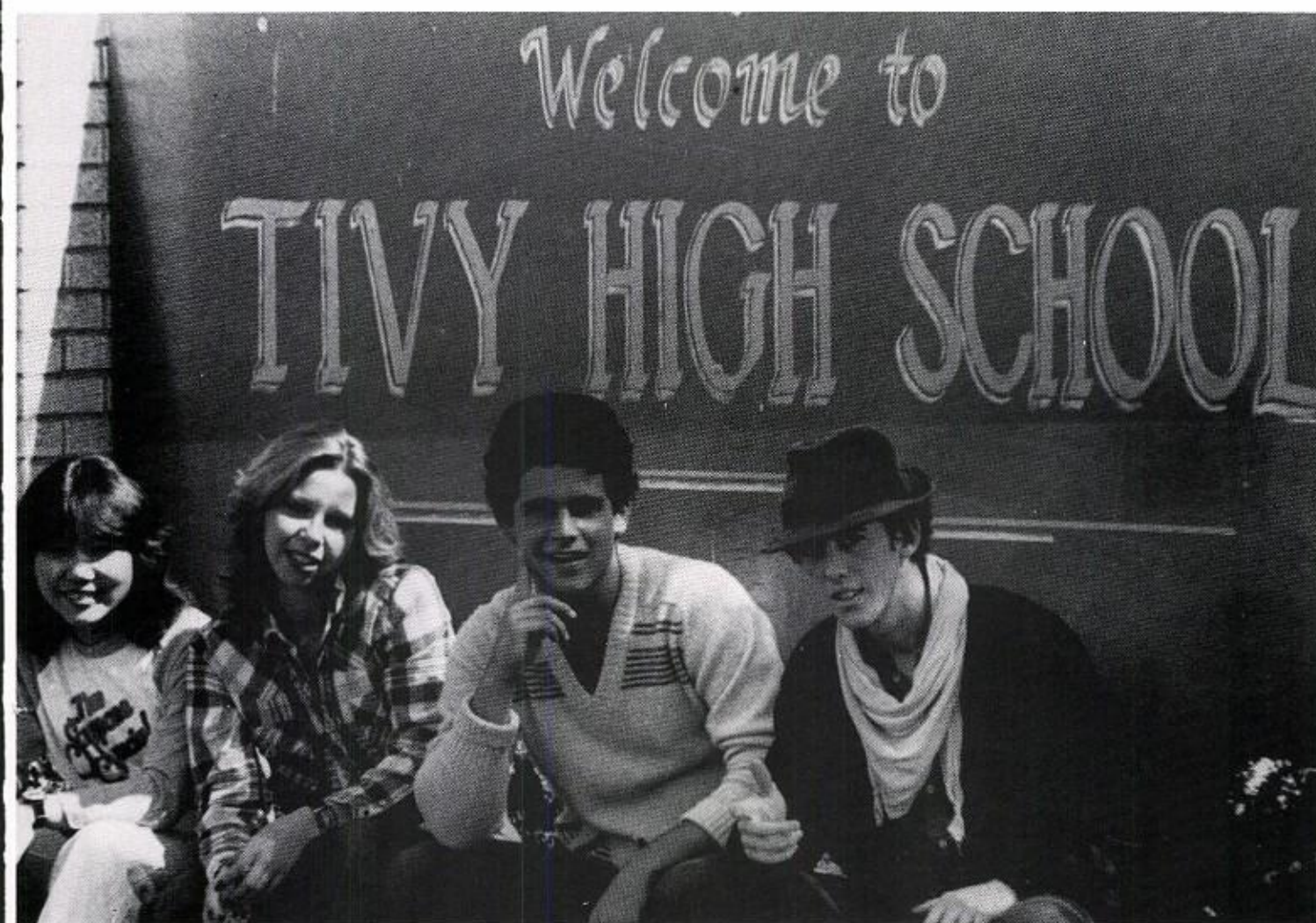
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Thompson, Janene
Toops, Lisa
Williams, Britt



opp left "I'm wanted for what? Watching construction! You've got to be kidding," says Wallace Lewis, as he stands in the line-up.

opp right "You're just the person I wanted to see," thinks Tami Cahela.

opp bottom Earl Shakesynder cools his heels between classes.

above Each year Tivy has several exchange students visiting its campus. This year exchange students were (left to right): Yuko Hashimoto, Japan; Patricia Chabert, France; Charles (Carlos) Bermudez, Brazil; and Jose (Joe) Chiariello, Spain.

A

Adams, Josie Marie

Aguirre, Debra Morquecho
HECE 3, 4; HERO 3, 4, 3 Publicity Chairman, 4 Parliamentarian;
CVAE 2 Parliamentarian.

Aguirre, Elizabeth Lizzie
Antlerettes 1-3; Golden Girls 4; Treasurer 4; Track 1; Library Club
3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4.

Alcorta, Frances (Hope)
Band 1-4, Flag Corps 3, 4; Volleyball; HECE 3, 4, Vice President 4;
HERO, Publicity Chairman 3.

Alcoseba, Agustin C.
Interact Club 4; Student Council 4.

Alexander, Martin David
Football 1, 2; HOSA 4.

Allen, Douglas Phillip
Track, Varsity 4; Cross Country 4.

Allen, Margaret Mayfield
Antlerettes 1-3; Spanish Club 3, 4; DECA 4.

Alvarado, Mary Isabel
FBLA 3; German Club 2; VOE-OEA 4, Recording Secretary 4.

Andrus, Jeffrey Milton
Basketball 1; Swim Team 3, 4, Letter 4; JETS 3.

Architect, Thomas David
Antler Staff 4; JETS 4; FBLA 4; EABBIOG 4, President 4; German
Club 3, 4, Photographer 3, TAGS.

Arriola, Mary Christine
HECE 3.

Ayala, Erasto Ozuna
VICA 3, 4.

Ayala, Roger Sedillo
Football 1, 2; Baseball 1-3.

B

Baccus, Donald Russell
VICA 3, 4; Baseball 1.

Baker, Brent Allyn
Football, Letter 3, 4, Honorable Mention, All-District Offense and
Defense 1-4; Track 4, Letter 4; FBLA 3, 4, Letter 4; FCA 2-4, Vice
President 4, Sweetheart 4; Key Club 1-4, Vice President 3, Secretary
4; Student Council 4; Homecoming Duke 4; Impact 4; T-Association
3; Principals Team 1-3.

Barefield, Lance Lewis
Track 2, 3; KEG Club 4.

Batley, Lori Jack
Antlerettes 1-4, 4th Lieutenant 2, 2nd Lieutenant 3, Captain 4; FHA
2, Secretary/Treasurer 2; NHS 4.

Beakley, Lesha Lynn
Band 1-4, President 4, Drum Majorette 4; Volleyball Letter 2-4,
All-District 2-4, All-Tournament 2-4, West All-Star 4, Best All-Around
Player 3; Basketball Letter 2-4, Most Valuable Player 3, All-District
3; Track Letter 1, 3, 4, Regional Champs State Finalists 3; Principals
Team 1-4; NHS 3, 4; FCA 1-4, Sweetheart 4; Key Club 2-4; Student
Council 2, 3; Homecoming Duchess 4.

Becker, Jan Marie
Band 1-4, Twirler 4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1; Volleyball 1-4, Letter
3, 4; Basketball 1-2, Letter 2; Track 1; FCA 1-4; T-Association 2-4;
Student Council 4.

Beddow, William Henry
Band 3, 4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 4, Letter 4; VICA Treasurer
4.

Belcher, Barbara Ann
German Club 2-4; FBLA 3-4.

Billingsly, Jeffrey Lee
FFA 1-4; Band 1-4.

Bond, Michael Monroe
Band 1-4, Assistant Drum Major 4, District 2-4, Region 2-4, Solo &
Ensemble 1; German Club 3, 4, TAGS 3, 4; Interact Club 2-4; Art
Club 3; Student Council 2; UIL One Act Play 3; Basketball 1.

Bowman, Deborah Alene
Band 3, 4, Solo & Ensemble 3, 4, All-District 3, 4, All Region 3, 4,
Area 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; NHS 4; Impact 4; Fine Arts Club 3.

Brandon, Lonnie Alton
FFA 1; Rodeo Club 2; Auto Mechanics 3, 4, Reporter 3, 4.

Brown, Joyce Leann
FFA 3; Golf 2-4, Letter 3.

Brown, Mary Suzanne
Tennis 1-4, Letter 2.

Burton, Mark S.
Tennis 1; Basketball 1-3; NHS 3, 4, Vice President 4; UIL Typing
3; Impact 4; Principals Team 3; Honor Roll 2-4; TLC History Contest
4.

C

Calk, Paula Lynn
Antlerettes 1, 2; Tatler 2; German Club 3.

Cantu, Deena Gauna
Art Club 3; Cross Country 3, Letter 3; Cosmetology 4, Parliamentarian
4; Track 2-4; FCA 2, 3.

Cantu, Teena Gauna
Cross Country 3; Track 2-4; FCA 2; HERO 4, photographer 4; Art
Club 3.

Carter, Vanette Ray
Cosmetology 3, 4, Student Council (Alternate) 1; German Club 1, 2;
HOSA 3, 4, President 4; FBLA 3.

Cervantes, Jose Angle
Football 4.

Cherry, Todd A.
FFA 1-4; Rodeo Club 2-4.

Chester, Scott Alan

Coldwell, James Erik (Ricky)
Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1.

Collins, Polly Ann
Keywannetes 2; Key Club 4; FBLA 3; Octagon 3, 4, President 4,
Sweetheart 4; Interact 3; Tennis 1, 2, Letter 2; FCA 1-4; Homecoming
Duchess 4; Tatler Staff Photographer 1; Antlerettes 3, 4; Cheerleader
4; Student Council 1-3, Honorary Member 3; T-Association 1-4.

Constante, Antonio Lara (Tony)
FBLA 3, 4; DECA 4.

Contreras, John A.

Cook, Dale Don
Art Club 3; Law Club 3.

Cook, Roger Clyde
Fine Arts Club 3; German Club 3, 4, Photographer 4; Interact Club
4; EABBIOG 4, Treasurer 4; Tatler Staff Photographer 4; Antler Salutes
3.

Cortes, David William
Tennis 1-4, Letter 3; FCA 2-4.

Council, Deborah Diana
Band 1-4, Letter 4; FHA 2, Historian 2; FFA 2, Treasurer 2; VICA
4, Reporter 4.

Crenshaw III, Marvin Alex

Crider, Jackie Sue
DECA 4.

D

Darrow, Rebecca Ann
FHA 1, 2; HERO 3; FBLA 4.

Davila, Fernando Juarez (Freddy)
Band 1-4, Letter 4; Football 1-4, Letter 3; Baseball 1-3, Letter 2.

Davila, Rito Lopez
Baseball 2-4; Football 1, 2.

Davis, Andrew Cavitt
Band 1-4, Letter 4, Reporter 4, District 2, Solo & Ensemble 2, 3; YFC
1, 2; Spanish Club 2-4; UIL, Spelling 2-4, Regionals 3, Letter 2, 3;
Student Council 3, 4; Antler Staff 3; Honor Roll 2, 4; Principals Team
2; Fine Arts Club 3; Impact 4.

Dechert, Christopher Allen
Football 1-3, Letter 3; FFA 1, 2; Building Trades 3; ICT 4.

Densford, William Henry Jr.
HOSA 3, 4; Community & Social Services Chairman 4; HOCE 1, 4;
Spanish Club 1-4, Photographer/Historian 3; Art Club 3.

Diffen, Leslie Noreen Spanish Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; FBLA 3.

Diffen, Marta Lee
Spanish Club 2-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Student Affairs 4; FBLA
3.

Dunnam, Kimberlie Jaye
Band 1-3, Letter 3; Volleyball 1, 2, Basketball 1, Track 1, 2, FCA 1-3,
Treasurer 2, 3.

Duran, Carol Marie
CVAE 2.

Durst, Jimmy Curtis

E

Eisaman, Loree Anne
UIL One Act Play 2, All Star Cast District Regionals 2; Choir
Accompanist 2, 3, Reporter 3; Tatler Staff 2-4, Reporter 2, Assistant
Editor 3, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Drama Club 1; Octagon Club
2.

Enderlin, Tracy Ann
Antlerettes 1; Golden Girls 2-4, President 4; German Club 1; DECA
3, 4, President 4, Sweetheart 4; Class Secretary 1, 2; Student Council
1.

Ernst, Dale M.
FFA 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; FCA 4; KEG Club 1-4; Golf Team 1-4.

Evans, Dana Edwin
Band 1-3; Building Trades 3, 4, Secretary 3; Rodeo Club 4.

Evans, Joel L.
Octagon Club 2, 3; HOCE 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4, Vice President 4; Art
Club 1, 2.

Evans, Kent Lawrence

F

Ferris, Linda Marie

Fifer, Maurice

Fine, Stephen Paul
Basketball 1-3, Letter 2, 3; Band 1-4, Letter 4 KEG Club 1-4, President
3, 4, Key Club 2-4, Vice President 4; Student Council 4; Octagon 4;
FCA 3, 4; Golden Girl Sweetheart 4; Senior Class Vice President 4;
T-Association 2, 3; Homecoming Cheerleader 3, 4.

Fisher, Jane L.
Antlerettes 1; Golden Girls 2-4, Letter 4; Fine Arts Club 2, 3,
Sweetheart 2; Interact 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; TAGS 3, 4.

Flores, Ernestine Arriola HECE 4.

Flores, Timmy Earl
ICT 3, 4.

Furr, Donna Lynn
UIL One Act Play 3; VOE 4.

G

Gauna, Elizabeth Ann
OEA 3.

Garcia, Irma M.
Library Club 3; HERO 4.

Garcia, Leo
Baseball 1-3.

Garcia, Rudy Lynn
Tennis 1.

Garza, Johnny Raymond

Gonzales, Virginia
Antlerettes 1-4, 2nd Lieutenant 4, Letter 4; HOSA 4, Secretary 4;
HOCE 4; Student Affairs Representative 4.

Gotcher, Glenda Kay
Antlerettes 2, 3; Golden Girls 3; Fine Arts Club 1; FHA 1, Interact
Club 4.

Gray, John Glenn
Band 4, Jazz Ensemble 4; Auto Mechanics 4.

Greiner, Debra Jean
Golf 1-4, Letter 1-4; Octagon 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Key Club 4; T-Association
3, 4.

Gunsell, Carla Jean
FBLA 2-4, Historian 3, District Office (Historian) 3; German Club
3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

H

Hall, Anthony Kyle

Harben, Gregory McMahan
Football 1-4, Letter 4; German Club 3.

Hardee, Lateesha Charlene
Antlerettes 1; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,
3; Library Club 3, 4, Sweetheart 3, Vice President 4; Spanish Club
4, Treasurer 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1;
Track 1-4; District 3, 4; Regionals 3, 4, State 3, 4, Letter 1; Student
of the Month 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students
4.

Hardee, Thomas Paul Football 1-4, All-District 4; Key Club 3; FCA 1-4.

Hardin, John Cambell

Football 1-4, Honorable Mention 3, All-District 4, All-Central Texas 4, All-Southwest Texas 4, All-West Texas 4, All-West Texas Super Team 4; Track 1-4; Key Club 1-4, Treasurer 3, 4, State Convention 1; Octagon 4; FCA 1-4.

Hatfield, Bradley Louis

Fine Arts Club 3, Vice President 3; German Club 3-4, Reporter 4, TAGS 3, 4; UIL Contest Speech 3, 4; SD 3, 4, Chairman 3, 4; UIL Contest Play 2; Rotary Exchange Student; Interact 3, 4; Sweetheart 3, 4.

Heinemann, Melissa Ann

Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, Flag Corps 3, 4, Letter 4; Tennis 1; FCA 1-4; Octagon 1-4, Treasurer 4; T-Association 4; FHA 2; Publicity Historian 2; KEG Club 4.

Henckel, Lori Ellen

German Club 1-3; Octagon 2-4; JETS 2, 3; KEG Club 1-4; FBLA 2; 3; Student Council Honorary Member 2.

Henry, Jeffry Glen

Key Club 3, 4; FCA 2-4; Baseball 2-4, Letter 2-4, All-District 3; Football 2-4, Letter 3, 4, Honorable Mention All-District 4; T-Association 2-4; Cheerleader Sweetheart 4.

Herber, David Lee

Football 1; Tennis 1; FFA 1-4.

Hill, Jackie W.

Hodges, Debra Denise

Key Club 3, 4; Octagon 3, 4; Secretary 4; OEA 3, 4, President 4; FCA 4; Impact 4; Secretary of Student Affairs 4; UIL Shorthand 4.

Hodges, James Ray

Holman, Donna Kaye

DECA 2-4, Vice President 4.

Holmes, Evelynnda Antlerettes 1; Golden Girls 2, 3; DECA Vice President 4; HECE 3.

Hood, Mike Richard

FCA 1-3; German Club 1-3; Tennis 1-4, Letter 2-4.

Howison, Max Allen

Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; FFA 2-4.

Hubenak, Pamela Kay

Antlerettes 1, 2; Golden Girls 2; Octagon Club 2, 3; DECA 4; Fine Arts Club 1; Track 1; KEG Club 3, 4.

Hulse, Tara Lynne

YFC 1; Fine Arts Club 1; Antlerettes 1-3, 3rd Lieutenant 2; Golden Girls 4; Secretary 4; Letter 4; Student Council 3.

Hurst, Faith Susan

FCA 1; Tennis 1-3; Letter 3; German Club 3; Interact Club 3.

I

Innerarity, James Allen

Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 2-4; Student Council 3, 4; FBLA 4; HOSA 4; HOCE 4.

Itz, Clayton, Wayne

Football 1-4, Letter 4; FFA 1, 2.

J

Jackson, Connie Marie

Tennis 1-3, Letter 2, 3; FCA 1; UIL Typing; FBLA 3, 4, Secretary 4; OEA 4, Reporter 4; VOE 1.

Jackson, Debrah Jean

Antlerettes 1, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 3, 4, Letter 3.

Jacobs, Marc Wayne

DECA 2-4, Sweetheart 4.

Jacobs, Matthew E.

Rodeo Club 3, 4; Student Council 4.

James, Stacey Ann

Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1, Fine Arts Club 1; Octagon 4; UIL Typing 2, Letter 2.

Janney, Calvin K.

HOCE-HOSA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; German Club 1, 2.

January, Marilyn Marie

VICA 3, 4, Cosmetology 3, 4; FHA 3, 4, Reporter Historian 4.

Jefferson, Michael Dwayne Auto Mechanics 2, 3; Building Trades 4.

Jensen, Tracey Lynn

Track 2, 3; FBLA 2; Vice President Junior Class 3; Student Affairs 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; HOCE 4; Honor Roll 4.

Jimenez, Michelle

Antlerettes 1-3; Spanish Club 1-3, Sweetheart 1, Vice President 2, 3; Fine Arts Club 2, Treasurer 2; HERO Encounter Chairman 4.

Johnson, Carol Sue

FHA 4; HERO 4.

Johnson, Jimmy Lee

Johnson, Kevin Oneal

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; VICA 4.

Johnston, Eric Charles

Juarez, Debbie G.

Tennis 3, 4; UIL Shorthand 3; Choir 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Interact Club 3.

Junkin, Tom Hastings

Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; UIL One-Act Play 1; UIL Typing 4; Key Club 1; FCA 1-4; Band 1-3, All-District 1, 2, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, 2.

Justice, Gerald Glenn

OEA State Vice President 3, 4, Local Chapter Parliamentarian 4; Student Council 1-4; Speech; Drama; Student of the Month 4; Who's Who Among High School Students 3.

K

Kehoe, Kenneth McCarty

Interact 3, 4; Board of Directors 3, President 4; Fine Arts Club 3; Sergeant at Arms 3, Sweetheart 3; FBLA 3, 4, Vice President 4; Antler Staff 4; Photographer & Co-Sports Editor; SD 3, 4, President 4.

Kemp, Bonna Evelyn

Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 3, 4; Interact Club 4; Band 1-4, Letter 4; Percussion Ensemble 1, 3, 4; T-Association 3, 4; FCA 1-4; HOSA 4.

Kennedy, Deborah Lynn

Octagon 3; VOE-OEA 3, 4, Newsreporter 3; Scrap Book 4.

Kinsel, Jay Thomas

FFA 1-4; DECA 3.

Klein, Clark Jr. Dennis

German Club 1-3; Football 1, 2; FFA 4.

Kolb, Robert Jeffrey

Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1-4, State Solo 1, All District 2-4, All-Region 2-4, Area Band 3, 4, Stage Band 1-4, Vice President 4; JETS 4, YEC 2; EABBOG 4.

L

Lackey, Kimberly Ann

Band 1-4, Letter 4; All-District 3, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1; OEA 4.

Lackey, Susan Dawn

Drama Club 1; Fine Arts Club 3; Interact Club 2-4; UIL Competition 2, 3; TOTS Club 3; Antlerettes 2, 3.

Lang, Joseph Rodney

Lara, Danny Ayala

Football Trainer 2, 3; Basketball Trainer 1-4.

Lawrence, Linda Kay

DECA 4; Student Council 2.

Leal, Barbara Ann

Band 1-4, Twirler 2, 3; UIL Spelling 1, 2; Letter 2; DECA 4, Treasurer 4.

Leonard, James Kelly

Key Club 1-4, Board of Directors 1-3, President 4; Octagon 3, 4, Sweetheart 4; Tennis 1-4, Letter 4; Principals Team 3; NHS 4; FCA 1-4; UIL One Act Play 4; Impact 4; KEG Club 1-3, Vice President 3.

Leverett, Leigh Ellen

Keywanettes 2, 3; Key Club 4, Board of Directors 4; Octagon Club 3, 4; Antler Staff 3, 4, Clubs Editor 3, 4; Class Favorite 4.

Lich, Rebecca Lynn

Antlerettes 3; Tennis 1, 2; Track 3; DECA 4; FCA 1.

Long, Lori Lea

Octagon Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3; FCA 4; Tatler Staff 3, 4; Teen Board 4; UIL One Act Play 3, 4.

Lopez, Ignacio Jr.

ICT 3, 4.

Lopez, Mario

Band 1-4, All-District 2-4, All-Region 2-4, Stage Band 2-4.

Lopez, Melinda G.

Lopez, Milton Overlin

HERO Club 4.

Lott, Oliver Jeff

Football 1-4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1-3.

Lott, Valerie Geraldine

Cheerleader 1; Antlerettes 1-3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; HECE 4.

Low, John Clark Football 1; Golf 2, 3, Letter 3; Key Club 1-4,

Treasurer 2, President 4; FCA 1, 4; FBLA 3, 4, State Vice President 4; Freshman Class Vice President 1; Sophomore Class President 2; Student Council 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Interact Club 4; NHS 4; Principals Team 1-4.

Loyd, Lauren Clay

Golf 1-4, Letter 2; T-Association 4; KEG Club 4.

M

MacMillan, Elizabeth (Betsy) Ann

Mahlmann, Steve Dale

Key Club 1-4; Football 1-4; T-Association 3, 4; FCA 1-4.

Massey, Jasper, William

Maxwell, Victor Glen

May, Phillip Scott

Band 1-4, Stage Band 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 3, 4.

Mayfield, Shelly Lea

McCulloch, John Robert

Band 4; Choir 4.

McCullough, Martha Harrison

Tennis 1-4, Letter 4; FCA 1-4, President 3, 4, Sweetheart 3; Key Club 2-4, Sweetheart 4; Octagon 4.

McGraw, Wendy Clare

Band 1-4, Letter 4, Twirler 3, 4, Sweetheart 4; Volleyball 1; Track 1-3, Letter 3; FCA 1-4; Keywanettes 2, 3, Vice President 3; Key Club 4; Octagon 4; Student Council 1, 2; Tatler Staff 2-4, Photographer 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Homecoming Duchess 4; All School Favorite 4; T-Association 2-4; Class Secretary 3.

McNeal, James M.

Rodeo Club 1-4, President 4; FFA 1-4.

Mead, Lyndel Lee

HOSA 4.

Meadows, Glenn Olin

Choir 1-4, President 4, Area Choir 1, 2, 4, Letter 4; Spanish Club 2; HOCE 3; HERO 3; YFC 1-3; Library Club 4.

Menchaca, Paloma

Mennella, Maria del Pilar

Art Club 3; TOTS 3; VOE 4.

Moon, Linda Leigh

Tennis 1-3; FCA 1; German Club 3, 4; Interact Club 4; Antler Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; NHS 4; Impact 4; SD 3, 4, Sweetheart 3, 4.

Moore, Joe Ramon

Football 3, 4, Letter 4; FCA 3, 4; Homecoming King Nominee 4.

Morquecho, Brenda Silvas

UIL Shorthand 3.

Moss, Marvin Walter

FFA 2-4; Tivy Golf Team 1.

Murray, Tracy Leigh

Band 1-4, Flag Corps 2-4, Flag Captain 4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, 2, District 1, 2, Letter 4; T-Association 4; Octagon 4; FFA 2; UIL One Act Play 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 3; KEG Club 4.

N

Nesby, Garland Murphy

Football 1-4; Letter 2; Track.

Nombrano, Ruben Jr.

Outstanding Student in Spanish I 1.

P

Parks, Randy Hines

Student Council 1-4, Treasurer 3, 4; Band 1-4, Quartermaster 2, Letter 4; FCA 1-4, State Representative 3, National Representative 2; Key Club 2-4, State Delegate; YFC 1, 2, Vice President 2, Sweetheart 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4, District Treasurer; Class President 3, 4; Class Favorite 3, 4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Student of the Month 4; Tatler 4; UIL Journalism 4; Honor Roll 2-4; Student Affairs Committee 3, 4; Impact 4; TLC History Contest 4; UIL One Act Play 3; Honor Graduate 4.

Pashai, Jeff Kaveh
Football 1-4, Letter 4; FCA 1-4; German Club 1, 2; Homecoming Escort 4; Antlerette Sweetheart 4; Drama 4; KEG Club 3, 4.

Perkins, VaNeda Estelle
Band 1-4, Letter 4, All District 3, 4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, 4; OEA 4.

Perryman, Rebecca June
Library Club 3, 4, Secretary 4, Sweetheart 4; TOTS Club 3; Antlerettes 1-4, 2nd Lieutenant 3, 1st Lieutenant 4, Letter 4.

Peschel, Danny Joe
Auto Mechanics 3, 4.

Poorman, Robert Wade (Bobby)
Football 1, 2; FCA 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Octagon 4; KEG Club 2-4.

R

Ramirez, Arturo Quesada
Band 1-4, Letter 4; VOE 4.

Ramirez, Johanna Tobar

Rasmus, Rebecca Lynn
FCA 1; Tennis 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Sweetheart 3; Fine Arts Club 3; Interact Club 4, Board of Directors 4; Antler Staff 4, Photographer & Co-Sports Editor; SD Club 4.

Ressel, Kim Marie Antlerettes 1-4; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 3.

Reynolds, Monty Buron
Golf 1-4; Band 1-4, Letter 4.

Rhoden, Dana Leigh
Tennis 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Interact Club 1-4, Board of Directors 4, Sweetheart 4; Fine Arts Club 3; Honorable Mention 1-4; JETS 4; Impact 4; UIL Poetry 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; HOCE 3; HOSA 3; Math & Science Contest 2; SD Club 3, 4.

Ridgaway, Charles Mark
Band 1-4, Letter 4, Jazz-Rock Ensemble 3, 4; YFC 1, 2; JETS 4.

Rios, Imelda
OEA 4, Historian 4; VOE 3.

Rios, Norma Anjelica
VOE 4; OEA 4.

Rios, Samuel DeLeon

Ritter, Yvonne Nelson
FFA 2-4, Treasurer 4; FBLA 3, 4.

Robinson, David Lee
Tennis 1; Track 2, 3, Letter 3; Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 3, 4, Letter 4, Sweepstakes 3; T-Association 3, 4; Tatler Photographer 4.

Robinson, Diane Marie
Keywanettes 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Key Club 4; Volleyball Manager 1; Antler Staff 3, 4, Business Manager 3, Class Editor 4.

Rock, Catherine Marie (Cathi)
HECE 3, 4; HERO Club 3, 4, President 4; Sweetheart 4; Home Economics Advisory Committee 4; Student Affairs 4.

Rodriguez, Regina Ann
HECE 3, 4; HERO Club 3, 4, Parliamentarian 3, Clipping Chairman 4.

Rolig, Chris R.

Roman, Esperanza Maria
Antlerettes 3, 4; HECE 3, 4.

Rotge, Sidney L.
ICT 3, 4.

Rushing, Terri A. Band 1-3; Basketball 1-3; Rodeo Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Student Council Honorary Member 3; FBLA 3; Interact Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; UIL Ready Writing 3, 4; District 3, 4; SD 3, 4, Cooriginator 3; Golf 1; Sophomore Vice President 2; Fine Arts Club 3, Impact 4.

Russian, Elizabeth Mary
Tatler Staff Reporter 4; UIL Informative Speaking 4; Band 1-3, Spanish Club 2, 3.

S

Sandlin, Ted Spencer
Football 1-4, Letter 3, 4, All-District Honorable Mention 4; Baseball 1; Track 4; FCA 1-4; Octagon 4; Key Club 1-4; Homecoming Duke 4; Drama 4.

Sarrell, Phillip
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 4.

Scarlett, Wendy Evelyn

Schladoer, Capricia Ann
Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 1, 4, District 1, Alternate Twirler

3, Twirler 4; Volleyball 1, 2; HERO-HECE Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; FCA 1; T-Association 4; KEG Club 4; Teen Board 4.

Schoolcraft, Teresa Ann
Antlerettes 3; HOSA Club 3, 4; Sweetheart 4.

Schroder, Mark Paul

Seidensticker, Kelli Kay
Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 2-4, Letter 4; FHA 1.

Sequira, Marcella Jane
Spanish Club 3; FBLA 3; Antlerettes 1-4, 3rd Lieutenant 4.

Shakesnyder, Lanice Rose
Antlerettes 4.

Shaw, Che'Lin
Antlerettes 1-4, 3rd Lieutenant 3, Co-Captain 4, Letter 4; Library Club 3, 4; TOTS Club 3.

Shaw, Reggie Cale

Shawyer, Kevin Lewis

Shelley, Bryan K.
Track 1, 2, Letter 1, 2.

Shults, Teresa G.
DECA 4.

Simmons, Ronald Eugene Jr.
German Club 1; Library Club 2-4, Sweetheart 4; Band 1-4, Letter 4.

Slape, Don K.
Football 1, 2; Building Trades 3, 4.

Smith, Dathan Scott

Smith, Ron Guy
VICA Auto Mechanics 3, 4, President 4.

Smith, Ronald
FFA 1-4; Baseball 2, 3, Letter 3; VICA 4, President 4.

Smith, Todd Allen

Soth, Alan N.
Basketball 1, 2.

Spencer, J. Weaver
YFC 1; TOTS Club 3; Band 1-4, Letter 4.

Stauber, Torrie Kay
Spanish Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; FBLA 3; NHS 3, 4; Principals Team 1-3; Honor Roll 1-3; Honorable Mention 4; Impact 4.

Steel, Rhonda Lanell
OEA 4; FHA 4, Encounter Chairman.

Stengel, Stephen (Crash) Thomas
Basketball 1-3, Letter 3; Football 4, Honorable Mention All District 4; Homecoming Duke 4; FCA 3, 4; Secretary 4; Key Club 1-4; KEG Club 1-4; Drama 3, 4; Band 1-3.

Strom, Sharon Ann
German Club 3, 4, President 4; Choir 4.

Strong, Dena Louise
Antlerettes 1; Golden Girls 2-4, Captain 4; FHA 2, Vice President.

Suttle, Donna Kay
Band 1, 2.

Sutton, Tony Douglas
VICA 3; DECA 4.

Switzer, Scott H.
Band 1-3; Tennis 1-3; Fine Arts Club 3; Interact Club 4; German Club 4; UIL 1.

T

Takemoto, Kellie Kiku
Antlerettes 2; Golden Girls 3, 4, Vice President 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, Letter 2; T-Association; Keywanettes 2, 3, Reporter 3; Key Club 4; Octagon 4; Antler Staff 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4.

Teltschik, Jim F.
Band 1-4, Letter 4; Key Club 1; German Club 3; Antler Staff Photographer 4.

Templeton, Darla Kay
Antlerettes 1; Fine Arts Club 2; FBLA 3; VOE 3, 4, Vice President 4.

Tenberg, Christina Regina
Antlerettes 1.

Thomas, Kenneth Eugene

Thompson, Janene Diane
Student Council 1-4, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4, President 4; JETS 2-4, Sweetheart 2, 2nd Vice President 2, 4, 1st Vice President 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 4, Letter 4; Track 1, 2, Letter 2; Basketball 1, FCA 1-4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Key Club

3; Principals Team 1-4; Student of the Month 3, 4; ROOT R.U.S.H. Club 4; FHA 3; Class Favorite 2; T-Association 2-4, Secretary 3; UIL Typing 1; Antler Staff 3, 4; Sports Editor 3, Academics Editor 4; German Club 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Who's Who 2-4, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference Counselor, Impact 4.

Tobar, Oscar V.
FBLA 3; OEA 4; Spanish Club 2-4; FHA 3, 4, Sweetheart 4, Library Club 3.

Trevino, Michael
Football 1; Track 2-4, 1 mile, 2 mile, & 4 mile run, Cross Country 2-4, State 2, 4, Regionals 3.

Turner, Jean Maria
Tennis 1; Band 1-4, Solo & Ensemble Contest 2-4, All District 3, 4, All Region 3, 4, Letter 4, Flag Corps 2-4; JETS 3, 4, Sweetheart 3, President 4; Interact Club 3, 4; NHS 4; Student of the Month 4; Principals Team 3, 4; UIL Number Sense 1, 2, Letter; UIL Science 3, 4, Letter; Impact 4; Fine Arts Club 3.

Turner, Robin Renee
Cheerleader 1-4, Head Cheerleader 4; FCA 1-4, Secretary 3, 4; Volleyball 1-4, Letter 2-4, Honorable Mention 3, All District 4; Basketball 1, 2, Letter 2; Track 1, 3, Letter 1, 3; Key Club 2-4; Student Council 2-4, Merit Officer 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Favorite 1, 3; All School Favorite 3; Homecoming Queen 4; NHS 3, 4, Secretary 4; Principals Team 1-4; T-Association.

V

Vallance, Lora Ann Thomas
HERO Club 4, Secretary 4.

Vanderveen, Linda L.
FFA 2-4.

Vorgity, Carrie Jean
FHA 2-4.

W

Wall, Toni Lynn
VICA 3, 4, President 4, Cosmetology 3, 4.

Ward, Randall Lester
Football 1-4, Letter 3, 4; Baseball 1; FFA 1-4, Vice President 2; Rodeo Club 1; Spanish Club 4; T-Association 3, 4; FCA 2-4.

Warren, Donnie
Football 2-4, All District, All West Texas.

Webb, Max Ray
Key Club 2-4; KEG Club 2-4, Vice President; Baseball 2; Spanish Club 3; Honorary Cheerleader 4; One Act Play 3, 4; Senior Hill Choir 4; Principals "B" Team 4.

Webber, Marsha Mae
Tivy Artist Hall of Fame 2; World History Certificate of Merit 2; Health/Physiology Certificate of Merit 2; Principals Team 2, 3; Tennis 2; NHS 3, 4; Junior Class Treasurer 4; JETS 3, 4; Vice President 4; UIL Ready Writing, Letter 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 3, Secretary 3; FBLA 3; Spanish Club 3; Impact 4; Interact Club 3, 4; SD Club, Mascot & Cooriginator 3, 4; UIL Science, Calculator Math 4, Letter 4; Student Council 3, 4; District Member 3, Scrapbook Chairman 3, 4; TLC History Contest 4.

White, Barbara Ann
Antlerettes 1, 3, 4, Basketball 1-4, Letter 3.

White, Cheryl Ann

Whitlock, Mark Preston
DECA 4.

Williams, Britt N.
Band 1-3; FCA 1-4; YFC.

Wilton, Tim Shepley
Principals Team 2; Merit "T" English 2; Student Council 3; Tatler Staff Reporter & Cartoonist 3; Assistant Editor 4, Cartoonist 4; UIL Feature Writing 3, 4, News Writing 4, Letter 3, 4; German Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Roll 2, 4 TLC History Contest 2, 4.

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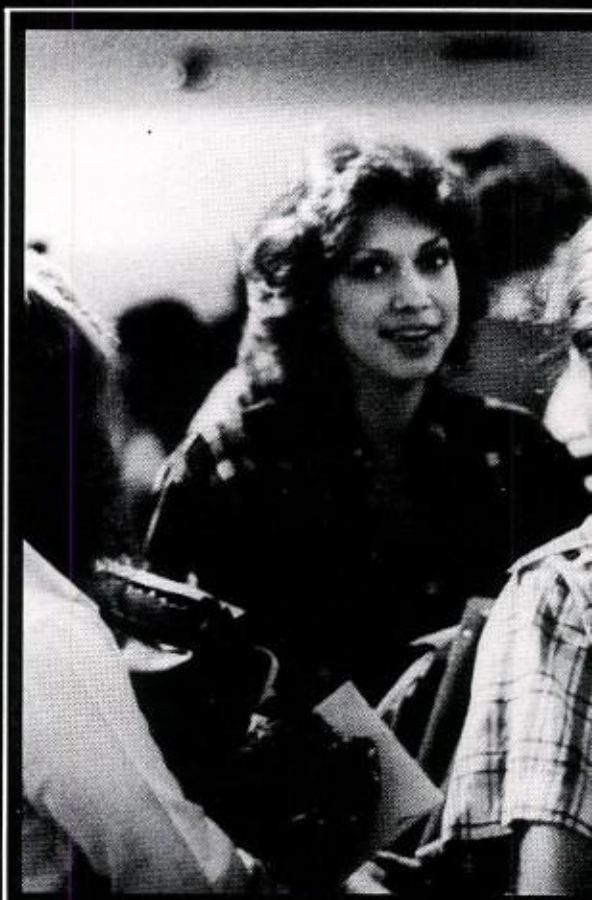
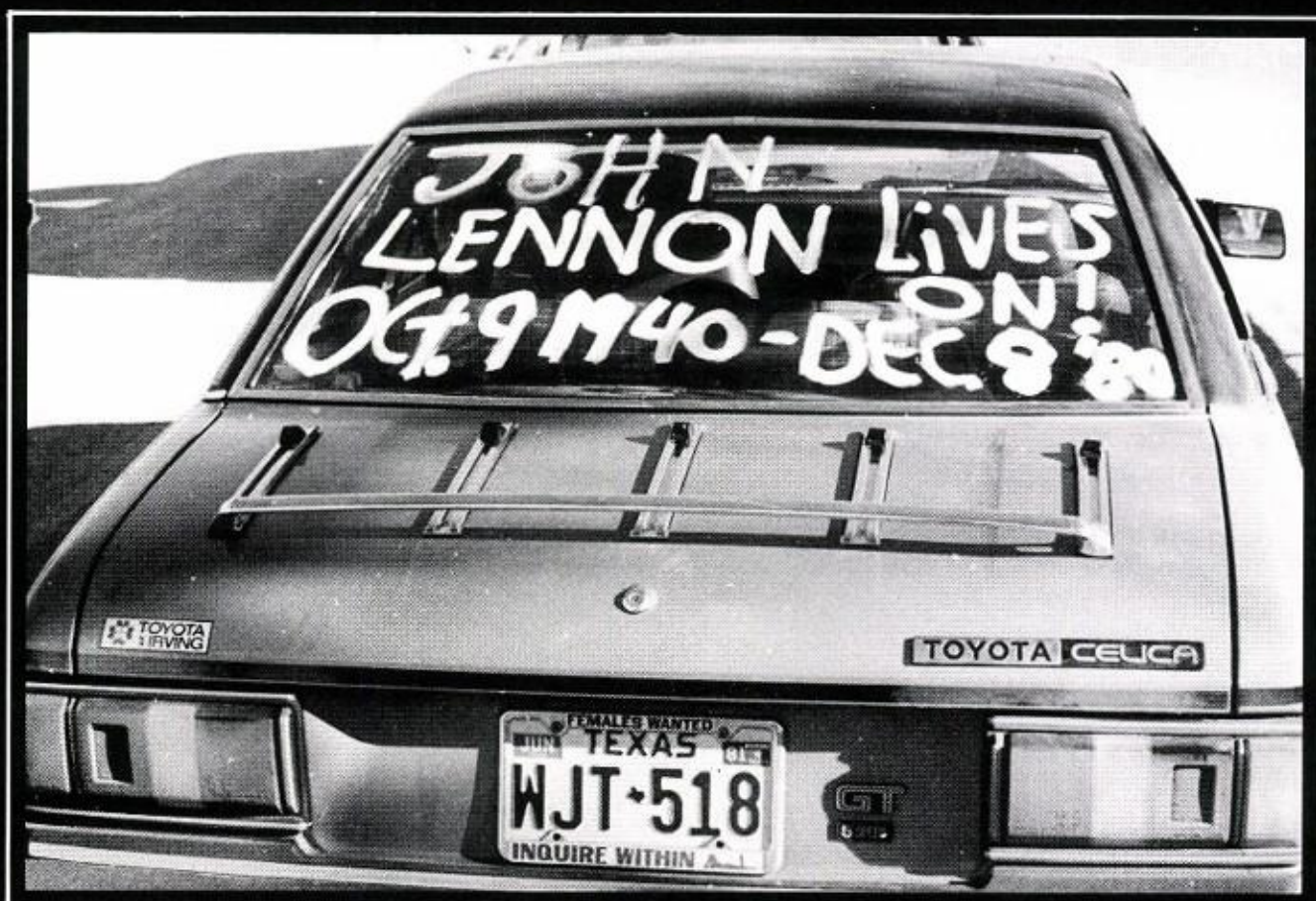
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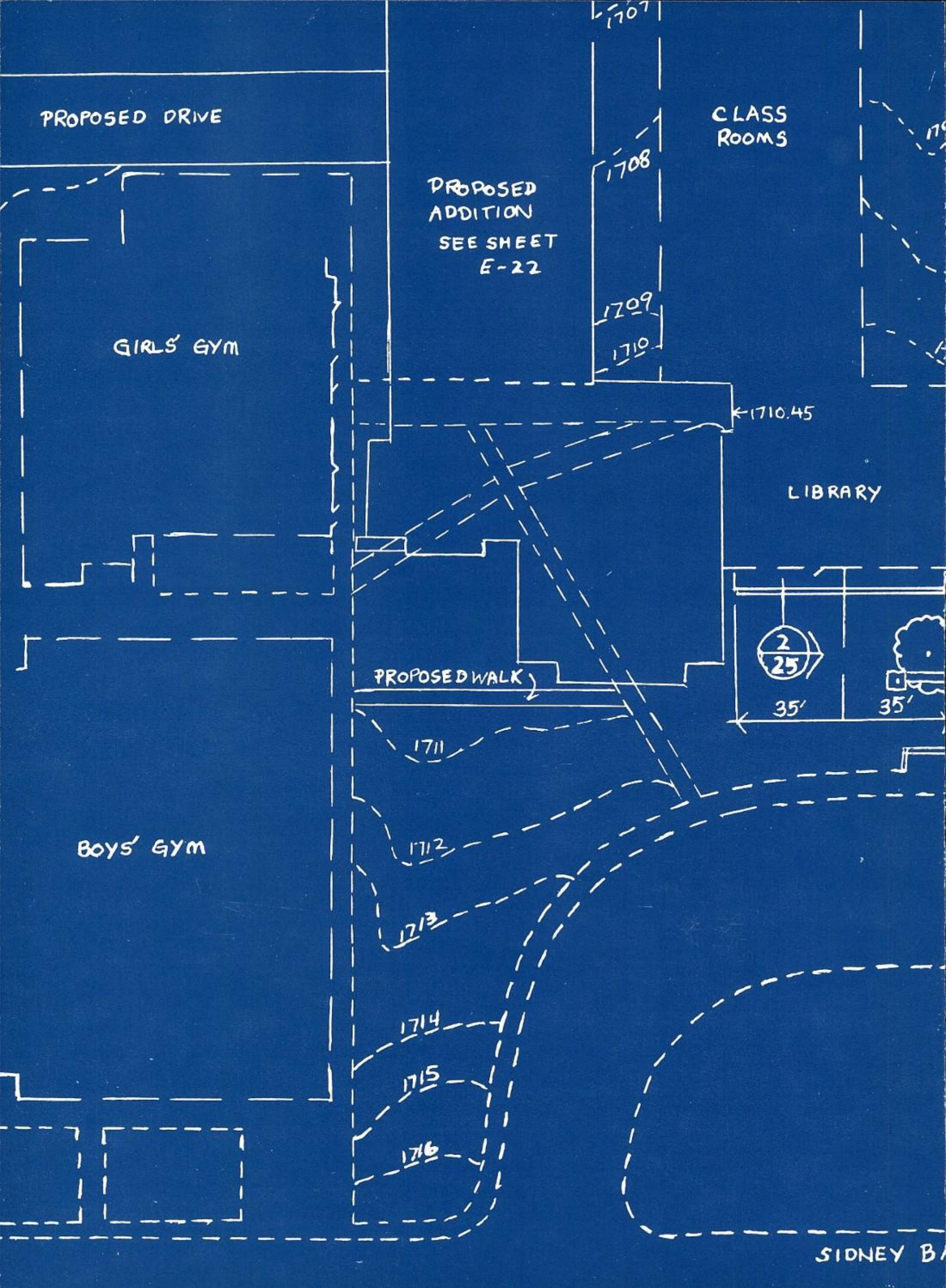
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